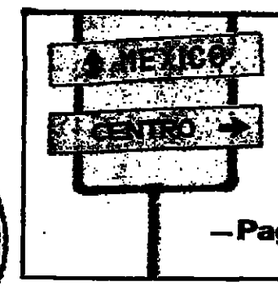
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Shultz expected to renew peace moves soon

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – The White House yesterday confirmed that Secretary of State George Shultz planned to return to the Middle East shortly, apparently as part of an intensified U.S. effort to revive Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

"There are plans for a possible visit by the secretary of state to the Middle East," a White House spokesman told reporters. But he refused to make any specific announcement "at this point." He added: "It's in the planning stage."

A State Department spokesman said the secretary "has made no decision regarding a trip to the Middle East." But he noted that Shultz "is always looking for an opportunity – if there is something useful to be done, if he can be helpful."

The secretary said on Wednesday: "We're always ready to try to push the peace process along. On the other hand, you can't force events that aren't there. We'd like to push, but we've got to have something to push with."

NBC News diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reported yesterday that Shultz had decided to visit Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, beginning on June 15. But State Department officials disputed that report, insisting that no final decisions had been made.

Shultz has recently been asked by Israel, Egypt and Jordan to get involved again in the stalled peace process.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres recently dispatched Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman to Washington to appeal to Shultz to devote more of his energies to strengthening Israeli-Egyptian relations.

U.S. officials said the secretary was prepared to do so provided that Israel and Egypt first achieved some procedural breakthrough in their effort to establish the terms of reference for arbitrating the Taba border dispute. Shultz, during a visit to the region, would like to make such an announcement. A visit by Shultz to the region would appear to signal that an agreement has been virtually reached and that Shultz would formally wrap it up.

The State Department's legal adviser, Judge Abraham Sofaer, has been shuttling between Egypt and Israel this week, attempting to bridge the remaining differences over the Taba arbitration. He is now on his way back to Washington.

On Wednesday, the White House announced that King Hussein had been invited to meet with President Reagan, Vice President Bush and Shultz in Washington on June 9. The king is coming to the U.S. to attend the high school graduation of one of his daughters.

Peres is expected to come to the U.S. about a week later to attend a June 15 meeting in Miami of Operation Independence, a private initiative of several top American Jewish businessmen aimed at promoting the Israeli economy.

From there, Peres is scheduled to visit South America. But U.S. and Israeli officials have refused to rule out the possibility of Peres also coming to Washington for talks with Reagan and Shultz.

Shamir won't comment on his role

Police probe into GSS now seen as inevitable

Compiled from reports by Benny Morris, Joshua Brilliant, David Rudge, Roy Isacowitz, Mark Segal and Sarah Honig.

A police investigation into the General Security Services scandal is inevitable, a senior source in the Prime Minister's Office said last night. The deadline for a compromise formula on the affair is now only days away, with Police Inspector-General David Kraus due back from abroad next week.

Yesterday, Yitzhak Shamir, prime minister at the time of the April, 1984 incident in which two Arab terrorists were killed after the hijacking of a bus from Tel Aviv to Ashkelon, refused to discuss his role in the affair which stands at the heart of the present controversy over the GSS's head.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir insisted on an investigation of GSS head Avraham Shalom after receiving reports from top GSS operatives – who were later compelled to leave the service – alleging that evidence had been destroyed and that witnesses had coordinated their testimonies to mislead inquiry committees.

Asked if he knew about the killings or the subsequent alleged GSS cover-up that followed, Shamir said, "I can't go into details. I'm prevented from doing so.

"I knew what a prime minister ought to know – and acted accordingly." The head of the GSS is responsible only to the prime minister.

Zamir yesterday said that the whole affair "has deteriorated into vile and slanderous lies," and that the public was, regrettably, being presented with a distorted picture of the entire episode. The full picture would emerge eventually, he said.

Zamir said yesterday that "within a day or two or three of Kraus's arrival he will automatically start up the investigation" of the GSS chief and several of his aides.

Waiting in Kraus's safe is a letter from Zamir, handed to Kraus just before he left for a holiday, instructing him to open the police investigation.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev would prefer a solution other than a police investigation or a judicial commission of inquiry into the GSS chief's actions. But if no compromise solution was found, acceptable to Zamir, then "I prefer a police investigation over any other investigation," Bar Lev said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Tel Aviv attorney Amnon Goldenberg yesterday denied that he had been approached to serve as special adviser to Justice Minister Moda'i in the GSS case. Goldenberg told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had phoned Zamir to tell him that there was no truth in stories of his being appointed to by-pass the attorney-general's authority.

"Zamir knows my stand, that there can be no compromise on the rule of law. He accepted my assurances," Goldenberg said.

Zamir yesterday evening expressed satisfaction at the "withdrawal" of the Goldenberg appointment. "Had it gone through, it would have been an aberrant step, without precedent."

During a tour of Jewish settlements in Samaria yesterday, Shamir repeatedly argued that the whole issue should be dropped because it was seriously harming the GSS.

Shamir also said that Zamir should quit office. "No one did anything wrong," in the affair, Shamir insisted. "The people engaged in this work [of the CGS] did not embezzle, did not slip-up. They are loyal, they have proved their loyalty. They should be respected, supported. Instead, people have suddenly come along and smeared their names, and published things, so that those who know no better think they are enemies of the state. We mustn't be misled by people...who are harming the state's security [with these smears]," Shamir said.

"No one says that in this country anyone or anything is above the law. But there are certain norms, certain modes of operation for which the people engaged in the state's security are responsible....There are certain procedures which the security forces have followed since establishment of the state, and they have proved themselves," Shamir continued.

"Secrecy shrouds everything about the GSS – the identity of its men, its structure, its mode of operation, its means of operation. The minute you disclose all this...the damage is enormous," he said.

It was for this reason, Shamir said, that he was also opposed to even a secret inquiry.

"We don't need further commissions of inquiry. We have had enough commissions of inquiry, and they haven't done Israel much good.

Asked if an investigation would not resolve the matter more completely, allowing the public to lay it at rest, Shamir said, "I don't know if the matter would be laid to rest, but the GSS may be."

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Five SLA men found murdered

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. – Five members of the South Lebanon Army, including senior officers, were found dead yesterday in the village of Ruman, one kilometre north of the security zone in South Lebanon.

An SLA patrol found their abandoned jeep at the entrance to the village at noon yesterday, and, after a search, found the bodies close to a house.

Sources in South Lebanon said yesterday that a number of Ruman villagers had abandoned their village some time ago, and that the five SLA members had gone there yesterday to discuss the problem. SLA chief Antoine Lahad was keen that the villagers return home.

Lahad yesterday speculated that terrorists had heard in advance of the scheduled meeting between the SLA delegation and village representatives.



Prime Minister Peres models a sunhat, while Lady Janner looks on, at the cornerstone-laying ceremony yesterday for the settlement of Gan-Ner, named after her late husband, Lord Janner, on the foothills of the Gilboa mountain range. (Nati Harnick)

Geldof says UN session on Africa 'a farce so far'

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. – Bob Geldof, the rock-and-roll singer who organized and inspired programmes such as Band Aid and Sport Aid, said yesterday that the special UN session on the problems of Africa had so far been a "farce." He accused both the U.S. and the Soviet Union of "using [the session] as a forum for ideological sideswiping."

Geldof told reporters that the UN was "a fairly discredited organization." He contended that many African leaders were "thugs," and that it was "disingenuous...for Africans to blame all of their problems on the colonialist past."

Geldof also said that the organizers of the Hands Across America event last Sunday in which an estimated five million Americans joined hands to raise money to fight hunger and homelessness should not have permitted President Reagan to join in.

Syria may mend fences with Iraq; end its support of the Iranians

Post Mideast Staff

Syria is considering a shift away from Iran and towards a rapprochement – and possibly even a unity government – with Iraq.

Syrian moves toward a reconciliation with Iraq could be aimed at obtaining badly needed aid from the Gulf Arab states and oil supplies from Iraq. Alternatively, they could be aimed at pressuring Iran to renew its oil supplies to Syria and to induce its Shi'ite proteges in Lebanon not to upset Syrian policies there.

Syria and Iraq have been holding negotiations recently through the offices of King Hussein of Jordan. According to Arab sources in Washington, the talks could lead to the establishment of a unity government between the two countries, the *Boston Globe* reported yesterday.

Iran suspended oil deliveries to Syria recently because of an unpaid debt of $1 billion for past supplies. The suspension has exacerbated the severe fuel shortage in Syria where supplies are so short that even cooking oil is sold on the black market. By holding talks with Iraq, Syria may be seeking to press Iran to renew its oil shipments.

The talks could also be aimed at pressing Iran to stop its Lebanese proteges from threatening Syrian hegemony in Lebanon.

Recently, Iranian-backed terrorists have clashed with Syrian troops in Baalbek and there have been reports that Lebanese Shi'ites are trying to set up an alternative government to that of President Amin Jemayel. Syria, which regards Lebanon as a protectorate, opposes such a move, because it would make control of Lebanon more difficult.

In their negotiations, Baghdad has offered to supply Syria with oil if it reopens the pipeline, shut by Syria in 1982, that connects the Kirkuk oilfield with the Syrian port of Latakia. Saudi Arabia has offered to give Syria badly needed aid if it achieves a reconciliation with Iraq.

For Israel, such a reconciliation would mean the establishment of a united Sunni front among its Arab enemies.

The Iranian daily *Kayhan* yesterday said King Hussein's efforts to bring Damascus and Baghdad closer together were aimed at driving a wedge between Iran and Syria.

Water will be cut to areas which exceed their quota

Jerusalem Post Staff

Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin yesterday signed an emergency measure authorizing the water commissioner to cut off the water supply to any municipality or settlement that exceeds its monthly water quota. Local council heads and other administrators were warned by Nehamkin this week that they would face water shortages if they do not cut water use by 10 to 15 per cent.

The emergency measure does not specify the duration of the dry period to be borne by delinquent regions. Nehamkin told the Army radio last night that he hoped the extreme step would teach the public and administrators to be very careful in their use of water.

Urban users consume 22 per cent of the country's water, with farmers using 72 per cent.



Mohammed Haj Yahia points to damage done to his flat in the French Hill district of Jerusalem by an arson attempt on Wednesday night. (Rahamim Israeli)

Princess Di and Charles could visit here in '87

Britain's Princess Diana and her husband Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, may pay a royal visit to Israel during next year.

The prospect of a first-ever visit here by British royalty has become more likely, in the view of well-placed sources here, following the success of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit this week.

A visit by Charles and Diana to any foreign country must receive government approval.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres issued an invitation to the prince and princess when he lunched with them in London in January. The reply was an acceptance-in-principle, but there was no sense that a visit would take place in the near future.



Princess Diana

British and Israeli sources say the procedure that goes into scheduling and planning a visit abroad is slow-moving.

But there are plainly hopes that Thatcher's warm and outgoing reception here this week will help to speed the process forward.

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Four suspects have already slipped away

U.S. legal loophole allows war criminals to escape

By ANDY COURT
For The Jerusalem Post

Twelve suspected war criminals, in the process of being deported from the U.S., will apparently be free to escape to some more accommodating country. Four others have already done so.

This information comes from interviews with officials at the U.S. Office of Special Investigations and the Israeli Justice Ministry's international section. However, the fact that the 12 are being subject to deportation proceedings, indicates that the U.S. is making progress in ridding itself of the estimated 10,000 war criminals who entered the country after World War II by lying about their identities.

At the same time, the U.S. effort reveals how little Israel has done by comparison to bring war criminals to justice, critics in Israel say.

Officials in the Justice Ministry deny Israel is not working hard enough, but the fact remains, that neither Israel, nor any other country, has tried to extradite the 12, who include two alleged members of Latvian and Lithuanian units that murdered Jews, and a Latvian policeman accused of rounding up 600 children for slaughter in 1941.

None of the suspects are in jail, because deportation is a civil proceeding in which judges rarely see the need to have the accused arrested, according to Michael Wolf, deputy director of the Office of Special Investigations, the U.S. agency charged with deporting war criminals. The U.S. deports war criminals because it has no law providing for their prosecution.

Under the circumstances, suspects facing deportation could conceivably leave the U.S., assuming they could get some other country to accept them, Wolf said. This applies not only to the 12 now inovived in the deportation process but to almost all the 490 suspected war criminals OSI is now investigating.

Of the 12, five, who are accused of collaborating with the Nazis and assisting in the persecution of Jews, have already been stripped of their citizenship and taken to court for a deportation trial, Wolf said. Another seven, who never received citizenship, are facing deportation proceedings in Immigration Court.

The list includes mostly Latvians, Lithuanians and Ukrainians who collaborated with the Nazis. They seryed as officers of concentration camp guard units, or as police chiefs or mayors of towns where ghettos were formed.

Henrikas Benkunskas is accused of belonging to the Second Lithuanian Battalion, a roving murder squad believed to have killed thousands of Jews and others in Byelorussia. Conrads Kalejs allegedly belonged to the Arajs Commando, which performed a similar job in Latvia.

Kazys Palciauskas, the mayor of Kaunas, Lithuania, gave the orders to set up a ghetto, required the Jews to wear yellow stars and confiscated their property.

At the U.S. trial of Boleslavs Maikovskis, survivors charged that the former Latvian policeman had rounded up 600 children for slaughter in 1941. They recalled him pistol-

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Threats against Arab student in Jerusalem

Kach poster found at arson site

By JOEL GREENBERG

Muhammed Haj Yahia was watching television late on Wednesday night. Suddenly, he heard a noise and then saw the flames leaping from under the door of his flat in Jerusalem's French Hill neighbourhood.

The arson attempt on the apartment where the 29-year-old social work doctoral student lives followed two weeks of harassment which he suspects came from the Kach party.

In the last two weeks, Haj Yahia has twice found yellow notes on his door bearing the Kach insignia, "Arab, don't you dare talk to a Jewess," they read. The day before the fire, his door was spray-painted in bold black letters: "Arabs, Kahane will take care of you. Kach."

Haj Yahia's neighbours helped him put out the blaze, tried to clear up and even offered to put him up for the night, he says. Both he and his neighbours said yesterday that relations between them were "excellent." Haj Yahia, who is from Taibe in the Triangle, had no problems renting the apartment, which is Jewish-owned. He has lived in Jerusalem for the past nine years.

"I was too scared to go to sleep after the incident, and some friends of mine came to sleep over," he recalled yesterday, after spending hours cleaning the soot-covered door and walls of his flat. "I was afraid they would come in again through the window near my bed."

Now Haj Yahia questions visitors before he opens the charred door of his home. A knock at the door jolts him. He considers the arson a "murder attempt."

You feel harassed, unsure, uneasy, you can't plan anything even for a minute. When I go out now, I find myself looking over my shoulder. I'm afraid, but not to the point that I'll be drawn into confrontation. I just want to defend myself and my right to live where I please," he said. Both Haj Yahia and his neighbours balk at any suggestion that the arsonist could have come from within the building. He believes the incident may be connected to a group of youths he has recently seen loitering in the neighbourhood, and who he says have been eyeing him in recent days.

"He is very quiet, and there have been no problems between us," said a neighbour. "I believe Jews have a right to live anywhere, and that also goes for the Arabs."

The arson is the latest in a series of incidents of anti-Arab vandalism in Jerusalem in recent months. Last week, anti-Arab slogans were daubed on the walls of an apartment building in Kiryat Hayovel where two Arab students live. Earlier this year two Neve Ya'acov apartments occupied by Arab families were set alight.

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Tiberias	42	17–22	32
Nazareth	51	16–25	25
Afula	50	17–27	28
Shomron	45	15–25	26
Tel Aviv	28	18–25	25
B-G Airport	65	16–26	27
Jericho	28	17–33	33
Gaza	—	—	—
Beersheba	43	14–28	28
Eilat	20	20–36	36

MIDDLE EAST

France to pay $1 billion for hostages, CBS says

NEW YORK (Reuter). – A U.S. television network has said France will pay Iran $1 billion for the release of French hostages held in Lebanon and that some of them may be freed by the end of the week.

CBS News, quoting Western intelligence sources on Wednesday night, said a much smaller sum would also be paid directly to the captors.

Eight Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon and believed held hostage by terrorist groups supporting Iran.

Sudan's prime minister slated to visit Egypt

CAIRO (AP). – Sudan's new prime minister, Sadek el-Mahdi, yesterday accepted an invitation to visit Egypt, a cabinet spokesman said.

The spokesman told reporters that Egyptian Prime Minister Aly Lutfy had extended the invitation by telephone. "The date of the visit will be fixed shortly," the spokesman said.

Egypt and Sudan are bound by a 1976 mutual defence pact and a 1982 policy coordination accord known as the Integration Charter.

UN mandate on Golan renewed for 6 months

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). – The Security Council agreed unanimously at a brief meeting yesterday to a six-month renewal of the mandate of the UN force on the Golan Heights.

In complementary action, the council endorsed a statement by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that, despite the current quiet in the Israeli-Syrian relations, the Middle East situation was potentially dangerous and likely to remain so until there was a comprehensive settlement.

Mansdorf loses

Local tennis star Amos Mansdorf yesterday lost to Frenchman Henri Laconte in the second round of the French Open in Paris. Leconte, seeded eighth in the tournament, beat Mansdorf in four sets, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Mansdorf had earlier advanced to the second round by beating Czechoslovakian Pavel Slovil 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Mazar, Lauterbur to get Harvey Prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Emeritus Professor Benjamin Mazar, formerly of the Hebrew University's archeology department and Paul Lauterbur, Professor of Medicine and Chemistry, at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, have been chosen as this year's recipients of the Technion's Harvey Prize.

The prizes, which carry a cash award of $35,000 each, will be awarded during the annual meeting of the Technion's board of governors here next month.

Scaled-down deal before Senate next week

Reagan now likely to win final approval for Saudi arms sale

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – President Reagan's scaled-down missile sale to Saudi Arabia is now virtually certain of winning final approval by the Senate next week, White House and Congressional sources said yesterday.

Reagan's intense personal lobbying for the package, coupled with Saudi Arabia's decision to withdraw its request for Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles, appears to have won enough Republican support for the sale. The deal also includes Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and Harpoon anti-ship missiles.

Earlier this month, the Senate rejected the Saudi arms package by a 73–22 vote. The House of Representatives rejected it 356 to 62. But Reagan last week formally vetoed that legislation. Congress can override a presidential veto only by passing fresh legislation by two-thirds majorities in both the Senate and House.

The White House has focused its attention solely on the Republican-controlled Senate. To sustain the veto, Reagan will need the support of 34 senators – assuming all 100 members are present during the roll-call.

White House and Congressional head-counters yesterday said the president appeared certain of having at least 34 supporters, meaning that the Democratic-controlled house will not be able to kill the sale.

In addition to the 22 original supporters of the sale, Reagan is said to have picked up the votes of three Republicans who were absent during the first vote.

Reagan has also turned around seven senators who originally opposed the sale – Republicans William Roth of Delaware, John East and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, and Chic Hecht of Nevada, as well as Democrats Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. That should bring the total up to 32 votes.

White House and Congressional sources said Reagan was also virtually certain of picking up the votes of Republican William Armstrong of Colorado and Democrat James Exon of Nebraska. That would give him the necessary 34 votes.

The sources said that the president was also very close to winning the insurance support of five additional senators who had originally opposed the sale.

A final vote in the Senate is scheduled for June 5.



Moshe Kol (left), the "father" of Youth Aliyah, is greeted on his 75th birthday by Education Minister Yitzhak Navon (right) and Youth Aliyah head Uri Gordon. (M. Dekel)

Jordan happy with Thatcher stand on PLO

By JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Jordan has welcomed British Premier Margaret Thatcher's comments, made at the end of her visit to Israel, indicating her doubts about the suitability of the PLO as a negotiating partner as long as the organization does not accept UN Resolution 242 and renounce terrorism.

In the first Jordanian reaction since her comments, Crown Prince Hassan, King Hussein's brother and foreign affairs adviser, told the BBC in an interview that he hoped Thatcher's intervention in the region's affairs would be a "prelude to joint action," in the European and also possibly the Anglo-American context.

He said he "admired" Thatcher for speaking so forthrightly in Israel and focussing on what he termed the "Palestinian dilemma." It indicated a continuation of her interest in initiating a dialogue with Palestinians, he added.

The PLO, he insisted, had disqualified itself from such direct talks last October when its representatives were to have met British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, but had then indicated that they were not ready to accept UN Resolution 242. As a result, the meeting was not held.

Thatcher, he said, had shown that since the PLO had disqualified itself, attention should be focussed on the Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Sofaer back to Cairo with Israeli ideas

Progress made on Taba

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. negotiator Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, was due to return to Cairo last night to continue his Taba shuttle, following a second meeting yesterday morning with Prime Minister Peres, Vice Premier Shamir and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Avraham Tamir, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office and co-head of the Israeli delegation to the talks, yesterday said Sofaer had made "considerable progress" and that "we are very near the finishing line. We will conclude a *compromis*," the agreed document outlining the arbitration terms of reference.

Sofaer is taking to Cairo alternatives to the original Israeli proposal for the question in the Taba arbitration *compromis*, which was to have the arbitrators determine the "correct location" of the border between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt has consistently objected to the word "correct," Sofaer and the Israeli leaders have agreed to the deletion of the word and to trying out a number of alternatives which may be acceptable to Egypt.

If Egypt agreed to one of the alternatives, full agreement on the *compromis* will have been reached. Whether or not Egypt agrees, Sofaer will return over the weekend to Washington. If the disagreement persists, he will return to the region, probably next week, to continue the shuttle.

One of the alternatives Israel is suggesting is that the appendix to the question be worded in such a way as to enable the arbitrators to determine the accurate borderline rather than merely look for the "location" of the Mandatory-era border markers, as Egypt wants.

Israeli arms deal suspects arrested on arrival in NY

NEW YORK (AFP). – A retired Israeli general and four others accused of plotting to sell some $2.5 billion worth of U.S. arms to Iran were arrested here on Wednesday on arrival from Bermuda, informed sources said.

Bermudan authorities expelled the group – three Israelis and two Americans – on a Pan American Airlines jet with an escort of 11 U.S. federal agents.

They were arrested in the British territory on April 21, after arriving from London. Their appeal against expulsion was rejected on Tuesday.

U.S. authorities indicted them and 12 others on April 23 for having tried to sell almost $2.5b. worth of sophisticated U.S. weapons to Iran.

Former Brigadier-General Avraham Baram implied that Israeli authorities knew about the deal.

U.S. authorities claim that the 17 indicted people – who also include French, West Germans and Greeks – tried to illegally export F-4 and F-55 fighters, Python air-to-air missiles, Tow missiles, Skyhawk planes and fragmentation bombs.

Most of the weapons were to have been shipped from Israel with documents falsely identifying them as headed for Greece, Pakistan and the Philippines, the New York State attorney-general has alleged.

U.S. authorities have said there was no indication the arms reached Iran.

Teheran has denied involvement in the scheme, according to an Iranian newspaper report.

TRAVEL TAX. – The Philippine government has exempted Filipino Moslems making the pilgrimage to Mecca from the $80 travel tax.

Scathing criticism of American youth trip

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I have never been so disappointed in anything like I was with the AZYF [American Zionist Youth Foundation] tour. I have been to Israel before and the other time I loved it. But if I had never visited Israel before, after going on your trip, I doubt if I would ever want to go back. I think that AZYF has no right to be a tour group and I can guarantee that no one I know will ever go on an AZYF tour."

This is one of dozens of scathing comments in a report on some of the Israel summer programmes for American high school pupils and college students, operated in Israel by the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hehalutz Department, and organized in the U.S. by its affiliate, the AZYF. The report, commissioned by the AZYF, is based on questionnaires filled out by participants in the 1985 programmes before and after their trip.

Because of the severe organizational deficiencies revealed, the study has not yet been submitted by AZYF heads to the board of directors.

The report, obtained by *The Jerusalem Post*, notes that the programmes had only a slight positive effect on the pro-Israel feelings held by the participants prior to the tour, led to "virtually no increase" in their Zionist orientation and actually lessened their interest in Judaism. This is in contrast to other studies, which have shown the positive effects of an "Israel experience" on Diaspora youth. (See story, page 6.)

The report also notes pervasive complaints about misleading pre-trip information and inefficient handling of travel arrangements by the AZYF in the U.S.; and about disorganized tours, poor accommodation, untrained guides and apathetic group leaders *(madrichim)* provided by the Youth and Hehalutz Department in Israel.

While citing the positive comments made by many of the participants – "my trip was the best thing that ever happened to me" – the report concludes that "the overwhelming tone was negative."

Youth and Hehalutz director-general Menahem Revivi reacted by saying that the study focused on a "problematic" group of summer programme participants comprising about 800 of the 6,000 youth that came last year from the U.S.

These tours, he said, were composed of young people with varied backgrounds who had not met prior to boarding the airplane to Israel. These were not tours run by AZYF in conjunction with American Jewish youth movements, or local communities, for their members, which were on the whole better planned and executed.

During the past several months, a group of AZYF leaders has been protesting against what they sense as an "organizational bankruptcy" in its New York headquarters. They have demanded the resignation of the AZYF chairman, an American businessman, and of the senior Israeli representative of the Youth and Hehalutz Department.

Herzog launches drive against polarization

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A presidentially-sponsored, systematic, and long-range effort to combat the polarization of Israeli society on a number of issues was launched yesterday at Beit Hanassi with a seminar on relations between the religious and non-religious sectors. About 130 people representing the entire range of religious and secular opinion participated.

Future seminars are to discuss such matters as Jewish-Arab relations, and the role of the media in creating a society in which "good neighbourliness" will be the norm.

Ramat Gan spending spree comes under fire

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. – Opposition members on the municipal council yesterday accused Mayor Uri Amit of spending an inordinate amount of money to host British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher when she visited the town earlier this week.

Councillor David Mena (Likud) said the city had spent between $80,000 and $100,000 on Thatcher's half-hour visit, equal to about $3,000 a minute. He charged that Amit had hired two groups of contractors for preparations, as well as using municipal workers to clean, renovate buildings and decorate. A private security company had been employed to help police, Border Police and security forces maintain order, he said.

Among other things, Mena claimed, sidewalks had been painted, trees planted and decorative wooden fences built on empty lots. Many of the fences had had to be replaced after Lag Ba'Omer celebrants had used them to fuel bonfires. The city had also hired Herzliya Studios to make a film of the visit.

"Thatcher also went to Ashkelon, Rehovot and Jerusalem, but they did not go crazy about fixing up the streets for her," Mena said.

Peace group visits Hebron to support Arab shopkeepers

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. – Tight security measures were imposed here yesterday as a group of activists visited the Beit Hadassah building to show solidarity with Arab shopkeepers whose stores have been fenced off by the IDF.

Dozens of Arab cars were backed up at roadblocks on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway and at the entrance to the city. Heavy reinforcements of troops and army jeeps patrolled around Beit Hadassah as some 30 activists, from the local branch of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Nonviolence, shopped at the stores. The store owners have complained the fence and searches by soldiers have discouraged local shoppers. The IDF says the fence is a security measure to protect the settlers living above the stores.

The activists, who espouse a philosophy of non-violent protest arrived in three Arab taxis, which passed through the roadblocks without incident. The activists included Israelis, Palestinians and foreigners. Witnesses said the military governor of Hebron, Sgan Aluf Moshe Givati, visited Beit Hadassah during the group's half-hour visit to the stores.

PROBE INTO GSS

(Continued from Page One)

Premier Peres said yesterday that there was no proof that the political leadership had authorized any action taken by the GSS in the bus hijack.

Nor is it in the nature of things for the current prime minister to examine the actions of his predecessors, he told reporters.

The prime minister maintained that he had not received any information about the affair when he took office, nor had he expected to, because he did not deal with history.

He reiterated his opposition to an investigation which, he believed, might jeopardize state security.

"If we want to investigate somebody or bring him to trial, we have to give him the right to defend himself," said Peres.

"I fear that we would not be able to give the GSS people the right to defend their position, which is one of innocence, because to do that we would have to allow them to unveil those secrets that they think are relevant to their defence."

Peres expressed his total confidence in the head of the GSS and said he would continue to support him in the interests of state security as long as there was no evidence against him.

Aluf (res.) Meir Zorea, who headed the original inquiry commission on the case, told Israel TV last night that "the worst danger to security is false testimony in the army and security services."

The Zorea inquiry centred on the cause of death, and the responsibility for the killing of two of the hijackers who had been taken from the bus alive, after the army had stormed the vehicle.

Zorea said he has not sensed any cover-up when he had investigated the matter. But had such a cover-up taken place, "I would see it as most grave. And not because of the bus, or the terrorists, they are not what is in question. What is in question is whether members of the army or secret service gave false testimony."

The Zorea commission, and a subsequent commission headed by State Attorney Yona Blattman, found that the head of the Paratroop Corps, Yitzhak Mordechai, was implicated in the killing. Mordechai was subsequently cleared by a one-man IDF court. It is in connection with the original conclusions relating to Mordechai, that the present scandal has erupted.

Zorea said he favoured a secret investigation, and believed the public had a right to know what had happened in principle, not in detail. But, he added, "if lies have permeated the security forces, that's the death of us."

Zamir and the Prime Minister's Office are divided about the standing of the controversy in public opinion, a matter to which both sides seem to attach great importance. Zamir believes that the newspapers are almost unanimously behind him, while "the street is divided." The Prime Minister's Office, on the other hand, believes that the public is largely behind Peres, the press almost balanced, and that TV is tilting towards the inner cabinet's position.

The inner cabinet, which met on Sunday, tried to dissuade Zamir's move for a police investigation, but did not turn it down. It did, however, refuse to countenance Shalom's suspension for the duration of the probe, which Zamir is insisting on.

There were no contacts yesterday between Zamir and the Prime Minister's Office or other inner cabinet members over the affair. Press reports have speculated that the cabinet ministers may prefer the establishment of a judicial commission of inquiry to probe the various charges in secret, rather than a police investigation. Zamir has said that he would be willing to consider the idea.

Given the common stand taken by Peres and Shamir in the case so far, Labour Ministers do not anticipate a political crisis at this stage. But this could change if an investigation begins to throw light on the activities of ministers during and after the hijacking.

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The Schach side of the Bnei Brak conflict

Violence in the haredi camp

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Violence in Bnei Brak: Rabbi's car vandalized," read the headlines. But the recent incident in which vandals spray-painted Rabbi Eliezer Schach's car was only the latest manifestation of a prolonged struggle within the ultra-Orthodox stronghold.

Reports of violence within the *haredi* community are commonly greeted with a certain smug satisfaction, even a degree of glee, in secular circles. "It serves them right," is a frequent response among those who see all *haredim* as of one stripe, all ready to throw stones at the drop of a *streimel*.

In an attempt to fathom some of the differences within Bnei Brak, and the ultra-Orthodox community in general, *The Jerusalem Post* turned to Rabbi Elazar Shulzinger, right-hand man of Rabbi Schach, whose resignation a few years ago as head of the Agudat Yisrael Council of Sages was one of the first indications that all was not right within the *haredi* camp.

Schach is regarded as the leader of the so-called Lithuanians, the camp identified with yeshiva study and opposition to the *hassidim*. Historically, the Lithuanians have held the upper hand in local politics.

It was only after the Holocaust, with the influx of the remnants of European Jewry, including many thousands of *hassidim*, that the picture began to change. In recent years, the picture became more complex with the emergence of significant numbers of Sephardi, or Middle Eastern Jews who have received an ultra-Orthodox education in Israel.

During the first 30 years of the state, all these groups worked together within Agudat Yisrael, Shulzinger says. They sent their sons to the Agudat Yisrael independent schools and their daughters to the Beit Ya'acov network.

"All are religious, but each has a different way of life. If they had not stuck together, there wouldn't be a Bnei Brak today," he says.

The present tragedy, Shulzinger contends, is that while the *haredim* have grown in number, they are no longer unified. This is particularly true of Agudat Yisrael, the party that until the last elections had the monopoly of the *haredi* vote in Knesset elections.

But the party and its institutions no longer represent the *haredi* public, Shulzinger says. In the last elections, Schach gave limited support to Shas, the Sephardic Tora Guardians.

Shulzinger singles out *Hamodia*, the Aguda daily, which he accuses of having boycotted Schach, for the split in *haredi* ranks. The straw that broke the camel's back was the paper's behaviour over the *haredi* boycott of Bank Leumi, one of whose subsidiaries was involved in constructing a hotel in Tiberias, allegedly on the site of an ancient Jewish cemetery.

Without consulting Schach, Shulzinger says, the paper announced that the boycott was over. In reprisal, Schach's followers began their own paper, *Yued Ne'eman*.

The most recent clash has broken out over the appointment of an unofficial chief rabbi for the town's Ashkenazi population. The *haredi* community does not recognize the official mechanism for selecting a chief rabbi and, as a result, no election has been, or is ever likely to be, held for the job.

For years the post was held unofficially by Rabbi Ya'acov Landa, who died earlier this year. Landa's role consisted primarily of inspecting the ritual baths and maintaining *kashrut*. Shulzinger agrees Landa set impeccable standards.

At Landa's funeral earlier this year, Bnei Brak Mayor Rabbi Moshe Irenstein declared that on his deathbed Landa had asked that his son, Arye, succeed as chief rabbi. Another rabbi, Yosef Sheinfeld, also proclaimed Landa's son the new chief rabbi.

Hamodia supported Arye Landa and has since been portraying him in its news columns as chief rabbi by popular acclamation. But Shulzinger insists the Bnei Brak public does not support Arye Landa.

If Landa puts out a proclamation on, for example, Shabbat, or modest dress, and signs it as chief rabbi, the other rabbis refuse to sign it, and issue their own pronouncements.

Shulzinger says he doesn't know who is responsible for spray-painting his rabbi's car, but he is sure that the "wild youngsters" who did it were influenced by the atmosphere of accusations and verbal assaults which he says have been launched against Schach.

Schach, Shulzinger says, has always preached against violence and has advocated obedience to the law, a position which he says is the norm in the *haredi* community.

"If a yeshiva student tore down a poster on Dizengoff, and Rabbi Schach learned about it," he says, "he would throw the student out of the yeshiva."



Rabbi Eliezer Schach (Israel Sun)

Procreation and Israel's demographic problem

KNESSET FOCUS
Aryeh Rubinstein

Herut MK Meir Cohen-Avidov sticks to his guns. Although he became the butt of many jokes last December when he proposed that the Hebrew year 5747 (1986/87) be proclaimed "a year of internal aliya," he came back this week and attacked the demographic problem from a different angle.

The bill that Cohen-Avidov presented on Wednesday aims to encourage Jewish "families in which there is a soldier" to have a third or four child. The incentive this bill offers is free kindergarten and university education for every such child born in 5747 or 5748.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon said he was not one of those who had jeered at Cohen-Avidov last December. Navon said he was greatly concerned over the low Jewish birth rate and high rate of intermarriage in the Diaspora.

But the cost would be prohibitive, an estimated $32.4 million, Navon said.

Ministry spokesman Yisrael Cohen told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the figure is based on the assumption that 97,000 "third and after" children would be born in the two-year period.

An already existing law provides for free kindergarten for three- and four-year-olds, but the economic crisis led the Knesset to defer its implementation until 1989/90, he said.

Unlike Cohen-Avidov's motion for the agenda last December which was referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee, his bill on Wednesday failed to pass even its preliminary reading, with only Geula Cohen joining him to vote for it.

What infuriated Cohen-Avidov was that most of the eight votes cast against the bill were those of his Likud colleagues. And he dashed off a letter to Sara Doron, head of the Likud parliamentary group, charging her with responsibility for his bill's failure.

Last December, Doron admitted she was not enthusiastic about proclaiming a year of internal aliya because she did not want "to turn women into birth machines."

But she told *The Post* yesterday she was in favour of the present bill in principle. It was only because of "the empty cash box" that she and the Likud executive had opposed it, she said.

Another person who called this week for "a demographic policy for the good of the family" was Prof. Roberto Bacchi, former government statistician.

When he appeared before the cabinet on May 11, Bacchi reportedly "shocked" the ministers with his gloomy report on the shrinking Jewish population of the Diaspora.

As a result, the cabinet approved launching a study on the effects of social policy on the birth rate. It will be conducted jointly by the Labour Ministry's Demographic Centre and the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry and Department of Public Medicine. Funding is to come from the UN.



Leading lady of the Spanish theatre

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Festival Diary

In a cool basement room of the Jerusalem Theatre, the leading lady of the Spanish theatre described the tumult of cultural life in a land ravaged by civil war and dictatorship, sudden freedom and democracy.

Nuria Espert – ageless, elegant and speaking a simple, almost child-like English in which she conveyed adult thoughts about politics and the theatre – seemed to be on stage, even though she was sitting at one of the round, formica tables in the theatre basement. The press conference seemed almost a one-woman play on the dangers of living in a land where civil war has spun webs of danger and hatred, sorrow and tension.

Using her hands and her eyes, and even her long black hair, to help her through the difficult words in English, Spain's leading interpreter of Federico Garcia Lorca's plays, describes the political control over the theatre that existed in Franco's Spain. Actors and directors were forced "to reach deep into the text" to glean political meaning out of the sentimental melodramas allowed for production, Espert recalls.

Lorca was murdered by the Francoists in 1936. It was only in the 1960s that it again became legal to even read his work in Spain. And only in the last years of Franco's life were any of Lorca's plays produced.

On the 50th anniversary of his murder, a Lorca festival is planned for Grenada, and his remaining relatives are establishing a museum in the town where all his manuscripts will be housed. Espert's company, a private repertory group "with a repertoire like a national theatre," according to Festival artistic director Oded Kotler, is performing three Lorca plays during the Israel Festival.

For Espert, the aftermath of the civil war has been the central experience in her life. Listening to her makes one realize how profound a change a society undergoes under a dictator, how evil is the hatred that divides a people.

Hatred ruled Spain, she says. It was deep in the heart of the country.

She describes "the old, bad people" who ran Spain in the years of Franco and afterwards, and "the new, normal people" who, in the transitional years between Franco's death in the mid-70s and the early '80s, gradually moved into positions of power. She uses an actor's skill to disguise her own hatred of the "old, bad people," and convey instead a humorous pity for their hatred.

The "normal people," she explains, are still coming to grips with the proper use of political power, and are "sometimes infantile." But always, she says, "they are honest, they are intelligent." The "old people" – and she does not mean a chronological age, but rather a political one – "well, they are..." and here she sweeps her black hair backwards from her forehead and simply smiles at the reporters. They understand.

Only in the last few years, with Spain's political liberalization have artists begun re-establishing their links to that cultural past that Franco slashed out of the country's memory.

She describes the suddenness of freedom which came with Franco's demise as leaving artists in almost fearful awe at the blank pages and empty stages upon which they were told they could create. There is no more fear. But she still vividly recalls the "tensions" of the past, when ideas were forbidden and her work was banned.

Thus, she remembers how four times in the early 1970s the authorities prevented her from performing Lorca.

"By the fifth time, I was in the dressing room, and I was the only calm person. I knew that there would be no play. Then I was on the stage, and still I was calm, for I did not believe they would let us perform.

"Only afterwards, when the play was over and we had accomplished this marvellous political and cultural moment, did I realize that we had performed the piece."

And then, she turned to the text for the answer to the question of what it was like in Spain after Franco.

The House of Bernarda Alba is a Lorca masterpiece about a powerful woman who keeps her daughters locked up in her home. "Imagine if Bernarda were to die," said the actress, "I can't imagine th girls leaving the house."

Latest Liberal tiff said 'insignificant'

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Veterans of the many and varied Liberal wars say that the latest tiff in their party is by no means a prelude to another round of hostilities as far as anything can be said with any certainty of the Liberal Party.

They explain that the merger with Herut is now so essential for the Liberals that divisive arguments that could prejudice the merger are ruled out. "Differences of emphasis and interest, leading to "insignificant squabbles," are the most that the Liberals' precarious position will allow, insiders say. Indeed, an "insignificant squabble" is how Liberal insiders describe events in the party earlier this week, when the Liberal Council, its largest forum, either met or did not meet, depending on whom one talked to.

In any other party, the bizarre goings-on would have been registered as milestones of absurdity in party annals. But not so in the Liberal wonderland. There they appear as was mildly amusing. The Liberals are used to farcical productions on a far greater scale.

The entire episode started last Friday, when 10 minutes after the beginning of a presidium meeting, chairman Yitzhak Moda'i called it off. Those assembled (Ministers Avraham Sharir and Moshe Nissim were noticeably absent) did not take kindly to Moda'i's decision.

They decided that they would retaliate by cancelling the council session scheduled for Sunday, a session in which Moda'i was interested. While the agenda consisted of a deliberation on the "future of the party," all concerned knew that Moda'i was hoping to push through a number of party reforms to cement his leadership position.

It is no secret that Moda'i feels his position as party leader was weakened by his ouster from the Finance Ministry. Moda'i's agreement to the merger with Herut, in fact was obtained only after he was guaranteed that this position as top Liberal would be safeguarded in a united Likud.

When Moda'i heard that his presidium colleagues had cancelled the Sunday council session, he was infuriated, and vowed to show them who was boss: he would hold that session in spite of them.

And so it was that readers of Sunday's *Ha'aretz* found two Liberal Party advertisements side by side. One, signed by presidium chairman Y. Moda'i, announced that the council session was going ahead as scheduled and that any other announcement was invalid. The other, signed by council chairman Y. (Yitzhak) Katabi, informed council members that the session was off.

Moda'i was taking something of a risk, in that the number of members who bothered to show up would be taken as an indication of his strength in the party. As things turned out, he did not do too badly. Out of some 450 council members, 200 arrived. That 200 is, in fact, roughly half the council membership, since a few dozen council members have left the party to found the new Liberal Centre party, which held its own disastrous convention a week earlier.

But Moda'i's success did not come cheap.

Many of those who showed up were not from his faction, but were members of the Liberal Workers Association, headed by party treasurer Zvi Renner. Moda'i had made his private peace wtih Renner earlier in the day, to ensure that he would not be faced with an embarrassingly empty hall. Renner's price was a promise from Moda'i that he would not try to ram through any resolutions.

The entire affair left all the Liberals happy. Moda'i had shown his party opponents that they couldn't cancel his council meeting and they had made it impossible for him to achieve anything at the session. Moda'i had shown that he could muster the support of half the council members, and his adversaries had proved that of the dozen Liberal MKs, only two cooperated with Moda'i – his long-time ally Pinhas Goldstein, and Renner faction member Benny Shalita.

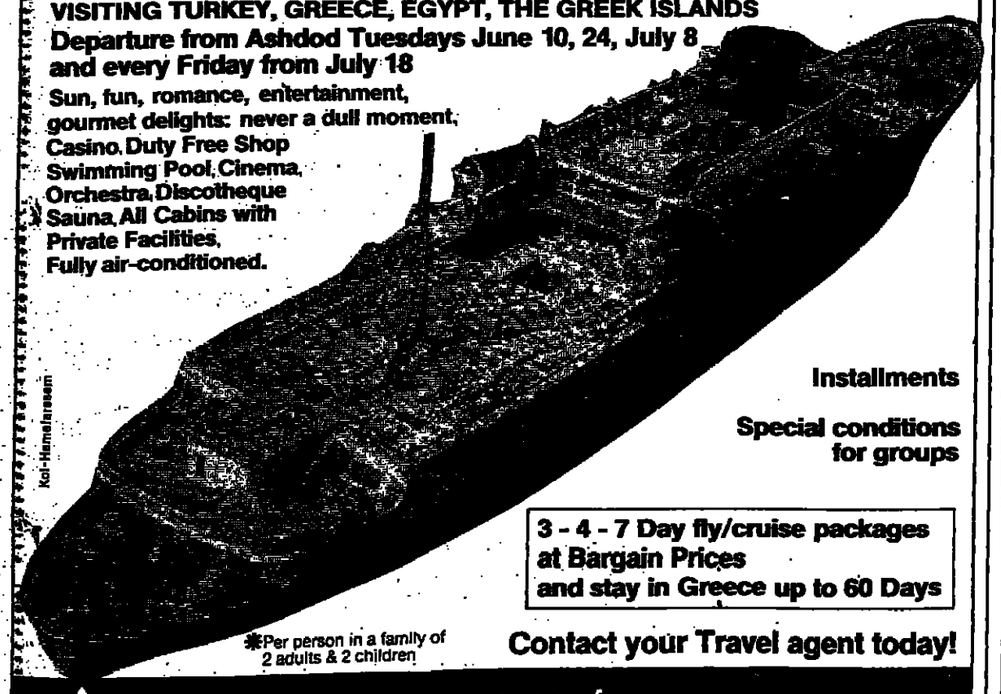
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Row in Nato over U.S. arms policy

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (Reuter). – Nato foreign ministers yesterday opened talks focussing on East-West arms control with signs of a major row brewing among the allies over U.S. policy on Salt II.

Ministers from the 16 Western allies began their two-day meeting in this Canadian naval port after hearing Nato Secretary-General Lord Carrington say the West was waiting for the public nuclear disarmament proposals of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to be translated into firm negotiating positions.

But Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney voiced growing allied unease over a U.S. threat that it may refuse to stick by the Salt-II superpower treaty on strategic weapons because of alleged Soviet arms control violations.

Mulroney told reporters President Reagan's comment last Tuesday that Washington was no longer bound by the 1979 unratified treaty "would not be endorsed by Nato and certainly not by the Canadian government."

Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark told the opening ceremony of the North Atlantic Council, Nato's top body, that the U.S. no longer felt compelled to abide by Salt II. He said, "That is a profoundly disturbing development, and one we hoped could have been avoided.

"Let us hope the Soviet record (on compliance) improves and that President Reagan's announcement is not the final word on the issue," he added.

In Washington, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday national security, and not a flawed Salt II accord, is the only determining factor in shaping U.S. arms policy.

Weinberger, interviewed by NBC Television, also said the Salt II agreement allowed the Soviet Union to expand its arsenal and failed to get reductions in weapons.

The Salt II agreement is an agreement that allowed the Soviets to expand and build more of what they already had." Weinberger said. "And that's not a very good agreement. What the president (Reagan) wants, what I want, what everybody wants, is to try to get agreements that reduce very drastically the amount of arms on each side and Salt didn't do that.

"That's why we never endorsed it. That's why the president always opposed it," he said.

U.S. officials and experts said President Reagan is likely to make good his threat to break out of Salt II. Such a move would spell doom for the system. But the sources disagreed on whether scrapping Salt II would enhance or weaken Western security.

The White House had said Washington would remain "technically" within the treaty's missile limits for the time being by scrapping two ageing Poseidon submarines when a new Trident sub starts sea trials this week.

A State Department arms control expert attributed Reagan's decision to strong pressure from conservatives to modernize U.S. nuclear forces, and to what he termed persistent Soviet "cheating" on Salt II.

John Steinbruner of the Brookings Institution doubted Moscow would respond positively to Reagan's sharply-worded conditions for continued U.S. Salt II adherence. (Reuter, AP).

'U.S.-Israeli anti-terrorism cooperation to grow'

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WASHINGTON. – The U.S. and Israel can be expected to increase their cooperation in combating international terrorism in the near future, according to U.S. Attorney-General Ed Meese who recently completed an eight-day visit to Israel.

Meese told *The Jerusalem Post* of the already high degree of cooperation between the two countries in "the sharing of intelligence, doctrine and tactics." But given the apparently growing threat to the U.S. and Israel, this cooperation will get closer.

"I think that one of the things that the American people have is a great admiration for Israel and for its willingness and ability to stand up for itself and its citizens," he said. "I don't know of any incident that has been as dramatic, probably, for our people as the Entebbe (rescue) raid. You only have to look at the television, books and everything else that are so popular in this country. I think that was a significant symbol of the kind of admiration that the American people have for Israel."

Meese returned to Washington clearly impressed by what he saw of Israel's work in countering terrorism. He had witnessed a mock Israeli rescue operation during his visit, complete with Israeli marksmen and commandos. "We had a complete briefing on their counter-terrorism activities and we visited with their special forces that are devoted to this responsibility," he said.

"I've learned a lot which is going to guide me," Meese, a member of the National Security Council and one of Reagan's closest associates, continued. "I've learned some new ideas that I already have talked with our people about both in our legal and our investigative areas.

"But one of the things that struck me was the similarity of approach between our counter-terrorist special forces in the United States and what they (Israel) are doing. As a matter of fact, we look forward to specific exchanges of information between our counter-terrorist units."

He confirmed that the two countries were currently in the process of "institutionalizing" these exchanges. "These were already in the works before I got there," he said. "So it isn't something that came out specifically from my visit. I do think that my visit has helped to confirm our interest in doing that."

Meese also returned home convinced more than ever of Israel's overall strategic role in support of the United States. "Israel has a tremendous strategic importance," he said. "I saw maps that showed their situation in the region. We discussed the position of Israel vis-a-vis other countries. We talked about the Soviet threat. We really had a very complete overview."

By all accounts, Meese's first-ever trip to Israel was highly successful. He always had positive instincts as far as the country was concerned. But Meese has now come back to Washington with those feelings strengthened. Israeli officials in Washington and American Jewish political activists, sensitive to Meese's political clout, said that Israel deserved high marks for the impressive manner in which the Meese trip was organized. "It was realy a text book case in how best to receive a VIP," one of Meese's associates said.

The attorney-general had been invited by Tel Aviv University to receive an award and to deliver a lecture. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. They planted a grove of trees at the American Independence Park in memory of Scott Meese, the Attorney-General's son who was killed in a car accident. "That was the personal highlight of my visit," he said.

Much of his discussions with the Israeli leadership focussed on some current issues facing Meese, including the continuing investigation of former UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's alleged Nazi background and the decision on whether the U.S. should attempt to win PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's extradition.

Meese said the Israeli leadership had also asked him to convey a specific message to President Reagan – namely that Israel very much wanted the U.S. to remain actively involved in trying to promote the Arab-Israeli peace process. "This was a message that they felt that the President should have," he said.

The U.S.-Israeli relationship, he said, is very strong today. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I think it was voiced several times while I was in Israel that they can't remember a time when the relationship has been greater, stronger."

Meese expressed hope that his visit to Israel might encourage other Americans to visit the country, despite the latest rash of international terrorism and the cancellation of overseas tours.

One killed as Argentina attacks Taiwanese ship

TAIPEI. – Taiwan will demand compensation from Argentina for attacking two Taiwanese trawlers off the Falklands Islands in which one sailor was killed and another reported missing, a fishery official said here yesterday.

Hu Chih-chih, director of the fisheries administration of the municipal government of Kaohsiung said at a news conference that "we will hold Argentina responsible for all damage and will demand compensation."

He said the trawlers were fishing in international waters and should be "protected by international maritime law."

Speaking at the same news conference, Tsai Ting-pang, chairman of the Taiwan Fishery Association of Kaohsiung, said the trawlers were fishing on the high seas, 228 nautical miles off the Argentine coast when attacked on Wednesday.

The squid trawler, Chiann-Der 3, was set ablaze and its 22-man crew took to lifeboats. They were later reportedly picked up by the Argentine gunboat. One was dead and three others injured.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine Coast Guard said the trawlers were caught poaching in Argentina's 200-mile economic zone. They ignored orders to stop and were crippled with machine-gun fire.

Meanwhile, Britain accused Argentina yesterday of "unjustified and excessive" action in the gunboat attack on the two Taiwanese fishing vessels.

A foreign office statement claimed Argentina was attempting to "pursue a sovereignty claim by force," and said it had warned Argentina earlier this week to avoid actions in the southwest Atlantic that could increase tension.

Official sources in Buenos Aires said the action taken by the Argentine gunboat highlights the task Argentina faces if it is to stop excessive fishing in the area of the disputed Falkland Islands. (AP,Reuter)

Vigilante confesses: Paid by SA police

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). – A black South African youth, saying he was recruited by security police, has shed light on the operation of clandestine vigilante groups fighting anti-apartheid campaigners.

Abraham Zuale, 19, rold a news conference yesterday he was among 13 blacks who raided homes of anti-government activists early on Wednesday. One black woman was burned to death during the raid in Tokoza township near Johannesburg.

Zuale, caught by members of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front (UDF), said he was enlisted by two white and three black policemen who promised him 500 rand ($235). A police spokesman denied his allegations.

UDF spokesman Murphy Morobe said: "The death squads of Latin America have reared their head in South Africa, although here they are black."

The victim of the raid, 31-year-old Margaret Komani, died after petrol bombs were thrown at her brother-in-law, UDF official Gilbert Chawe, who escaped and identified Zuale.

The targets of the attacks were members of organizations affiliated to the UDF, which is the main legal group fighting racial discrimination and says it has two million members.

The government has rejected allegations by its opponents that it backs right-wing vigilante groups to divide the black majority. Similar accusations were made last weekend after at least 33 people were killed in clashes between black radicals and vigilantes at the Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town.

Anti-apartheid leader Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said the authorities sponsored the Crossroad battles, which made 30,000 people homeless.

He said he would support residents who wanted to rebuild their homes razed in the fighting, in spite of an official ban.

KGB meets to boost service

MOSCOW (AP). – The KGB security service held a top-level meeting attended by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev this week and discussed ways of improving the service's work, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the meeting took place on Tuesday and Wednesday and heard a speech from KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, who is a member of the ruling politburo.

The brief report said Gorbachev "took part" in the meeting, but did not say whether or not he addressed it.

The meeting brought together leading members of the organs and troops of the KGB service, *Pravda* said, and the session was devoted to "the tasks of the state security organs resulting from the decisions of the 27th Communist Party Congress" which ended in March.

Word that there had been a national meeting of the security service, whose activities are very rarely reported in the Soviet press, followed a similar top-level meeting last week at the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Ambassadors were summoned home for that session to join top officials from the Foreign Ministry and other ministries and Communist Party officials for a two-day meeting last Friday and Saturday.

Chinese children carried 20 kms. by freak wind

PEKING (Reuter). – A freak wind roared through the west China oasis of Hami, sucked 13 schoolchildren into the air and carried them up for to 20km. before depositing them unharmed into sand dunes and scrub, an official newspaper reported.

The *Tienjin Evening News* said that after a two-day search, all the children were finally found with scratches where they had been lashed by swirling sands. It gave no other details.

Japanese FM in Moscow to resume peace pact talks

MOSCOW (Reuter). – Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe arrived here yesterday to resume negotiations on a peace treaty to formally end World War II hostilities.

Japanese sources said he was welcomed at Moscow airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The two countries agreed to restart treaty talks after a break of more than a decade during Shevardnadze's ice-breaking visit to Tokyo in January.

Japanese sources said that as before, the main obstacle was expected to be four strategically-placed islands seized by the Soviet Union in 1945, the key issue for Tokyo.

Abe, the first Japanese foreign minister to pay an official visit to Moscow for more than eight years, is expected to see Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during his three-day stay.

The two foreign ministers are due to sign a cultural agreement, including provisions for the Japanese and Soviet ambassadors to appear on television in each others' countries.

But the focus of the visit is the treaty negotiation. Japan has consistently demanded the return of the four islands – Etorofu, Kunashiri, Shikotan and Habomai – which lie just north-west of Japan's main north island of Hokkaido.

The islands command a strait which gives Soviet ships access to the Pacific Ocean, and the Kremlin has refused even to discuss handing them back for the past decade.

During his visit, Abe will be asking the Soviet side to give permission for Japanese to visit the graves of their ancestors on the four islands.

Diplomats expect no breakthroughs from the visit but said it was important in that it completed the restoration of Soviet-Japanese relations to something approaching the level of the detente era of the early 1970s.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Woman held after passing charms in court

NAIROBI (AFP). – A sister of one of the suspected murderers of former member of parliament Horace Owiti was arrested while trying to pass a small bundle containing witchcraft charms to her brother in court, it was reported here yesterday.

The incident took place in the high court at Kisumu, on the shores of Lake Victoria, where six men are charged with the brutal murder of the MP on May 27 last year.

The bundle contained the tail of a hyena, strands of animal flesh, some ash and a letter telling the accused how to apply the charms.

Bonner wouldn't return except for Sakharov

LONDON (AP). – Yelena Bonner said here she wouldn't return to the Soviet Union if it wasn't for her husband, exiled Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov.

Bonner flew to London from Paris, the next to last stop in the West before she flies to Moscow on Monday to rejoin her husband in internal exile in Gorki.

Bonner spent six months in the U.S. where she underwent heart bypass surgery.

Suicides by Japanese children rise sharply

TOKYO (Reuter). – More than 80 Japanese children committed suicide last year, largely because of bullying classmates and worries over scholastic performance, police said today.

The national police agency said 83 children aged 14 or younger killed themselves, a sharp increase on 62 in 1984.

Bullying is becoming increasingly violent and widespread, causing many commentators and officials to take a close look at the country's educational system and social structure.

Scores of Marcos supporters hurt during protest

MANILA (Reuter). – Scores of supporters of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos were injured yesterday when they were stoned during a march in the northern province of Tarlac.

About 1,000 marchers were attacked with stones and wooden clubs by people who were said by witnesses to be carrying yellow flags bearing the face of President Corazon Aquino. Tarlac is Aquino's home province.

The marchers were on a 400km. trek to Manila to ask Aquino to allow Marcos to return from exile in Hawaii.

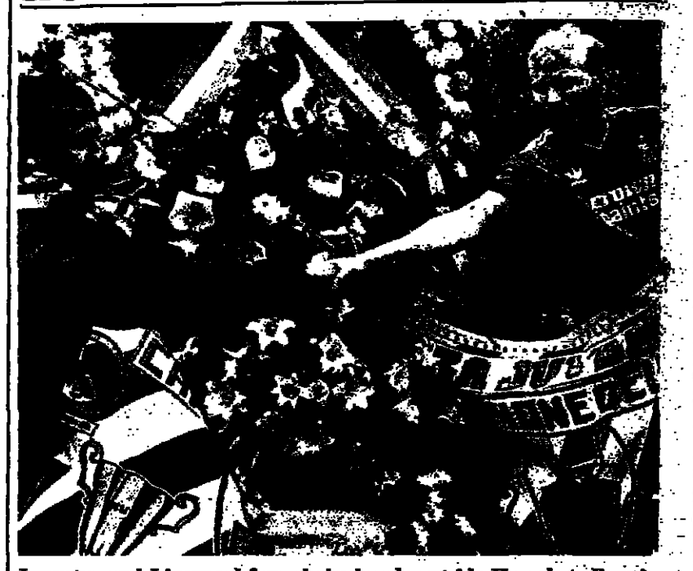
U.S. protests East German border ruling

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). – The U.S. yesterday protested to the Soviet Union over East Germany's order on Monday obliging diplomats in East Berlin to show passports to cross to West Berlin, allied sources said.

They said the U.S. Ambassador to Bonn, Richard Burt, delivered the protest in West Berlin on behalf of the U.S., Britain and France to Soviet Ambassador Vyacheslav Kochemassov.

The three Western allies have defied the East German order and their diplomats have crossed the border, but Communist guards have sent back other Nato diplomats who carried no passports.

SPORTS



Juventus and Liverpool fans shake hands outside Heysel stadium in Brussels after a memorial ceremony for victims of the European Cup riot which killed 39 people, mostly Italians, a year ago yesterday. (Reuter telephoto)

World Cup opener: Bulgaria, Italy trade barbs on terror

MEXICO CITY (AP). – Bulgaria and Italy are trading new barbs on terrorism just as their soccer teams gear up for tomorrow's opening clash in the World Cup championships.

The rancorous words emanating from officials of both teams threaten to turn the highly publicized match into a grudge affair and incite rough and tumble action between two of Europe's most physical sides.

The match at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium – to be attended by 110,000 fans and watched by perhaps 3 billion TV viewers – will kick off the 52-match tournament.

The acrimonious exchange between Bulgarian and Italian soccer officials – a continuation of a long dispute over state-supported terrorism – is another example of how politics intrudes on the playing fields.

Italian journalists covering the Bulgarian team started the fracas by heaping criticism on the communist nation's secret preparations for tomorrow's match – locking reporters, opposing coaches and the general public out of training sessions.

Late Tuesday, Bulgarian Soccer Federation president Ivan Shpatov decided he'd had enough of the press attacks. He called in 12 members of the Italian press and announced that the secrecy was prompted by Bulgaria's "image of terrorism" in Italy.

That image, he said, was fed by Italy's accusations against Bulgarians in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II in Rome.

"How do you like what happened to Antonov?" Shpatov asked, referring to a Bulgarian airline official who was detained in the shooting for 3½ years by Italian authorities before being acquitted this spring for lack of evidence by a court in Rome.

Italian coach Enzo Bearzot struck back Wednesday night, angrily rejecting Shpatov's charges.

"This is just rubbish. Shpatov is not a man of soccer, he is a politician. He doesn't know what he is talking about," Bearzot declared. "He tries to mix politics with soccer. But we are here to play a World Cup, not on a political campaign."

Rainy day of upsets in Paris

PARIS (AP). – Mary Joe Fernandez, a high school freshman from Miami, and Mikael Pernfors, an American college champion from the University of Georgia, scored dramatic upsets at the French Open yesterday.

But second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova easily advanced to the final 16 in the women's draw, while Mats Wilander of Sweden struggled by American Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier, Israeli Shlomo Glickstein and his partner Hans Simonsson of Sweden defeated Frenchmen Francois Errard and Jerome Potier 7-5, 6-0 to advance to the second round of men's doubles.

Fernandez, a pro for less than four months, defeated 14th-seeded Hungarian Andrea Temesvari 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, in a match that wound up the second round of women's singles.

Pernfors, a Swede who won the NCAA Men's Singles Championship the past two years at Georgia, beat fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, again in the second round.

Also losing, in a third round match, was eighth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, beaten by Mercedes Paz of Argentina 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, who is ranked 75th in the world.

All of the matches were interrupted briefly by rain, but for the losing seeds the storms never stopped.

Lloyd, the defending women's champion, beat another U.S. player, Anne Smith, 6-3, 6-1, while Mandlikova, the U.S. Open champion from Czechoslovakia, defeated countrywoman Regina Marsikova 6-1, 6-2.

Larry Bird MVP third year in a row

BOSTON (AP). – Larry Bird, who led the Boston Celtics into their third consecutive championship series, Wednesday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the third year in a row.

Bird, a forward, was the overwhelming choice, receiving 73 of a possible 78 first-place votes, and joined centres Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain as the only players to win the award three straight seasons.

Bird, who was among the league leaders in five categories, received five second-place votes and a total of 765 points of a possible 780.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's leading scorer with a 30.3 point average, received the other five first-place votes and 407 points.

Guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was third with 205 points, followed by two centres, Houston's Akeem Olajuwon with 193 and the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 135.

Bird, the first non-centre to be named MVP three years in a row, led the NBA in free-throw percentage at .896, was fourth in scoring with 25.8 points per game and in three-point field goal percentage at .423, was seventh in rebounding with a 9.8 average and ninth in steals with 2.02 per game.

Exciting Notts victory

LONDON (Reuter). – Springbok Clive Rice and Kiwi Richard Hadlee guided Notts to an exciting three-wicket victory over Essex in their 55-overs Benson and Hedges cup cricket quarter-final at Chelmsford yesterday.

Rice followed his five for 49 in the Essex innings with a polished 50 to earn the Man-of-the-Match award but Hadlee clinched the game with an unbeaten 61 off just 57 balls.

Show Jumping Final

TEL AVIV. – The final of the Hapoel Israel Horse Society's show jumping championships for 1986 take place tomorrow at Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek, starting at 2 p.m.

Taking part in the event will be the 15 riders with the best overall results from a series of preliminary heats held during the past season, in which there was a total entry of 120 competitors.

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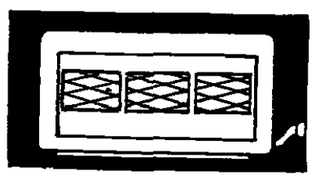
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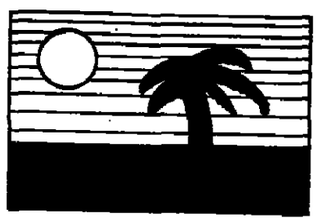
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Double dilemma



DAVID LANDAU and BENNY MORRIS

THE RULE OF LAW has been bandied about this week by many who seek to defend Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir in his stand against Premier Shimon Peres and the inner cabinet. And that lofty concept duly evokes the desired response among sections of public opinion which are sensitive to it.

But the issues are not quite as simple as that. Peres is not easily pigeonholed as a prime minister who rides roughshod over the rule of law. If he were, then, as he himself says, he would have dismissed Zamir weeks ago, as soon as the attorney-general began demanding a police investigation.

Peres, like Zamir, cites principles embodied in the rule of law as his rationale. Equality before the law requires, he says, that Avraham Shalom have the right fully and fairly to defend himself against the accusations levelled against him. To do so, says Peres, Shalom, through his lawyers, would wish to cite awkward precedents.

Moreover, Shalom's lawyers would naturally want to acquaint the court with their client's selfless and heroic record in decades of service to the state. After all, every accused man has the right under law to persuade the judge of his merits and sterling character.

All such revelations, says Peres, of the Shin Bet's shadier side and of its glorious but still secret exploits would be gravely damaging to national security. And they would inevitably leak out, no matter what conditions of secrecy surrounded the investigation and subsequent court case.

On another tack, Peres argues, with much cogency and passionate conviction, the Shin Bet, being an operational, quasi-military organization, ought not to be subject to regular civilian law courts and legal codes.

The army, Peres points out in example, has its own code and system of justice. A soldier or officer who is accused of an operational offence is brought before his peers – fellow-soldiers whose training and background, and the rules by which they work, make them suited to judge him fairly. The Shin Bet has no such court-martial framework and this, says Peres, puts Avraham Shalom in an untenable position.

Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai, for instance, was eventually tried (and acquitted) by a military court-martial. This is not to say that Peres supported the legal process against Mordechai. He was totally opposed to the entire investigation that arose out of the Deir al-Balah episode, and he continues to believe that it was a mistake from the start and should have been avoided.

ON THE personal level, the prime minister was unimpressed by the senior Shin Bet officer who came to him originally with the accusations against Shalom.

Indeed, as the man responsible for the efficacy and wellbeing of the service, the premier insisted that the officials who complained should quit.

The premier, in addition, has unbounded admiration for Shalom and profound faith in him both as a professional and as a human being. He regards him as a genuine hero of the highest degree, and he is supported in this attitude by two of his predecessors, Yitzhak Rabin and Yitzhak Shamir.

SUMMING UP, then: Peres agrees that Shalom had a duty, at least in principle, to tell the truth to the Zorea and Blattman commissions once they were appointed (though in the prime minister's view they ought never to have been appointed).

Peres says he does not know if indeed Shalom did tell the truth. But he insists that Shalom is innocent – of perjury, suborning, or any other offence – unless proven otherwise. And he insists that Shalom, like any other citizen, must have the right to defend himself.

Peres, however, contends that Shalom cannot defend himself in a court without citing state secrets, which would inevitably leak out.

Ergo, Peres believes, Shalom cannot defend himself. And so he, Peres, seeks to defend him by trying to avoid a judicial process, still believing this would be best.

The prime minister's case, then, is suffused by a passionate personal loyalty to the beleaguered Shalom. And Peres articulates it, in public and private, with an unwonted emotionalism and vehemence.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL does not bring to the dispute Peres's vigour or intensity. But his commitment to the principles on which he stands, almost alone, is no less profound. He does not doubt that he is fighting for the constitutional character of this country, which ultimately is the special and unique duty of an attorney-general.

For Zamir, the rule of law means that every citizen, without exception, is answerable to the courts. The law of the land, he says, has been evolved to take account of Israel's particular conditions: a sustained state of war requiring special heed for the interests of state security. The law therefore provides for a judicial process that is entirely secret, from the police investigation right through to the Supreme Court appeal.

Zamir told *The Jerusalem Post* this week that there have been such cases during his term as attorney-general – and not one word or detail of them has leaked out. The very fact of their existence has remained embedded in secrecy, and yet justice has been done – by judges, whose sensitivity to security requirements is heightened specifically by virtue of their being judges in Israel, with all that that entails.

The attorney-general rejects Peres's contention that, in order to defend himself Shalom would have to cite embarrassing precedents, or glorious precedents. Both types are irrelevant to the accusations against him, Zamir believes. But even if they were cited in *in camera* proceedings, they would remain secret.

ZAMIR BELIEVES that by pressing an investigation, he is acting in the interests of state security. He argues that if, as is alleged, Shalom lied and persuaded others to lie to the Zorea and Blattman inquiries, then a norm of lying would be instituted in the General Security Service. This would mean that henceforth, the GSS could be expected to lie to state attorneys preparing terrorist cases for judgment and to judges trying terrorists. The legal machinery would no longer be able to rely on the GSS and, refusing to accept GSS testimony or procedural requests, the whole judicial machinery that handles terrorists would be *undermined or break down. This*, argues Zamir, would be a grievous blow to the state's battle against terrorism and would be far more damaging to state security than the investigation and possible trial of a handful of GSS officers.

Zamir also asks, with great cogency: If lying is allowed and institutionalized, where would it stop? And who could tell where it has stopped? If they lie to state attorneys, why not to district court judges? Why not to Supreme Court justices? Why not to Knesset supervisory committees? And, ultimately, why not to prime ministers, who are ministerially responsible for the services?

It is all very well for Peres to have unquestioning faith in and respect for a particular GSS chief. And perhaps Peres is right to trust this particular official. But what if another prime minister trusts another GSS chief – but mistakenly, with all the damage that this might entail? The control of the security services cannot rest only or mainly on the personal trust of a premier in a given GSS chief. It must rest on the firm foundations of institutionalized truth-telling.

ZAMIR REJECTS the notion that the security services, because they operate in secrecy and in a twilight zone, should be allowed to operate under radically different norms of behaviour and reporting from the other branches of government.

Zamir feels that his efforts to persuade the inner cabinet ministers – and especially Peres – on these points have fallen on deaf ears. Indeed, he finds the premier's stand throughout "inexplicable" and strange. Peres, Zamir acknowledges, has a *bit'honist* (security-minded) attitude and philosophy. But Zamir says he does not know whether that is the whole story behind Peres's stand.

Zamir continues to insist that the GSS heads under suspicion must be suspended for the duration of the investigation, whether by police or judicial commission. The problem is basic: If they remain at their posts, they could and might hamper the investigation.

Peres, on the other hand, argues that suspension would be detrimental to the GSS's functioning and points to the precedent of the *Kahan Commission of Inquiry into* Israel's role in the Sabra and Shatilla massacre. Though allegedly implicated, neither then prime minister Menachem Begin nor defence minister Ariel Sharon were suspended during that inquiry.

PERES AND ZAMIR are also divided over the original Zorea and Blattman inquiries. Zamir takes it for granted that they were vital and legitimate.

Regarding the character of Avraham Shalom, Zamir says he was as shocked as anyone to hear the allegations against him. He shares the general admiration and high regard for the Shin Bet chief.

But he does not share the premier's assessment of the men who lodged the allegations against Shalom. He regards them as "idealists," as "Zionists" and as "martyrs" who risked their careers in order to fight for the purity of the service they love and believe in. "They have been thrown to the dogs," he says.

Their persistence, Zamir further asserts, has made it inevitable that the fight will go forward regardless of Peres's attempts to stifle it. The recent application by one of the complaining ex-officials to the High Court of Justice ensures this.

The first foul-up

ASHER WALLFISH

ISRAEL'S FIRST bitterest controversy, over allegations about disrespect for legal procedures and about untruthfulness, by senior officials responsible for security, stemmed from events which took place 32 years ago.

Army Intelligence organized a network of young Egyptian Jews for sabotage and espionage purposes, whose discovery in 1954 was dubbed in Hebrew *Esek Bish* (translatable as "nasty business") and was called "security mishap" in various English-language media.

Two were hanged after being condemned to death by an Egyptian court, and two people committed suicide, while more were sentenced to long prison terms.

After the sentence had been carried out in January 1955, a dispute emerged in the top political and military echelons here as to who gave the orders for the network to start sabotage operations – when and why.

The then head of IDF Intelligence, Col Binyamin Gibli, said he got the green light from the then defence minister Pinhas Lavon. But Lavon said that he gave Gibli no such order and that in any case the sabotage operations had started prior to the date mentioned by Gibli as the date when Lavon allegedly gave Gibli the order.

The dispute was not settled. A month later Lavon resigned from the cabinet, stating that he could not accept parliamentary responsibility for defence and security, when decisions were taken by the defence establishment without his being consulted.

Lavon's resignation was motivated by far deeper causes than the security mishap in Egypt. He was totally at cross purposes with chief of general staff Moshe Dayan and the director-general of the Defence Ministry Shimon Peres. His proposals for reorganization in the defence establishment were turned down.

Whatever the great weight of other factors was, Lavon in his announcement of resignation, said that "control of the security forces can not be assured, without laying

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Security and law

ARYE NAOR

"WHAT WE can't speak of, we pass over in silence," said a great philosopher. But his maxim does not apply to Israel. It seems in this miraculous country that epistemology has different rules. One never passes over in silence what one can't speak of. On the contrary, it seems the less a person knows, the more he argues about it. And nothing in Israel makes a greater noise than top secrets.

Everybody has his or her own opinion of the matter in question, notwithstanding how few substantial facts he or she has. But who cares for facts or accuracy? People have already made up their minds; facts can only lead to confusion.

Even the Knesset debate on the General Security Services affair was based on ignorance – most of the participants did not know the essence of the affair, some learned of it from the media and others ignored it. This is how typical fallacies develop.

First there was a failure to distinguish between the tactics used against the PLO terrorists when Israel forces stormed the famous bus No. 300 and between what happened later. Secondly, there was a failure to distinguish between what happened during the operation and what happened later during the proceedings of two commissions of inquiry. The significance of such distinctions is obvious: one could be found "clean" and innocent with regard to the first stage even if the case with the second stage was quite different.

Since most of the politicians involved in the debate failed to make the necessary distinctions, they turned to emotion. In this country everyone is sensitive to the subject of national security, and if a distinction between security and the law could be made, there is no question which prevails.

THAT WAS the essence of the argument used by Ariel Sharon against the attorney-general. The gospel according to Sharon is that the law must yield to security since Israel alone in the world lives under permanent, existential threat from terrorism; hence security from terrorism must override all other considerations.

For him it was not the first time he distinguished between security and the law and called for the supremity of security considerations. Reportedly he had said this to Menachem Begin when he did not nominate Sharon to replace Ezer Weizman at the Defence Ministry. "Security should be above the constitution," he said.

Indeed, Sharon's *Weltanschauung* needs to distinguish between security and the law. First of all, this is the best justification for anything. Once established as the supreme, ultimate consideration, security can cover up anything – from Beirut to Taba.

Secondly, is there a better way to gain public support than to fight politically in the name of security? Thus the war hero rides again, alone against the bad guys, including the sheriff, who of course is no more than a traitor.

PRIME MINISTER Shimon Peres does not share Sharon's distinction between security and the law. Peres did not say that security considerations should prevail over those of the law. On the contrary. In his point of view, security considerations are an integral part of legal considerations. Insisting on his own right to persuade the attorney-general, Peres kept on saying that neither he nor the cabinet had the power or the right to effect a change in a decision of the attorney-general, who should remain the final arbiter as to whether or not to initiate legal proceedings or a police investigation against anyone.

According to Peres, Professor Zamir should not have decided on opening an investigation in the case of the head of GSS, for reasons of security he should take into consideration.

And that is the main difference between Peres and Sharon. The premier leaves with the attorney-general the discretion to be the final arbiter, while Sharon considers it the government's responsibility, at least in an instance of a contradiction between security and the law. The difference is significant for the future of the country's regime. In that respect it is advisable that the best of the Herut leadership express a clear, unequivocal opinion about that ideology of Sharon, which essentially contradicts the Jabotinsky-Begin heritage.

THERE ARE other aspects to the GSS scandal. As we all know, Zionism entered Theodor Herzl's life when he covered the Dreyfus trial in France for his Viennese newspaper. One of the characteristic elements in that affair has a direct relevance to ours: when almost everybody knew that Dreyfus was innocent, that a libel had been spread against him – he had been framed – there was still the argument that because of the "highest security considerations," it was impossible to re-open the investigation and thus to exonerate Dreyfus. Is it possible that a similar argument might be used in the Jewish State?

As long as there is someone to whom unjustice was done, it is not only a legal, formal matter but also a matter of justice. Morality is one of the main sources of Israel's power, and without doing justice, in its direct meaning, the basis of morality is doubtful.

Where does the blame lie?

ROY ISACOWITZ

AMONG THE many issues raised by the so-called Avraham Shalom affair is the question of ministerial responsibility and accountability. It is a question which most Israeli politicians over the years (and not only politicians, as the Bejski Commission made clear) have preferred to ignore.

Few details of the affair have been made public, but it is possible to assume that any new investigation would have to focus on two main areas: what went on during and immediately after the storming of the hijacked bus in April 1984, and what transpired during the subsequent investigations into the deaths of two of the hijackers.

The senior men at the scene of the attack on the bus were then-defence minister Moshe Arens, Chief of Staff General Moshe Levy and the head of the General Security Service, named now as Avraham Shalom. What transpired between the three – which orders were given, by whom and to whom – is not public knowledge.

The man who bears ministerial responsibility for the activities of the GSS is the prime minister – at the time Yitzhak Shamir. If an illegal order was given within the service, or if members of the service committed illegal acts, Shamir must be held ultimately accountable, along with whoever else may have been involved.

SHORTLY AFTER Argentina's invasion of the Falkland islands, then-British foreign secretary Peter Carrington resigned over the British intelligence failure. No one doubted that Carrington was not personally responsible for the failure, but he acknowledged ministerial accountability and took his leave.

The accountability of the Israeli political echelon for the activities of the GSS should be no less clear.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres was in office during most of the period in which the killing of the two hijackers was investigated. It has been alleged that, during that period, Shalom and senior associates suborned witnesses and gave false testimony to the commissions.

It is debatable whether a minister can be held responsible for the criminal actions of subordinates, if such is what occurred, when the intention of the conspiracy was to deceive the minister himself, among others.

However, if Peres was aware of a cover-up and did not bring it to the attention of the investigators – even when a senior military officer was put before a disciplinary court – his responsibility goes beyond the realm of mere accountability. He could, in the extreme event, be considered an accessory to the cover-up.

THE EVENTS of that night in April 1984 and the subsequent fumbling attempts by the army spokesman and the military censor to fudge the truth shook the credibility of the nation's security services. Yet neither Shamir nor Arens, the two ministers directly responsible for the services, saw fit to acknowledge accountability.

Peres, over the past week, has worn only one of his hats: that of the ultimate guardian of the nation's security. He has made no public reference to himself as an interested party in the controversy.

Many questions remain unanswered. It is difficult, at this stage, to know for certain who was responsible for what was, at best, a serious ethical failure, and who should be held accountable.

The least that can be said is that both of Israel's rotating prime ministers have a personal interest in the outcome of the controversy. Any further investigation should therefore be conducted outside the government and its agencies.

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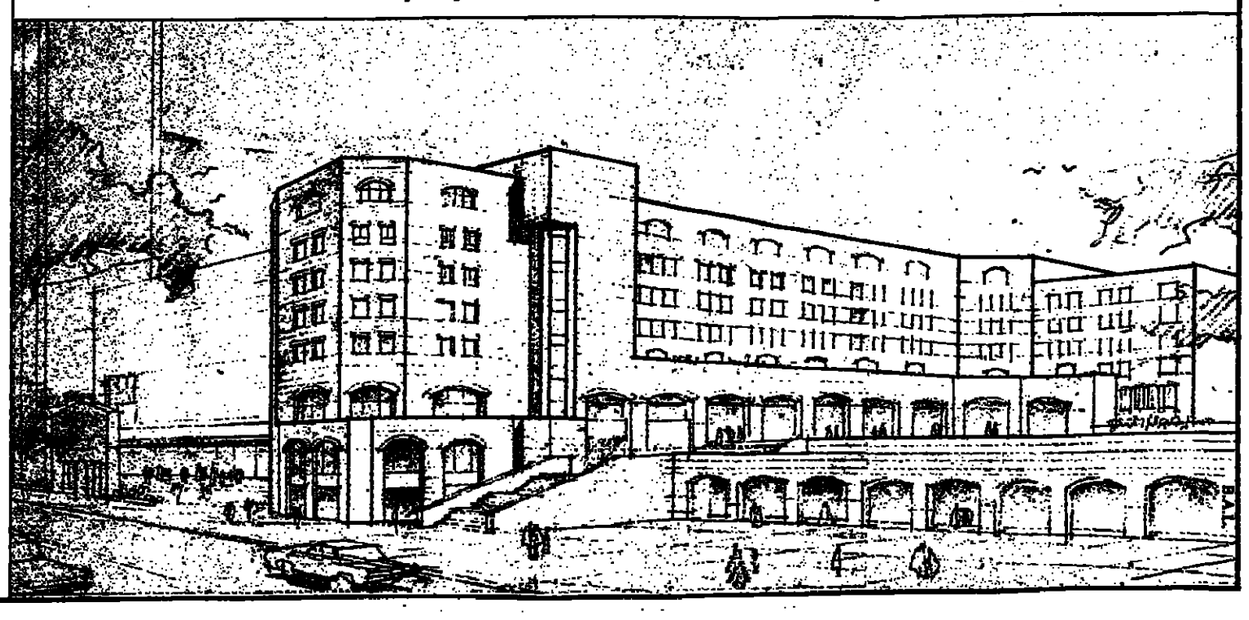
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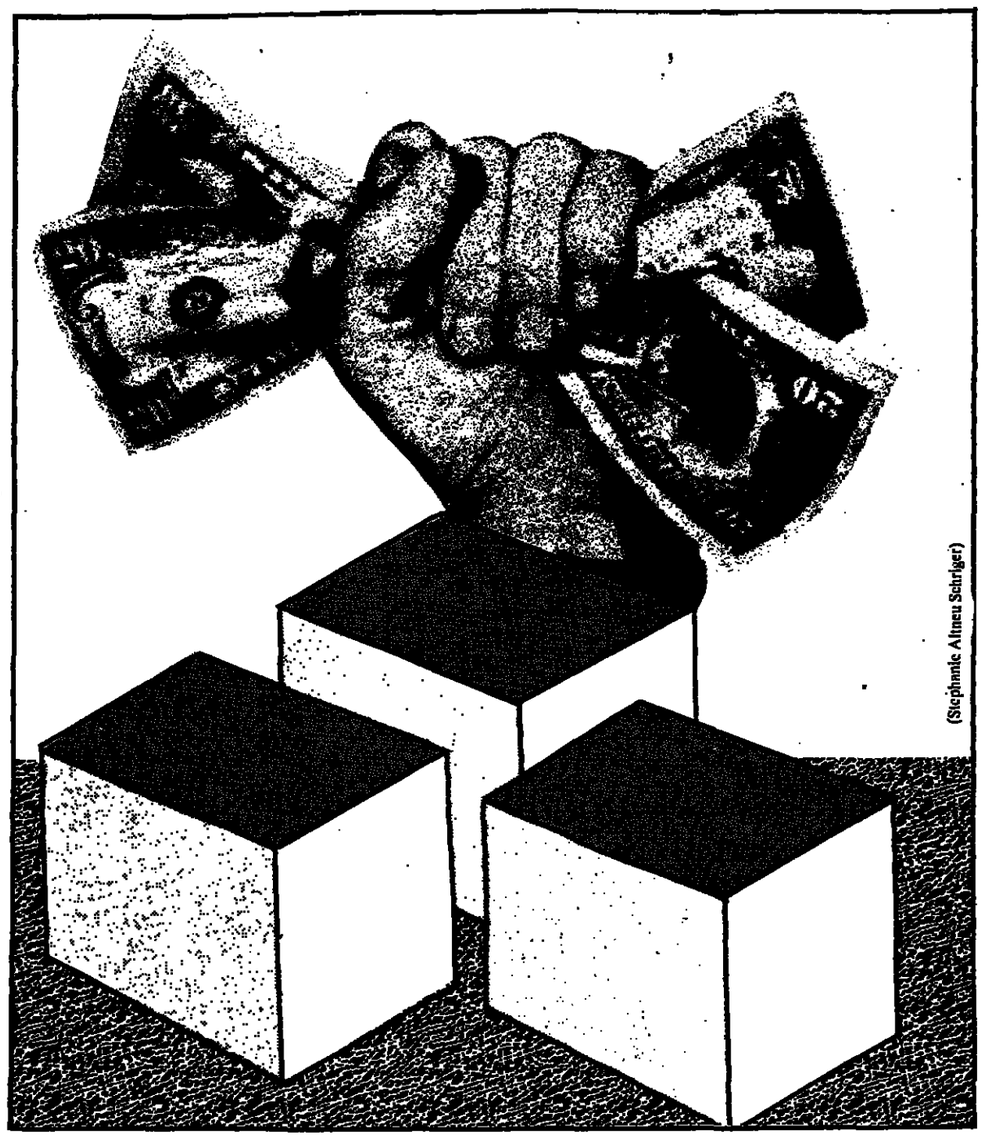


Keeping track of the shell game

Shadowy system sends funds to WZO

CHARLES HOFFMAN

In the second part of a study of shortcomings in the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization, Charles Hoffman reveals how the secret funding arrangements for the WZO leave Diaspora Jewry holding the short end of the stick.



(Stephanie Altneu Schriger)

A GIGANTIC shell game involving hundreds of millions of dollars in Diaspora contributions to Israel has been going on for the past 15 years. Through a complex and shadowy system of indirect financing, money contributed by American Jewry through the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) has been secretly funding the political and educational work of the World Zionist Organization. Yet this money is raised on the premise that it goes to fund the philanthropic activities carried out in Israel by the Jewish Agency.

The formal separation of the agency and WZO took place in 1971, an event known as the "reconstitution" of the Jewish Agency. The agency took responsibility for work carried out in Israel in the areas of rural settlement, immigrant absorption, education, youth training and later, urban rehabilitation through Project Renewal. The agency's budget for 1986/87 comes to $429 million, about 80 per cent from funds raised by the UJA and most of the remainder from funds raised by Keren Hayesod in other Jewish communities around the world.

The reconstitution left the WZO with Jewish and Zionist education carried out in Israel and abroad, Zionist political activity and the promotion of aliya from Western countries. Its budget for 1986/87 comes to $59 million (see box).

The shell game works as a trade-off between the government and the agency. The agency provides tens of millions of dollars each year for Israel's universities. In practice, however, these funds simply replace government money that would have gone in any case to the universities. The government funds thus freed are channelled to the WZO, but not through the government's regular budget, which relieves the latter of the "nuisance" of being publicly accountable for these allocations.

In 1986/87, for example, the agency budget shows $44m. allocated for higher education. The WZO budget of $59m. is provided, according to the official version, by Keren Hayesod ($29m.) and by the government ($30m.). But the government's share actually comes from the $44m. that is nominally allocated to the universities. This indirect system is a way of getting around the terms of the reconstitution agreement, which stipulate that UJA funds can only be used to support agency programmes.

The details of this funding arrangement for the WZO have been explained and confirmed by several key figures in the agency, none of whom, however, agreed to be quoted.

THE SPLIT in functions and formal sources of funding between the agency and WZO put Diaspora Jewry in a paradoxical situation. The leaders of the UJA and Keren Hayesod comprise 50 per cent of the members of the governing bodies of the Jewish Agency and can thus influence what it does for Israelis. But these same leaders have little or no control over the nature and quality of the services the WZO provides for them in their own communities abroad or for Diaspora Jews in Israel.

The Israeli political parties and their Zionist affiliates abroad that run the WZO thus have the best of both worlds. The leaders of these parties comprise the other half of the members of the governing bodies of the agency and direct agency departments as well. This enables them to use some of the agency's resources to their partisan advantage. But these party leaders have full control of the WZO – which is paid for by the Diaspora philanthropists – without any formal accountability to those who really foot the bill.

In recent years, however, an increasing number of the leaders of the Diaspora fund-raising bodies are taking a more critical look at this arrangement, which has left them holding the short end of the stick. They would like to see the WZO act as a "ministry of education for the Jewish people" through its programmes in Israel for Diaspora youth and educators, its funds for Jewish education in the Diaspora and the activities abroad carried out by its 720 *shlihim* (emissaries).

But many of these leaders, in addition to Jewish educators and other professionals abroad, have reached the conclusion that the performance of the WZO has been seriously wanting. And many would consider that a glaring understatement. They have reached the conclusion that the shortcomings of the WZO lie mainly in its system of rampant politicization, which stifles professionalism and provides for little accountability to the groups it is supposed to serve.

Regarding *shlihim*, this evaluation was recently confirmed by the conclusions of the Landau Commission, which called for depoliticizing the system.

Since the Six Day War of 1967, an increasing number of the Diaspora leaders in the agency have become fervent supporters of Israel and accept the principles of the WZO's 1968 platform, but do not feel it necessary to belong to a Zionist organization. Among the principles of the 1968 Jerusalem Platform are the affirmation of the centrality of Israel for the Jewish people; the importance of Jewish education for Jewish survival; and the ingathering of the Jewish people in Eretz Yisrael through "aliya from all lands."

In recent years, these fund-raisers have taken on responsibilities in the agency for areas that were once thought to be the exclusive preserve of the WZO, such as promoting aliya from the West and strengthening Jewish education in the Diaspora. Thus, today there is an increasing number of options open to concerned Diaspora Jews, who feel that the educational and cultural resources of Israel now controlled by the WZO are too valuable to be left in the hands of the "professional Zionists."

ONE DIASPORA leader who personifies this shift of concerns and commitments is Morton Mandel of Cleveland, a former president of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) and the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). As head of the JWB, Mandel presided over a national effort of the Jewish community centres of North America to "maximize" their potential as environments for Jewish education. He is now chairman of the Jewish Agency Committee for Jewish Education, set up in 1984.

The committee has recently become the focus of hopes for broader-based efforts to improve Diaspora Jewish education, that are less hampered by the political and organizational interests of the WZO. Only about a third of the 30 members of the committee represent the WZO, while the rest represent Diaspora communities and organizations.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Mandel described the first project of the agency committee as one with a potential to make a major contribution to "strengthening the Jewish identity and sense of Jewish peoplehood among young people, and to strengthening the bonds between Israel and the Diaspora."

This is the Israel Experience Project, an evaluation study and survey that aims to provide a basis for increasing the number of young people from the Diaspora taking part in educational programmes in Israel, as well as increasing the educational impact of these programmes. The $150,000 study – which is being conducted by an independent Jerusalem firm, Nativ Policy and Planning Consultants – was commissioned last year and is soon to be released.

The importance of the project lies not only in its educational goals, but in the fact that it constitutes the first comprehensive attempt to evaluate many of the hundreds of Israel programmes that the WZO runs or supports, in addition to some of those run by other bodies. Some of the conclusions that have leaked out are not so favourable to the programme run by the WZO.

Mandel notes that the historical experiences of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel, which were so crucial for moulding the Jewish identity of his generation, cannot be expected to have a similar impact on young Jews. "For this generation, all the doors are open. We can't expect them to have a positive Jewish identity and commitment to the Jewish people because of Auschwitz or Israel's struggle for independence. These kids have to choose to be Jewish from a positive point of view, and unless we have something inspiring to offer them, many of them won't make that choice."

THIS IS where Israel comes into the picture, he continues. "The connection with the Jewish people and with 3,000 years of Jewish history, as experienced in Israel, is the most powerful single tool that we have to motivate young people to discover why they should be actively Jewish and to deepen their commitment to Jewish life. Every kid should get an Israel experience as part of his Jewish education, and we would eventually like to increase the number that come each year from the current 20,000 to 50,000."

The positive effect of Israel experiences on the Jewish identity and involvement of young people has indeed been established in previous research. The aim of the Israel Experience Project is to gain a better understanding of what works and why, and to devise follow-up activities that can be introduced in the home communities of the young people.

Many of those involved with the project, as well as some WZO officials, believe that a good programme for youth in Israel can have a more positive Jewish and Zionist impact than the efforts expended by the hundreds of youth movement *shelihim* sent abroad – and is a lot cheaper, too. The better programmes for Diaspora youth in Israel are able to draw on the experience of trained Jewish educators from the Diaspora who have settled in Israel. They are usually better equipped to work with these young people than the *shelihim*, most of whom are not educators and who have difficulty communicating with Diaspora youth.

Mandel stressed that the components of Zionism and Israel in Diaspora Jewish education must be strengthened as a means to ensure Jewish continuity. What does a "non-Zionist" mean by "Zionism"?

"This means implanting the notion that Israel is central for Jewish life. But it doesn't have to conflict with other forms of Jewish fulfilment. I don't accept the idea that all Jews have an obligation to make aliya. But Israel does need more Jews, and aliya from the West should also be encouraged. And if bringing more Jewish kids to Israel means that more of them will eventually make aliya, then that's fine, too; but it's not our primary goal."

The committee's senior consultant and coordinator, Prof. Seymour Fox, said that the aim of the committee is not to grow into another department or fund that would compete with those now existing. The formal mandate of the committee is to monitor and to coordinate the agency's present activities in Jewish education, on which it spends between $15-20m. a year, and to decide what new directions in this area the agency should develop in the future.

Fox, originally from the U.S., is a professor of education at the Hebrew University, a widely-travelled consultant, and has been connected with some major educational innovations of the Conservative Movement in North America.

He envisions the committee evolving into a clearing house for Diaspora Jewish education, where new ideas and projects would be matched with funds and personnel from other agencies by means of the extensive networks of contacts that intersect on the committee. He admits that this sounds a bit vague, but cannot put the emerging structure into any conventional organizational pigeonhole.

"The committee will act as a catalyst, planner, innovator, monitor and magnet to attract money and good minds," says Fox. He has a reputation as a high-powered promoter and organizer in the field of Jewish education. His original proposal for a comprehensive agency programme for Diaspora Jewish education was considered by many to be too grandiose. Much of what will emerge from this committee may depend to a considerable extent on the personal initiatives, contacts and preferences of its senior consultant.

ONE OF the Jewish Agency's first ventures into Diaspora Jewish education was the establishment of two funds for this purpose, but both have been hampered by political and departmental interests in the WZO.

The Pincus Fund for Jewish Education in the Diaspora was founded in 1975 to assist in developing Jewish education programmes and institutions outside of Israel. The Joint Programme for Jewish Education was founded in 1979 to fund Jewish education programmes for the Diaspora that are developed or carried out in Israel. Over the years, the funds have allocated about $30m. to about 250 projects, and had disbursed close to $20m. by the end of 1985.

The Pincus Fund is chaired by Max Fisher of Detroit, the founding chairman of the board of governors of the reconstituted agency, while the Joint Programme is chaired by Morton Mandel.

The Pincus Fund operates as a foundation, providing grants from the interest earned on its capital, which today amounts to about $25m. The Jewish Agency has contributed most of the capital, the government of Israel about $4m., and the WZO and the American Joint Distribution Committee about $1m. each.

The Joint Programme was supposed to make grants from equal sums budgeted annually by the agency and the government, but in practice the agency has put in most of the money. The government's contributions to both funds have fallen far short of its original commitments.

A recent study examining the structure and performance of both funds has pointed to a number of problems. This study, which has not yet been officially released, was carried out in 1985 by Dr. Mervin Verbit. He concluded that the funds have not formulated clear enough long-range goals for the enhancement of Jewish education to guide them in their allocation policy. It recommended that they should make comprehensive assessments of the needs of Jewish education in various communities, to determine the specific goals which they would support.

The boards of the funds have not yet discussed the report, and no official comment was available on its conclusions.

The study also pointed out the problematic relation of the two WZO departments of education and its Youth and Hehalutz Department to the funds, which is particularly acute in the case of the Joint Programme. The WZO contributes none of the funds for the Joint Programme, but its representatives sit on the committee that decides how to divide up the money. What is more, the departments themselves are among the most frequent applicants for money. Such conflicts of interest have also affected past and present members of this committee, who are or have been connected to institutions that received some of its biggest grants.

In general, there has been considerable tension between the WZO departments – which feel that they should have more of a say in how the funds spend their money, and that more of this money should be used to fund departmental activities – and other members of the funds' boards. Some of the others believe that the funds "should be totally independent of the departments and thus able to provide assistance to Jewish education in ways that are free of the organizational and political considerations that are seen to influence the decisions of the departments."

To reduce the potential for conflicts of interest, the report proposed that the boards and committees of the funds be expanded to include "a number of distinguished, independent people who are not tied to the partners in the funds or to major grant recipients."

While noting the efficient work of the funds in monitoring the use of the money by grant recipients, the report faulted them for neglecting to institute systematic procedures for evaluating the effectiveness of the projects funded.

A MORE recent initiative by Diaspora leaders – in this case educators – to strengthen the Israel and Zionist elements in American Jewish education was launched by the Bureau Directors Fellowship, the association of directors of bureaus of Jewish education in North America.

This initiative has its origins in largely fruitless attempts by the heads of the BDF in recent years to work through "quiet diplomacy" to secure some needed changes in the attitudes and policies of the two WZO education departments, one which serves Orthodox institutions and the other which serves other religious trends. The American educators are particularly upset by the poor professional qualifications and behaviour of some of the departments' central *shlihim*, who are chosen mainly for their political connections.

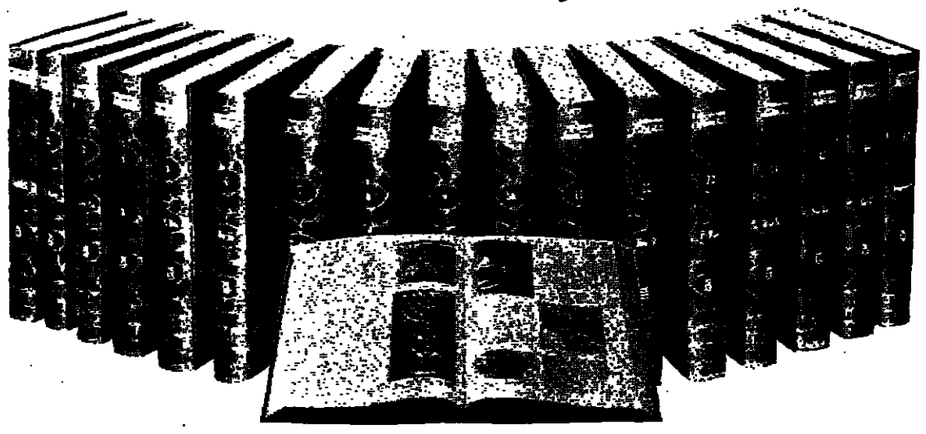
Late last year the BDF announced that it was preparing to set up a body to promote Israel and Zionist education in North America that would exclude the WZO departments, unless the latter adopted a more cooperative and professional approach.

The BDF proposal for redefining the relations between the bureaus and the WZO departments is guided by the following assumptions: the centrality of Israel and Zionism in American Jewish education; the possibility of a major role for the WZO/Jewish Agency in Israel and Zionist education in North America; and the need to eliminate the strains and the lack of communication and cooperation between the WZO and the bureaus, in order to develop and implement programmes "to excite young American Jews into a lifelong commitment to Israel as a central part of their Judaism."

There are diverse attitudes within the WZO to the desire for greater involvement on the part of the Diaspora philanthropists and professionals in what used to be regarded as strictly WZO preserves. Some of the WZO leaders are genuinely pleased by this shift in attitudes and priorities among their Diaspora partners in the agency, but are not so eager to undermine their own independent power base in the WZO. Other WZO leaders are ideologically opposed to the entire notion of an Israel-Diaspora "partnership" in either the agency or the WZO. They believe that the Diaspora should have an essentially passive role in these arenas, and should defer to what they see as the inherent superiority of the Israeli leadership on issues concerning the Zionist movement and Israel.

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MEIR MERHAV

THE U.S. administration has put Israel on notice not to take it for granted that American aid will underwrite the production of the Lavi. The warning is clear: in view of the Gramm-Rudman law, U.S. military aid to Israel cannot be expected to increase in the next few years and Israel will do well just to maintain the present $1.8 billion level of aid. A forecast by Shai Feldman of the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies that Israel may have to do with $300 million less (and in a worst-case scenario, with a cut twice as large) has been angrily dismissed by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and the government has this week once again reconfirmed its decision to go ahead with the production of the Lavi.

For the national economy, the Lavi is the biggest project ever undertaken in Israel. It will mortgage the economy for a generation to spending 5 per cent of the GNP, a quarter of total American military aid, on this one weapons system. On the basis of Israel Aircraft Industries' (IAI) own cost estimates, its development costs alone – $2.3b., are equivalent to the cost of a nuclear power station, with twice as much again to be spent over the planned production run of the plane.

The immediate issue over which the controversy has flared up again is the 40 per cent discrepancy between the cost estimates of IAI and those prepared by a team of U.S. analysts from the Pentagon, the State Department, the National Security Council and the Office of Budget and Management headed by Dov Zakheim, deputy undersecretary of defence for planning and resources.

Substantial as the difference in the cost estimates is, it is nevertheless secondary, if not altogether irrelevant. In a speech in Washington in March, Zakheim put his finger on the essential issue – that "programme-, system- and cost-evaluation tasks... cannot be left to contractors." It may very well be that IAI's cost estimates are a better forecast than those of the team headed by Zakheim. But the point is that successive Israeli governments and the five defence ministers who had to make decisions on this project have never had before them an independent cost evaluation *before* each of the crucial decisions that created successive *faits accomplis*. A second point is that even on IAI's cost estimates, the project is a millstone around the economy's neck.

IT IS NOT far-fetched to predict that when the state comptroller (who might have carried out such an evaluation) gets around to analysing the decision-making process involved, there will be a case for the next commission of inquiry. Even disregarding the economic implications of a project of this size, its unbalancing impact on the allocation of resources to defence itself have increasingly become a concern of the Israel Defence Forces' high command. When U.S. military aid can at best be expected to remain at its present level, the production of the Lavi must necessarily come at the expense of other defence requirements.

The now re-confirmed decision to go ahead, despite American warnings, and despite second thoughts in the IDF's high command, is based on the "point-of-no-return" argument. This, in turn, has two components. One, which figured prominently in earlier stages of the controversy over the Lavi, is that having already spent more than a billion dollars of difficult-to-get American aid on the project, it would be most embarrassing for Israel and its supporters to write off that investment. That might have been the case if the decision to abandon or to modify the project would have been an Israeli initiative. But the embarrassment argument falls away if the re-evaluation comes at the insistence (however polite, diplomatic and friendly) of the U.S. administration.

It is, moreover, not very convincing to argue that all the money so far spent on the development of the Lavi will go down the drain. It can be taken for granted that the plane's development as an integrated system is technically optimal, but that does not necessarily mean that the avionics and other subsystems that have been developed for it will not be available for other alternatives, even if they have to be redesigned.

The second component of the point-of-no-return argument is much more complex. The heads of the IAI, Aluf (res.) David Ivri and Moshe Keret, have constantly warned that winding up the Lavi project would mean throwing 6,000 employees out of work, paying damages of several hundreds of million dollars to American subcontractors, cancelling orders to Israeli sub-contractors, and generally stopping Israel's main engine of technical progress.

PERHAPS behind closed doors the question has been asked and answered what would happen if U.S. aid is reduced when the Lavi is two years into production, and our air force then has the first 50 planes, with insufficient funds for completing the planned number of 250. What other parts of the IDF's battle order, what other weapons systems, let alone civilian consumption, would have to be cut back to make it then possible to complete the procurement programme?

The development of the Lavi, presented by its protagonists as Israel's major engine of technical progress, has already in part come at the expense of cutting back other projects of defence research and development. At least part of the slump in our electronic industries can be chalked up to the cutbacks in defence orders that have become necessary. These budgetary constraints are not likely to be lifted in the years ahead. Cutbacks in American military aid, or even a freezing of its nominal or even real-term level will make things worse.

FINALLY, there has been and there still is the argument that the $250m. allocated by the U.S. Congress for the development of the Lavi will not be available for other defence uses. The exclusive commitment to the Lavi has so far not allowed a test of this assumption. It may very well be that, as the price for returning from the Lavi's point of no return, the U.S. administration and Congress would continue to let Israel use the same amount of American aid for Israel's domestic defence production. Being more widely dispersed, it might not only be of greater benefit to Israel's industry (if defence industries are a benefit), but also arouse less opposition in the U.S.

The decision of whether and how to go ahead with the production of the Lavi is for Israel to make, as U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering warned politely on TV's *Moked* programme 10 days ago. But it cannot be made by blithely taking it for granted that the U.S. will underwrite whatever decision is made. Much less can Israel afford to let itself be dragged into the biggest economic and defence project it has ever undertaken by a succession of stepwise decisions, each of which is predetermined by the apparent coercion of accomplished facts created before. A re-evaluation from the ground up, at this last moment, is imperative.

'We have a problem with Lavi'

U.S. fears project may force Israel to cut back in vital defence areas

WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent

"WE HAVE a real problem with the Lavi," a U.S. Defence Department official bluntly said, referring to Israel's new-generation fighter bomber. "Israel simply can't afford to build it while maintaining the high level of other crucial aspects of its overall military performance."

That, in a nutshell, is the Pentagon's major argument against the Lavi. The U.S. clearly has a keen interest in the future of the jet fighter. American officials fear that they ultimately will be stuck with paying the bill if the Lavi proves more expensive than their Israeli counterparts maintain.

In recent months, senior U.S. defence officials, led by Assistant Under Secretary for Policy and Resources Dov Zakheim, have carefully evaluated the costs of the aircraft. In a lengthy study, they have concluded that the Lavi will wind up costing Israel considerably more than Israel Aircraft Industries and the Ministry of Defence have calculated.

In addition to cost overruns, they also predict serious production delays. "These kinds of things happen," an American expert said. "Life is never perfect. You have to expect problems."

Israel sharply disputes the overall U.S. assessments.

Zakheim was due in Israel this week for another round of talks with Israeli officials on this sensitive subject as well as on Israel's need to obtain diesel-powered submarines and a new generation of patrol boats.

To back up their concern over the costs of the Lavi, Pentagon officials have slowed down the once-routine "paperwork" in disbursing some $50-60 million for Lavi-related development. That money has already been appropriated by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan. But Pentagon officials said they first want to see whether Israel is really going to place a "cap" on Lavi-related spending, as reported.

They also want to know the specifics of any such spending ceiling. Will it be a fixed cap, or a constant dollar cap, or a current dollar cap? "We don't know the specifics," an American official said. "We're waiting to get the answers." The Americans deny that the delay represents a "freeze." One official said: "We're just being cautious."

This is not the first time that the Defence Department has refused to release money for the Lavi. Once before, the funds were delayed. Several U.S. senators and congressmen were then asked by Israeli officials to write to Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger to get Lavi money through the bureaucratic pipeline. When Weinberger learned of the planned letter from Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Republican Senator Bob Kasten of Wisconsin, Democratic Representative Clarence Long of Maryland and Republican Representative Jack Kemp of New York, the money was disbursed. No letter was sent. There was no need.

Israel doesn't want to go that route once again, although some Israeli officials are now predicting that they will have no alternative.

The seriousness of the Lavi dispute was pointedly driven home to Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin during his recent visit to Washington. Despite the fact that the U.S. has already allocated over $1 billion for the development of the Lavi, Rabin was again urged to scrap the programme. But like Prime Minister Shimon Peres a month earlier, Rabin rejected that advice.

Israel believes that it's too late in the day for any such action. Too much money has already been spent. Too many high-technology jobs are at stake. Israel can't turn back the clock, they have told Washington. But the Americans are clearly not giving up their determined campaign to turn Israel around on this matter.

Thus, during Rabin's talks in Washington, the Pentagon even came up with a possible American-Israeli co-production alternative to the Lavi. Israel could purchase American-made F-16 airframes from General Dynamics and fit them with its own home-grown Lavi avionics, tailor-made to meet Israel's most sensitive needs. Israel, according to American estimates, would wind up saving "a bundle" of money, which then could be used to purchase new submarines, patrol boats, missiles, tanks, attack helicopters or other badly needed military hardware from the U.S.

Such savings are critical in this prevailing Gramm-Rudman budget cutting mood in Washington. There are only a limited number of U.S. Foreign Military Sales (FMS) dollars available to Israel. In the most recent foreign aid package, for example, the Reagan Administration has asked Congress to appropriate the same $1.8b. in FMS assistance contained in last year's legislation. There was no increase. And don't expect Congress to take the initiative – as in earlier years – to raise the levels on its own.

The U.S. argument is that the $400m. or $500m. FMS a year earmarked in recent years for the research and development of the Lavi – in both the U.S. and Israel – could be better spent by Israel on other advanced military systems. But Israeli officials disagree. They have their own estimates to show that the Pentagon's figures are wrong. Some sensitive nerves on both sides have been exposed.

Meanwhile, Congress is getting directly into the act. Its watchdog Government Accounting Office (GAO) has been commissioned to do its own independent cost study of the Lavi. Israeli Ministry of Defence officials in New York have welcomed this decision and have informed the GAO that Israel will fully cooperate with it. A team of GAO analysts will go to Israel soon to take a very close look at the entire programme. "The sooner the better," an Israeli official said. That GAO report could determine the ultimate future of the Lavi, according to some savvy U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington.

Pentagon officials are clearly not impressed with the entire Lavi project. They dispute Israel's assertions that the Lavi represents 21st-century technology. They insist that it is no more sophisticated than the F-16 and maybe not even as good. Israel has already taken delivery of or has on order 150 F- 16's. The Pentagon wants Israel to order more.

"The Lavi is OK, but it's not that great," an American expert said, citing the performance data presented by IAI officials themselves. "Its capability is standard."

When Rabin was offered the F-16 coproduction option the other day, he reminded his Pentagon hosts that Israel had repeatedly appealed for exactly that in the late 1970's. "Not once, not twice, but three times," an Israeli official recalled. But the U.S. flatly turned Israel's requests down.

Reagan Administration officials concede the point but note that the Carter Administration was then in office in Washington. "We have a different attitude on co-production with Israel now," a Reagan spokesman said. "We have accepted Israel as a strategic asset. Carter didn't."

Israel, virtually everyone agrees, has a clear need for 300 new fighters over the next 20 years. The Zakheim study accepted this as a given. Israel had to make a basic decision six years ago on the Lavi. Given the Carter Administration's rejection of any real co-production, approval for the new Israeli fighter was granted.

The Zakheim study was commissioned in April 1985. More than 20 experts from the Pentagon, the State Department, the Office of Management and Budget, the National Security Council and the intelligence community were involved. They concluded that Israel does indeed have a genuine need for 300 more planes. They also agreed that Israel has the manpower and technological capability to build the Lavi. Where they disagreed with Israel was on the matter of cost. They also predicted that there would be some real "slippage" in Israel's timetable for getting the Lavi into service. "In any such massive project, there are always delays and setbacks," one American official involved in the study said.

Pentagon, IAI wrestle over the '46 per cent gap'

Americans believe in plane but doubt it can stay within budget

HIRSH GOODMAN/Post Defence Correspondent

THE MERE mention of the name Dov Zakheim is enough to elicit scowls from the top management of the Israel Aircraft Industries. The U.S. deputy undersecretary of defence responsible for American cost estimates on the Lavi fighter programme, a former yeshiva student and a fluent Hebrew speaker, has become the nemesis of the IAI. No matter how hard they may try, a 46 per cent gap continues to exist between Zakheim's and the IAI's estimates of what the fighter will cost. The difference could decide whether or not the Lavi will ever get past the development stage and enter production as the air force's next generation fighter, or whether it will become a dead duck on which over $1 billion has already been spent.

Before attempting a cost analysis, it is essential to understand that the differences between Zakheim and the management of IAI are not only a matter of accountancy, but are profoundly philosophical.

For IAI, with its 22,000 employees, the Lavi means more than just another project. It is the heart and soul of the company's overall effort to remain on the horizon of 21st-century technology and stay alive economically in an increasingly competitive market.

Zakheim represents the Pentagon, which has what it regards as excellent economic and political reasons for not wanting billions of U.S. aid dollars, by law supposed to be spent in America, to be invested in Israel. Especially not if the investment will make Israel more independent of the political shackles inherent in foreign aid.

The Zakheim report on the Lavi, except for the cost discrepancies, is not all negative. Far from it. Zakheim is extremely complimentary about the Lavi's operational and technological capabilities, and has no doubt that the IAI is technologically capable of building it. Fundamentally, however, he questions whether the IAI is capable of building 24 of the aircraft at the annual cost of $550m. that the Defence Ministry has appropriated on the basis of the company's calculations, or whether it will cost the $900m. a year that he has estimated.

If the cost is $900m., Zakheim holds, the result will be either tremendous pressure on the Israel Defence Forces to forgo the acquisition of other essential weapons systems or pressure on the U.S. to increase its financial participation, or a combination of both. Any of these possibilities must be avoided, even if it means sacrificing much of the $1b. already invested in the project.

ZAKHEIM was due to return to Israel this week with another team of experts, this time to study the economic viability of building three conventional submarines in Haifa. He will, however, also present his revised figures for the Lavi project. It is understood that there have been some modifications, but not enough to settle the dispute. The IAI has also checked and re-checked its estimates, and continues to insist that the Unit Fly-away Cost per aircraft at a production rate of 24 a year will be between $14 and $15m. per plane and not, as Zakheim claims, $22m.

The Unit Fly-away Cost of an aircraft is an essential basis for all calculations. If there is no agreement on that figure, there can be no agreement on anything else. It is based on only three elements: the price of materials; the price of all components; and the work-hours involved in producing an individual plane. No other factors, such as research and development, spares, munitions or maintenance costs are considered.

How, then, is a 46 per cent gap possible between the two sides?

IAI and Israeli Defence Ministry officials explain that it is to be found in the differing systems of analysis, and that one cannot apply American standards to Israeli production methods. Zakheim, for example, bases his calculations on a work-hour wage of $47, while the IAI's figure is $25. "We have never, not even at the height of the inflationary madness of two years ago, had a work-hour figure of over $30," one official said the other day. "How Zakheim gets to $47 is beyond me." Given that both Israeli and American estimates are for 100,000 work hours per plane, the difference is appreciable – $2m. per plane.

Another point of contention is the engine cost. Zakheim says the PW 1120 that will power the Lavi will cost $4.5m. per unit. The Israelis say this figure is "absurd," since some of these engines have already been purchased for less than $3m. each, while the remainder, if they are purchased from Pratt and Whitney and not produced in Israel, will cost $2.7m. per unit.

If they are produced in Israel (something that is becoming increasingly doubtful given the current situation of Beit Shemesh Engines and the improbability of the company's being bailed out by a financially-strapped Defence Ministry) the cost will be higher, but still way below Zakheim's $4.5m. In any event, the difference in costing, as with work hours, is appreciable – $1.5m. per plane.

There are other differences as well. On components being ordered in the U.S., for example, Zakheim includes some development costs twice, and estimates higher prices for certain interior items than have already been contracted and signed for by the IAI. Zakheim, Israeli defence officials say, also aggregated in the IAI's estimates of the costs of its own services certain non-recurring costs that are included in standard American business practice, but not applied in sales from the IAI to the Israel air force, the Lavi's primary customer.

THE LAVI'S problems do not begin or end with Zakheim and, essentially, his estimates are no more than guidelines for decision-making.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been candid in describing the Lavi as something he inherited and has to live with. He will continue to support the project, he says, provided production does not cost more than the $550m. a year appropriated for the project. The cabinet reaffirmed its support of the project last Sunday, though many of the ministers privately feel that the Lavi is something Israel could have done without.

Many in the senior echelons of the IDF, including some senior air force officers, also remain opposed to the project, believing that the Lavi will ultimately become a millstone at the expense of other vital defence systems.

Senior IAI management adheres adamantly to the belief that 24 of the fighters, plus the production of spares and including all engineering costs, can be built within $550m. a year. Zakheim and others think this is a pipe dream. But then, IAI officials point out, so was the belief that Israel would be able to build a fighter whose operational and technological standards Zakheim himself would laud in superlatives.

At IAI, they are convinced that the Lavi prototype will fly in September this year – "even if September this year has to have 36 or 40 days," to quote an official. Preparations for the official roll-out, scheduled for July 21, are in full swing.

But below the surface, the mood is less than buoyant. The constant attacks on the project, and the question marks over the Lavi's future, have affected morale and made it all but impossible for the IAI to enter into serious negotiations for the project with an American partner. That could help dissipate some Pentagon opposition and change the project from a potential millstone into a money-maker.

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CHANNEL HOPPING

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

IF I WERE to live permanently in England, I would go crazy because of the surfeit of choices. With four TV channels, two of them starting with breakfast shows and all of them going on, all through the day and night, until they pack it in when the owls are getting weary of hooting, I found working out what to watch was rather like playing Sportoto.

Added to the competition between the four channels are the lures of outside amusements clamouring for our attention – the theatre, cricket, the pubs. It would have been even more difficult if I had not lived in an underprivileged home in London, where they had no cable TV or video. And think of the poor Americans, with something like 70 choices. In some ways, it is simpler to be an Israeli.

One of the objectives of going abroad is obviously to get away from the Israeli problem. I was therefore delighted, of course, when I first switched on an English TV set to find a great chunk of Newsnight on BBC Two devoted to a long examination of Israel's special relationship with the U.S., with former ambassador Sam Lewis contributing many sagacious insights. The commentator contended that, while Ronald Reagan was the greatest president America ever had (from the Israeli point of view) every president had been a better friend of ours than was openly admitted. A USAF pilot claimed that his squadron had flown reconnaissance flights over the battlefields of the Six Day War really on behalf of Israel while they were officially supposed to be flying over Spain. According to him Israel had no planes capable of garnering the type of information the sophisticated, high-flying Americans could supply. It was their information, he said that enabled Israel to switch the airforce from the Egyptian front to the Syrian so soon after the beginning of the war, thereby changing the character of the battle for the Golan Heights.

We were shown shots of the then president Lyndon B. Johnson, denying officially and specifically that any such U.S. aid had been given to Israel. The pilot contended that lying by a president was a terrible thing to happen to America. He had a point, I suppose, although I think he should have been more flexible; lying on behalf of Israel should be judged by special criteria. Sir Humphrey of *Yes, Minister* would describe it as a subtle variation in the interpretation of facts bearing any of several possible constructions.

Incidentally, and admittedly irrelevantly, I saw Nigel Hawthorne, who acts Sir Humphrey in the flesh, together with the incomparable Glenda Jackson, also in the flesh in a play called *Across from the Garden of Allah*. It was an excrescence, the dullest most boring and worst acted so-called comedy I have ever seen, and it convinced me that we must be chary of seeing our idols in other than two-dimensional shapes on a screen.

On the other hand, Tony Hopkins in *Pravda*, the other play I have seen so far, was terrific although I had very confused reactions to the play itself, a savage satire on Rupert Murdoch, the Australian press baron disguised on the stage as a South African billionaire.

Pravda begins as a farce about the veniality of the press, its preoccupation with violence and the absurdities of life to titillate the depraved minds of readers and its willingness to enter into a tacit conspiracy with the establishment to suppress the truth. Up to a point, it was screamingly funny, a sort of modern version of *Front Page*. Towards the end, unobtrusively, it switched into a dead serious, passionate and almost hysterical denouncement of Murdoch and his methods.

PERHAPS because I was foreigner in London, it took me some time to realize that the play had turned from a farce into an indignant social commentary, so I went on laughing uproariously to show that I was with it, much to the indignation of the rest of the audience and the actors on the stage. (With my usual bad luck, the only seats available, after I had stood in the queue for hours, were in the front row, so I was eye to eye with Tony when I laughed at the wrong times.)

It was easier than usual to get into places in London, because American tourists were conspicuous by their absence, much to the wrath of the tabloids, which were running furious articles about the cowardice of the inhabitants of Great Britain's former colony who defied the might of the British empire so courageously but are not prepared to brave the wrath of Colonel Gaddafi.

But here I am indulging in my favourite vice, roaming far from the strait and narrow path of television reviewing, no doubt inspiring a spate of angry letters from readers to the editor. I must return my attention to the box.

The most impressive thing about all four channels is their preoccupation with sport. I am filled with righteous anger on behalf of those Cinderellas of the sports department of Israel Television, who are probably worse treated than any other sports department in the world. The British stations devote masses of time to cricket, the pending World Cup, golf, darts, snooker, and every other sport imaginable.

Their coverage on the eve of the World Cup included previews of what is likely to happen in the coming month and remembrance of teams past. There was a very moving interview with George Cohen, a member of England's victorious 1966 team, who was correctly described as one of the greatest fullbacks in the history of the game.

Since I was last in England, Channel Four seems to have become firmly established and a very good thing this is. It adds an extra dimension to English television, not necessarily as one might be tempted to think, a "highbrow" one. In fact I saw higher-browed programmes on other channels, an episode in what must be a marvellous series, *Six Centuries of Verse*, on ITV and a magnificent Carmen on BBC 2. My main impression of Channel Four is that it's more adventurous than the other channels, if it takes chances with the out-of-the-way, often crude and seemingly non-professional material. It is also tacitly accepted apparently to be the outlet for British ethnic minorities.

Every night, of course, one can choose any from several old films, almost all of them good. More than ever I realize now how much Israeli culture has suffered through the failure to establish a second channel. Reliance on Jordan, Middle East Television, video libraries and illicit cable stations has inhibited a wonderful chance to foster Israeli imagination and talent. It is a great pity.

Outstanding!

Festival Diary

ALBAN BERG QUARTET – Guenther Pichler, Gerhard Schulz, violins; Thomas Kakuska, viola; Valentin Erben, violoncello (Henry Crown Auditorium, Jerusalem – May 25). Mozart: Quartet in F, K.590; Bartok: Quartet No.5; Beethoven: Quartet in F, opus 95; (Crown Auditorium – May 26) Haydn: Quartet in G, opus 74, No.3; Ravel: Quartet in F; Bartok: Quartet No.1, opus 7.

THE LAST-MINUTE replacement of the scheduled Guarneri Quartet from the U.S. with the Alban Berg String Quartet of Vienna turned out to be a great blessing. The ensemble, greeted by the audience with enthusiasm because it volunteered to help out the Israel Festival on very short notice, presented some truly outstanding string quartet playing in addition to its show of pluck and goodwill.

The first item – Mozart's last string quartet and one of his greatest compositions – was a revelation of beautiful music-making. The interpretation was lively and seamless, with a tremendous range of dynamics and inflections. It was intelligent but never academic – an experience of highest fulfilment.

Bartok's Fifth Quartet (written in 1934) was given such an ideal performance that even people afraid of Bartok's Quartets could derive full enjoyment and musical enrichment. (To my great regret, I could not stay for the Beethoven opus 95.)

The following night, the highly positive impression of the group's quality was further enhanced, if that was possible. A wonderful rendition of one of the later quartets by Haydn demonstrated their expertise in classical music. The Ravel could hardly have been played more in style by another ensemble. And Bartok's first (official) string quartet, a stormy avalanche of ideas and contrasts with lyrical moments and harsh clashes, drew enthusiastic applause from the capacity audience.

The Cavatina from Beethoven's String Quartet opus 130 was given as encore, serving to appease the excited minds created by the quartet's overwhelming performances.

This was one of the most exciting experiences in my fifty years of life as a musician. Thanks to the four Austrian artists for reviving in us the belief in the good of mankind.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Forgotten era

The famous French group Ensemble Venance Fortunat will present music from the sixth to 13th centuries at the Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion Saturday night and Monday night, with another performance in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, and the last in Afula next Thursday. The seven singers take their name from the bishop Venance Fortunat, who lived in Poitiers in the sixth century, writing poetry and hymns. The group's presentations are the result of constant research, and they are known for unfailing vocal technique and seamless teamwork – most necessary as no strict time-beating holds this music together.



Study of human disintegration

Replika. Created and directed by Josef Szajna. Habimah National Theatre at the Israel Festival, Jerusalem.

JOSEF SZAJNA, though not a Jew was an inmate of Auschwitz. His *Replika, if audiences do not shrug it* off as schmalzy waxworks, a Holocaust Chamber of Horrors, may remind them that the psychic scars that stay with the survivors are worse than ordinary wartime trauma.

Textless, plotless, phantoms for characters, this is not a play in any accepted sense. It is an in-depth study of human disintegration. Played in tattered sackcloth, in a charnel-house of ashes crawling with living ghouls, starving spectres that devour earth and paper, amid howls of horror and hideous laughter, it projects the archetypal Wasteland. The characters scrabble for food among heaps of decapitated dismembered corpses, disembowelled dead with gouged-out eyes, and prostheses.

Enough? Please don't go on? Is the drama of man's violence to man too terrible to take? Strange to say, *Replika* was not. It didn't need such a strong stomach as you may think.

Never, I thought at the outset, has the depiction of Holocaust horrors struck as deep as this. The effect held through the first few episodes. Horror piled on horror took its toll, however. Too much truth soon ceased to traumatize. Except for moments that still chilled – like the cavalcade of the blind, the icon with a grinning human head, candlelit spell of solemn silence in tribute to the dead – the gooseflesh ceased to rise. Eventually there was an exhaustion of emotion, a lapsing into apathy, if not indifference.

Maybe this was part of Szajna's message: to demonstrate how mankind in our time has been dully conditioned to the prevalence of violence and the new spirit of evil.

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The End of Europe. Written, designed and directed by Tadeusz Wisniewski. Teatr Nowy, Poznan, Poland.

THE CHARGE that post-war Polish theatre tends to repeat itself also applies to some extent to Wisniewski's *End of Europe*. At first glance, it seems a take-off of Tadeusz Kantor's *Dead Class*, opening with the same photo-album pose, the same static frame, obsessive orchestration and involvement with objects. Similar, too, are the manipulation of remote retrospects and hardly human figures, the domination of music, gesture, voice, over the spoken word.

Here, another almost textless play tells of a letter from America that works havoc on the fabric of a family in all its generations. It incites them to make an exodus, leaving Europe behind them in ruins. Despite the dadaistic, zany trickle of text, the message comes through. Europe is *kaput*.

It is a requiem to collapsed cultural values annihilated by the onslaught of modern mass media, to an old Europe doomed to an off-white, off-black twilit inscape, a past in ruins, personified by a middle-class Polish Jewish family on the run. Perhaps personified is not the right word. There are no real people here, only clockwork figures, sometimes human, sometimes manipulated mechanical marionnettes.

Wisniewski's claim to an original ideology comes over clearly. His message of hope, however, escaped me. But his theatricality fascinated me, as did his slyly-suggested Polish humour. Despite his debt to Kantor, not forgetting Fellini either, (dwarfs and giantesses, bare-breasted whores and phantom brides, sadistic schoolmasters and flamboyant black boxer), I enjoyed every moment of this dynamic, brightly black farcical show.

NAOMI DOUDAI

Too much

IN THE framework of the Festival, the Israel Museum's new art performance head, Sylvain Biegeleisen, and his helpers slipped in ahead of the first dance event in the Jerusalem Theatre complex.

This happening was of such proportions as could have served several Lag Ba'omer celebrations, and with all due respect to the new administration and to the excellent amount of material and the great efforts they made to put order into it, I must say the result was a bit of a shambles.

I was reminded of *The Seven Faces of a Garden* devised some years ago by Anne Wilson Wangh in the Billy Rose Art Garden, where we were all lead in orderly groups from one site to another so that everyone saw everything.

As far as drawing the public, it was undoubtedly a huge success. They came with baby carts, feeding bottles, toddlers and infants in arms – and they behaved admirably. To see the attention even the small ones paid to the most sophisticated movement made the visit worthwhile.

There were several performances of high standard. The Rubin Academy dancers directed by Hassia Levy-Agron made well-shaped moves against and around a structure on the plaza – they in black tights, the metal bars painted white.

Amos Hetz also of the academy presented students in several quarter-hour performances in the galleries.

Victoria Green of the Menashe Dance Studio choreographed two pieces: *Victim* and *Footprints*, both powerfully motivated enough so that students could project their passionate drive. The second one had to be repeated, in response to demand.

Heda Oren of the Emek Hayarden studio also presented two works, one which I did not get to see but had admired at a performance some time ago. The other was of absorbing interest to the very young for the way the dancers used and tore up large paper bags.

Most of the choreographers had more than one slot and that left little time to get from one to the other.

I was unable to stay for the musical items partly because everything ran so remarkably on time that they were over before I reached them, and partly because I had to go on to the Jones-Zane premiere in the Jerusalem Theatre – but of that, next week.

DORA SOWDEN

DEAR ONES

BEVERLEE BLACK / Jerusalem Post Staff

FRIENDS can be far away and yet seem very near and dear, which is how we feel about several special friends of the Forsake Me Not Fund. We have never seen them, and yet we know they will reappear regularly, making their presence felt in repeated generous contributions to help the elderly.

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Often we have mentioned our anonymous donor in Cimarron, Kansas. For the past six years, he has been sending us cheques as regular as clockwork. In fact, in the last two weeks our mysterious donor has sent two cheques, each for $95.

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The custom of giving charity at Pessah has brought us two contributions. A cheque for $100 came from the *Maot Hittin* fund of Temple Emanuel in Andover, Massachusetts. Rabbi Harry A. Roth writes, "I am certain that there are plenty of Passover expenses which this contribution will help defray."

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On divine retribution

TORA TODAY
Pinhas H. Peli

This column is dedicated to the blessed memory of ADK, a true tzadik ve'ra lo, *whose first yahrtzeit falls tomorrow.*

A TINY TWO-letter word, both in Hebrew ("*im*") and in English ("if"), is the key to the complex theological issue of retribution, transcendental reward and punishment that accompany human action. "*If* you follow My laws and faithfully observe My commandments, I will grant you...etc., but *if* you do not obey Me...and reject My laws...I in turn will do this to you..." (Leviticus 26:3; to the end of the chapter). Is that how it works? Is it that simple? Sin immediately followed by punishment; good deed by reward?

This issue of the inevitable connection between human action and divine retribution is as old as humanity. It certainly is central to the Bible, starting with Adam and on through the Psalms, Proverbs and Job. The variety of biblical models of retribution are not of much help in our search for a concise, unequivocal formula of reward and punishment in Jewish thought. Of course, the idea hovers over many chapters of all three parts of the *Tanach* (Tora, Prophets and Hagiography); it is widely discussed in Talmudic and Midrashic literature (six pages of references in *Otzar ha-Agadda*!); it was formulated as one of the basic "principles of faith" in medieval Jewish philosophic and theological literature and it is certainly an integral part of popular Jewish belief and piety down the ages.

Yet, notwithstanding its axiomatic position within Judaism, it leaves so many questions unanswered: Is retribution meted out in this world or only in the world to come? Is it grasped in collective or personal terms? And what about the "suffering of the righteous" as against the "prospering of the wicked?"

The fact that those questions and many others yielded not one conclusive answer, is in itself proof that the belief in instant "automatic" retribution is foreign to Judiasm. The life of faith, of which divine moral justice and reward and punishment are an integral part, is not without inner struggles, doubts and contradictions. In the words of Rabbi Soloveitchik: "For the true believer, religion is a 'paradox' rather than a 'paradise'."

Tora commentators throughout the ages took part in this struggle, especially when dealing with the 26th chapter of Leviticus and similar texts, where sin and transgression are to have a direct effect on the natural phenomena of rain and drought, the political events of war and peace, the social dynamics of inter-generational relations, and the economic conditions of wealth and poverty. Prosperity in all those areas would be the result of fulfilment of God's commandments; the reverse – a result of transgressing them.

Don Isaac Abrabanel (1437-1508) in his commentary of the Tora (first printed in Venice, 1579) states no fewer than 14 questions concerning Leviticus, chapter 26. After a lengthy discussion, citing earlier Jewish sources, especially Maimonides and Nahmanides (Rambam and Ramban), he comes up with seven various interpretations as to the connection between human action and its possible impact upon natural phenomena. Following Abrabanel, we may underline two ideas which are the rationale for the chapter which outlines the "blessings" and "curses" of retribution. By moving from text to context, Abrabanel claims, we realize how self evident and simple these idea are.

Chapter 26 does not start out with the warning of "if...," but with a statement regarding two requirements intrinsic to the entire Tora: (1) "You shall not make idols... For I the Lord am your God. (2) You shall keep My Sabbaths and revere My sanctuary. I am the Lord."

The Sabbath and the Sanctuary represent the Divine presence in this world in the two dimensions of Time and Space. They both force us to divert our attention from the material world and direct it towards the spiritual. They can be costly; observing the Sabbath makes one lose pecuniary gains. The Sanctuary, too, required sacrifices, giving up and giving away. In this context comes Tora to tell us that in the long run, one does not lose by following the moral law. On the contrary, it is immorality that leads to the loss of self, loss of peace of mind and loss of possessions amassed through injustice.

The Midrash (Rabba, Leviticus 35:4) sees a deeper inner connection and interdependence between the laws of Tora and the laws of nature by dwelling on the word *behukotai*, "My laws," which appears in the opening verse (26:3): "If you follow My laws." In typical midrashic manner this word, its root (*hok* or *hkk*) and its derivations are traced as they appear in Scriptures (Jeremiah 33:25, 5:22, 31:35; Proverbs 8:27,29), leading up to the idea that there is actually one law that governs all of creation, the physical as well as the moral universe.

Accordingly, this world, and our existence within it, are covenanted from the start. The idea is that the Tora is the embodiment of law and order in the moral universe, even as God based the physical universe on law and order. The "curses" that result from sin are not to be seen as "punishment," but rather as a result of going against the laws of nature which causes upheaval and chaos.

It is perhaps no wonder that the language and imagery used to portray both the "blessing" and the "curse" which humans can bring upon themselves are couched in ecological terms (26:2-6): The blessing is expressed in "rain in season...the land shall yield her produce, and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit...threshing shall reach unto the vintage and the vintage shall reach unto the growing...and I shall give peace in the land...and I will remove evil beasts from the earth."

"Peace in the land" could be rendered as "peace for the earth" (*aretz* in Genesis 1:1 is "earth," not "land"). It is portrayed as a time of tranquillity and security for man and beast alike, marked by the presence of God "walking among" them.

The curse, too, is portrayed as an ecological calamity. God is being driven out from the world, the divine human covenant is broken, and with it comes a full collapse and desolation of all life.

The idea that Tora and universe pronounce the same law and are thus interdependent, requires our reverence to both. Say the Rabbis in the Mishna (Avot 5:1): "By ten divine utterances was the world created. Why does the Tora indicate this? Surely, the world could have been created by one utterance! It comes to tell us, that God will exact penalty from the wicked who destory the world which was created by no fewer than ten utterances, and that He will grant goodly reward to the righteous, who maintain the world which was created by ten utterances."

The Tora portion of this week is Behukotai *(Leviticus 26:1-27:34).*

NOW WE know why Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** so readily agreed to allow Prime Minister **Shimon Peres** to be first in the only-in-Israel rotation agreement. One can only sympathize with Peres, whose long career seems to have been haunted by "affairs."

There are two crucial differences between the first "affair," that was linked to the name of the late **Pinhas Lavon**, which erupted onto the headlines when Peres was deputy defence minister, and the latest involving the General Security Services (Shin Bet) chief, identified as **Avraham Shalom**. Then, it took years to learn that **Binyamin Gibli** was "the senior officer," while it was a matter of hours before the world knew the identity of "the senior official" – indicative of how passive the Israeli public and press were in the late '50s.

Secondly, Peres inherited this "affair" from the government of then premier Shamir and then defence minister **Moshe Arens** just as he and Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin** had to carry out the terrorists-for-P-o-Ws exchange deal sanctioned by Shamir and Arens.

POOR PERES. The premier hardly had the time to enjoy the effusive compliments of British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** before he was plunged into the cauldron of the latest "affair." As for her "Iron Lady" image, it melted away under the warmth of Israeli friendliness. She left behind two contrasting images: kneeling and weeping in the gloom of Yad Vashem and cheerily joining in a Yemenite folk dance with Premier Peres, led by top singer **Ofra Haza** after the state dinner given by Peres in her honour in the Knesset's Marc Chagall Hall.

Pity the TV camera failed to record her Yemenite dance and the picture of her surrounded by a circle of our ministers like Peres, Arens and Science Minister **Gideon Patt**, nodding like obedient schoolboys, during the reception she and hubbie **Denis** gave at the King David Hotel, almost 40 years since the IZL blew it up. I was assured by hotel spokesman **Ziona Sanberg** that the *Ha'aretz* story intimating that someone in the hotel management had suggested giving her Begin's book *The Revolt* was totally untrue. She had personally wrapped the present picked up by general manager **Yossi Heksch**, a silver statuette by **Ya'acov Heller** of King David as the young harpist. Sanberg reported the hard-working hotel staff's verdict that "Maggy was an ideal guest." Her entourage occupied 40 suites and rooms at the hotel.

THATCHER returned home laden with gifts: President **Chaim Herzog** presented her at the luncheon at Beit Hanassi with a beautiful turquoise artwork silk scarf. She gave Herzog a rare edition of *The History of Warfare* by Field Marshal **Montgomery**, commander of the British forces in the D-Day invasion of Normandy, in which her host took part as an intelligence officer of the Guards Armoured Division. Herzog found a common interest with Denis Thatcher, golf, and presented him with golf-club covers and made him an honorary life member of the Caesarea Golf Club.

Knesset Speaker **Shlomo Hillel** presented her with an art book featuring **Chagall**'s Knesset tapestries. Thatcher gave Peres a volume of poems by **Isaac Rosenberg**, the Anglo-Jewish poet who fell in World War I, and was given a gold-encircled antique medallion, a coin from the year 132 BCE on which is engraved the name **Shimon Bar-Kochba**, with the name Shimon boldly printed in ancient Hebrew letters. Jerusalem Mayor **Teddy Kollek** gave Thatcher a copy of **Barbara Tuchman**'s history of Britain's relationship with the Holy Land, **The Bible and the Sword**, and she gave him a nice 75th birthday compliment, calling him "the youngest mayor."

Teddy Kollek received over 2,000 cables and letters from his friends all over the world, congratulating him on his birthday and singling out his unique role as popular Mayor of Jerusalem. Prominent among his well-wishers were German President **Richard von Weizsaecker**, Chancellor **Helmut Kohl**, former chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** and the mayors of Berlin and Vienna. "I only failed to get a message from **Kurt Waldheim**," Teddy quipped.

WHILE the prime minister's wife, **Sonya**, was at the airport to welcome the Thatchers, she was noticeably absent from the Herzog luncheon and the Knesset dinner of which she was the official hostess. Enquiry elicited the explanation that Mrs. Peres had been too busy looking after her grandchild, after her daughter-in-law had been rushed to hospital. However, she did manage to make breakfast at home for her husband and Thatcher the next morning.

IT WAS interesting to watch V.I.P. entrances into the Chagall Hall, especially that of the only tie-less guest, Histadrut Secretary-General **Yisrael Kessar**, in the company of splendidly-garbed Sephardi Chief Rabbi **Mordechai Eliahu** who stopped for a moment to allow workmen to receive his blessings. Someone observed that the two offered an unbeatable combination of temporal and spiritual power.

ONE OF the most striking women at the dinner was **Gail Ronson**, glamorous mother of four and wife of super-tycoon **Gerald Ronson**. The Anglo-Jewish magnate, who jetted into Israel with Lord **Marcus Sieff**, was honoured on the morrow by the two prime ministers laying the cornerstone to the Ashkelon school for which he donated $6 million which honours the memory of his father, **Henry**. Ronson, reputedly the richest Jew in the UK, owns the giant Heron group, the second largest privately-owned company in Britain, and has in recent years taken an increasingly prominent role in Anglo-Jewish affairs.

MA'ARIV editor emeritus and founder of Tel Aviv University's journalism course, **Shalom Rosenfeld**, demonstrated that even a journalist has sufficient friends to pack the Tel Aviv Museum's Recanati Hall, when they gathered to salute his becoming 1986 Israel Prize laureate. Greetings were delivered by President Herzog, Premier Peres, TAU Rector Prof. **Yehuda Ben-Shaul** and *Ma'ariv* editor **Ido Dissenchik**. The star turn was that of 80-plus Dr. **Yohanan Bader**, who recalled their work for the Revisionist Movement 48 years ago in Poland. Interestingly, apart from Bader and another Herut veteran, **Ya'acov Meridor**, no Likudniks appeared.

ONE highlight of TAU's Board of Governors meetings was the celebration of Chancellor **George Wise**'s 80th birthday. Others were the inauguration of the **Zelman Weinberg** Chair of Cell Biology. Its first incumbent is the popular rector, Professor Ben-Shaul. Another was the inauguration of the **Yona** and **Dina Ettinger** Chair in the Contemporary History of the Middle East. Its first occupant is Prof. **Itamar Rabinovich**. Stage director **Leonard Schach** devised and produced a "Shakespeare entertainment," performed by TAU drama students to mark the inauguration of the **Cecilia Sonnenberg** Fund for the Advancement of Theatre. Schach and Sonnenberg are half of Cape Town's famous Company of Four theatre.



Ofra Haza and Margaret Thatcher clasp hands, as the British prime minister earns an approving smile from Shimon Peres for her Yemenite dance step (Government Press Office)

Fortune of woe

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal

IT WAS a nostalgic homecoming for the Sheraton Corporation's president and chief executive, **John Kapioltas**, who spent three days here this week to mark the 25th anniversary of Sheraton operations in Israel. His meteoric career from being one of the first Tel Aviv Sheraton managers here in the mid-'60s to the top post of the chain's empire was in no small way determined by his outstanding success in running the first Sheraton property outside North America.

Singer **Yaffa Yarkoni**, who made the original Tel Aviv Sheraton's Magic Carpet nightclub famous, advanced her return from Hawaii and San Francisco by one day to be able to attend the festive dinner on Wednesday, honouring her old friend Kapioltas. Public relations director **Wendy Geri**, who organized the event, saw to it that the Tel Aviv Sheraton's first bar mitzva boy, **Moriel Matalon** (now the hotel's legal counsel), and the still very attractive bride of the first wedding, **Malka Schneider**, were also there to share the *simha*.

With the death last week of Jean Nordmann, world Jewry has lost an outstanding man, Israel a devoted friend, Switzerland a distinguished citizen.

In an era of mediocrity and leadership crisis, his unselfish commitment and wise counsel will be missed.

Jean Nordmann embodied an unusual synthesis of values and qualities that have become pitifully rare in Jewish affairs. He was humble in pride, tolerant in resolution, intense and inalienable in his Jewishness, and wholly committed to the cause and practice of constructive and productive coexistence. Above all, he was generous, kind and reliable. Seldom, if ever, have I come to know somebody more nobly steeped in the great humanistic tradition of Judaism.

Jean Nordmann

Devoted friend

Interested and active in most fields of Jewish endeavour, he stood for many years at the helm of the *Gemeindebund*, the roof organization of Swiss Jewry. He was indefatigable in his efforts to maintain and widen the unity-in-diversity approach which has become the central theme and objective of believers in *klal-Israel* everywhere – and he succeeded admirably. At the same time, as president of the small community of Fribourg, centre of the most devoutly Catholic of Swiss cantons, he contributed immeasurably to interfaith and inter-communal understanding with the untiring help of his wife Bluette, herself an outstanding leader.

That the Jews of Switzerland can be counted among the staunchest friends and supporters of Israel is due to a very large extent to the standards set by Jean Nordmann. He was an ardent Zionist with a second home in Haifa, which Bluette and he visited twice yearly. Since, however, he had not permanently settled in Israel, he steadfastly refrained from public comments on her domestic affairs, though he naturally had his views and preferences.

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Theological fraternity

CHRISTIAN COMMENT/Oikoumenikos

THIS MONTH the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel celebrates its 20th anniversary. Over the years, since its formation by a group of churchmen and theologians living in Israel, the fraternity has adhered to its original aims: drawing together people into a theological fraternity; helping the Christian church understand itself in the new situation; and deepening the Christian relationship with Jews, Judaism and Israel.

The fraternity came into being in the same year that the Roman Catholic Church issued its declaration, "Nostra Aetate," on its relations with non-Christian religions. This document provided the basis for a major breakthrough in Jewish-Christian relations in the areas of dialogue and scholarship. Also in that year, the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches accepted the "Bristol Declaration" which remained for many years the most thorough and advanced document on Jewish-Christian relations.

There had been a growing awareness that the State of Israel offered a unique setting for Christian study and reflection on the Jewish faith and tradition, and on the relation between the Church and the Jewish people.

Over the years, the group has maintained a wide ecumenical representation of those committed to the development of a new Christian relationship to Judaism, the Jewish people and Israel. The fundamental conditions for such a relationship include a deep respect for Jewish self-understanding, an open attitude towards the spiritual values of Judaism, and a willingness to listen and to learn. One of the key issues confronted has been the Christian mission and its meaning in the Jewish context. The fraternity has also examined those insights which come from the Jewish faith and tradition, since Christianity's own sources lie there. There has also been the realization that many of the issues which confront Judaism in the modern world are also issues which Christianity faces.

FROM THE beginning, the backbone of the fraternity's structure has been the lecture-discussion meetings held once a month during the academic year. An annual theme has been chosen. This year discussions centred on Nostra Aetate, with Jewish and Christian guest speakers. A Student Christian Forum meets regularly to provide a context for those students who come to work or study in Israel and wish to understand the social, political and religious reality of life here.

To help such Christian students and scholars, who stay in the country only for a short period, the fraternity in 1976 established a Union Catalogue of all books and articles published after 1945 on the subject of Jewish-Christian relations.

The fraternity also has an impact internationally through representation of its members at various councils and conferences related to Jewish-Christian issues. The members, for example, have worked under the auspices of the World Council of Churches and the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity. The international connection is especially maintained through the journal *Immanuel* – a bulletin of religious thought and research in Israel – which is published in cooperation with Jewish scholars.

Members of the fraternity recognize that there are many ecumenical and interfaith concerns to be tackled in Jerusalem, a city so important to Jews, Moslems and Christians. It is hoped that the fraternity will include more representatives from local churches. This is, of course, a sensitive and difficult task. It is also perhaps the greatest challenge facing those Christians who take seriously the message of peace and reconciliation as an integral and compelling part of their relations with all people. The raison d'être of the fraternity is the need to pursue, whatever the difficulties, a relationship of greater integrity and wholeness with our elder brother, the House of Israel.

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Closed jeep + airconditioner, 1984. 055-26695, mornings; 055-26617, afternoons.

Daihatsu 1000, automatic, 1983, airconditioner, one owner, 46,000km. 03-732357.

Daihatsu 53, 25,000km., special model, extras, roof rack. 658012.

Daihatsu Charade, automatic, 1983, one owner, 47,000km. 055-57735.

For tourists and immigrants, special terms for receiving new vehicles. Mati Peleg, 30 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, 03-491677.

Jeep van, 4x4, airconditioner, on road since 1986, guaranteed, tax recognized. 03-788006, 059-73854.

Seat 124, 1979, after general overhaul. 052-451193, 069-40077.

Seat Fura GL/5, 1985, from private, one owner. 052-448051.

Seat Malaga 1500, 1986, 12,000km., special. 063-61264, 063-62630.

Subaru 1400, 1978; Fiat 127, 1982, good condition. Can be seen at Daphna parking lot, 16 Hamasger, Tel Aviv.

Suzuki Jeep 1300, 5 gear, deluxe, 1986, 2000km., airconditioner, radio, due to departure, passport to passport. $8,200. 02-632122, 02-690064, 02-720114.

Suzuki Swift, 1985, test, levy, excellent condition. 03-428470.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfasud 1.3, 1981, second owner, airconditioner, excellent. 03-231256, work.

Alfasud 1200, 83, 68,000, one owner, like new, radio-tape. 08-222018.

Alfasud, 81, excellent condition, extras, 75,000, list price. 9613071.

Alfasud 81, 61,000, second owner, well kept. Tel. 03-994124.

Alfasud, 82, 46,000km., one owner, $7,800. 03-581471.

Alfetta 1600 1982, many extras, from second owner, new condition. 052-454473.

Alfetta 1600, 81, one owner (from company). 03-427410, Rashi, evenings; 03-493995, days.

Junior, 1968, test, before overhaul, $800. 052-551107.

Alfasud, 1983, 2nd owner, 62,000, test, stereo. 03-585735, 03-989318.

Alfasud 1200, 1982, 2nd owner, private, levy, tape. 03-258705.

Alfasud 1350, 1982, airconditioner, extras, test. 03-490683; work, 063-24527.

Alfasud, 1979, Super, 1289, one owner, good condition. 03-416884.

Alfasud, 1982, one owner, 35,000km., beautiful, test. 03-768078.

Bargain, Alfasud, 1982, excellent, exchange possible for cheap. 397725.

Alfasud 1.2, 1982, levy, 59,000km, well kept, 052-550385.

Alfasud 1350 TI Sport, 1979, one owner. 03-348001, 03-340372.

Alfasud, 1983, levy. 03-942677, home; 03-731991, work.

Alfasud, 1983, metallic, 2nd owner, 47,000km. 052-552830.

Alfetta 1800, 1979, like new, 60,000km., one owner, extras, list price. 03-849855.

Sud 1200, 1982, levy, very well kept. 03-719298, 03-375895.

Sud 1200, 83, one owner, 36,000, wonderful, list price. 03-419891.

Snd, 1975, TE, excellent condition. 03-493237.

AUDI

100, 1978, automatic, air-conditioner, radio, second owner. 906766, 916587.

1984, Audi 80 SC, 1600, 27,000km., automatic, original airconditioner, radio, like new, list price. 052-453524.

80 SC 1600, 84, automatic, original airconditioner, radio, additions, like new. 052-453524.

80, 1600, automatic, 1983, airconditioner, one owner. 03-2999974, 03-476069.

80, 1800 S.C., 1984, automatic, original airconditioner, power, accessories. 03-763040.

80 GL, 83, automatic, 40,000km. 03-738579.

82, 1600, automatic, excellent. 08-452936.

Audi 80, 1600, automatic, 1983, one owner, 40,000km., like new, year's test, computerised alarm, stereo, NIS 32,000. 03-201399, Yoav.

Audi 80, 1983, airconditioner, excellent condition. 053-43862, 053-43861.

Audi 80, 83, one owner, airconditioner, list price. 03-5515671, work.

80, 1600, 1982, automatic, one owner, 17,500km. 052-83925.

80, 1982 CL, excellent condition, 57,000. 03-659865, 03-953524.

80/83, rare condition, beautiful, one owner, list price. 03-880877.

82, 1985, one owner, black, 12,500km. 807769, 804467.

Audi 100, automatic, airconditioner, 1978 model. 053-92313, beautiful.

Audi 1300, 1982, airconditioner, from company, NIS 16,000. 03-379797.

Audi 83, 1300, metallic, year's test, levy, radio-tape, excellent condition. 9224081.

Bargain, Audi 80, 1300, 1983, metallic, test, 2nd owner, past rental. 9643389.

Bargain, 80, 1600, 76, year's test. 03-9360136, not Shabbat.

80, 1600, 1983, GL, automatic, from disabled. 063-68096.

80, 1600, 1983, one owner, 38,000km., automatic. 03-313629, 03-314620.

80, 1982, 2nd owner, 64,000km. 052-452585.

80, 1983, automatic, 1600, airconditioner, all extras, one owner. 057-72891.

Audi 100, 1986, new, possible also for tourist or exempt from tax. 03-225217, 03-235824.

Audi 100, 2000, 1977, after overhaul, airconditioner. 03-455275.

Audi 80 GLS, 1980, automatic, airconditioner, convertible, one owner, 76,000km., excellent condition. 02-699156, not Shabbat.

Audi 80, 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 03-471124, 03-254689.

Audi 80, 1600, automatic, 1976, list price. 052-441765.

Audi 80, 1983, one owner, 1300, excellent condition. 03-737363.

Audi 80, automatic, 1600cc., 1981, 86,000km., airconditioner. 03-641882, 07.30-15.30.

CL, 1600, 1983, automatic, 36,000km., test. 9232107.

80, 1982, like new, 43,000. 053-85214, home; 053-45030, work.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Metro 1.3, late 85, 5 door. 03-259795, 03-458992.

Austin 1300, Metro, 1984, like new, 17,000km. 03-855435.

Marina, 1976, after overhaul, excellent technical condition. 03-717656.

Metro 1300S, 1986, passport to passport. 03-808171.

Metro S 1.3, 1983, excellent condition, list price. 052-543924.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi 1979/84, kept like new. 052-20148.

Autobianchi Everett, test, 3rd owner. Home, 479050; work, 493928.

Immediate rights to Junior from company, at campaign price. 03-723810, 03-410619.

1979 E, 112, excellent condition. 9644222.

Elegant 1980, private, 3rd ownr, 63,000km., extras, NIS 7,900. Work, 03-414454; home, 053-47238.

Elegant 80, 70,000km., 3rd owner, excellent. 956354, afternoons.

Elite 85, beautiful, one owner. 727121; home, 840432.

Everett 82, beautiful, like new, year's test, levy. 03-310127; 03-258705, work.

Everett, 1979, private, nice, special, 68,000km. 052-457497.

Everett, 1982, one owner, 27,000, well kept. 03-426301.

Junior 1983, excellent condition. Work, 052-36541; home, 052-33186.

Junior 82, from company (not rental), *wonderful. 03-810223, 03-9226631.*

Junior 1977, past rental, well kept, extras. 03-362552, 03-795433.

Junior 1982, 38,000km., excellent condition. 052-448266, evenings.

Junior 81, past rental, black, nice, excellent condition. 443114.

Normal 77, test, radio, 2nd owner, good condition. 03-237525.

Autobianchi Elegant, 1983, 45,000km., 2nd owner. 470584.

Autobianchi, 1978, well kept, excellent, test, levy, radio. 03-722912.

Elegant, 1981, 31,000, 2nd owner, not from rental. 03-942774.

Junior, 1983, beautiful, 41,000, not from rental, *9,900. 063-62628.*

Junior, 1984, one owner, 25,000km., test, levy. 052-448165.

Junior, 83, private, year's test, mechanically excellent. 905345.

Elegant, 1981, 2nd owner, private, 45,000km. 08-454387, 03-9713486.

Elite, 1981, 64,000km., well kept. 052-34667, 02-527286.

B.M.W.

316, 1978, 2nd owner, standard gear, rare condition. 052-38366.

318, 77, automatic, tyres, stereo, NIS 12,000. 210703.

B.M.W.! Dupont original colours, also for all types of cars. Shehori, 4 Tushia, Tel Aviv. 03-339226.

315, 82, special order, like new, unique in country. 03-473845.

316, 1982, 45,000km., extras, well kept, 3rd owner. 03-9224036.

BMW 318, 1979, excellent condition. Work, 03-658430, 03-653127; home, 03-888179.

Dror Garage, BMW experts, all types of vehicles, 42 Hayakon, Bnei Brak, 03-702325.

316, automatic, airconditioner, stereo, 61,000km., old style, NIS 26,000. Home, 85629; work, 03-9222394.

CITROEN

B.G. Garages, Citroen agents in Tel Aviv, 25 years with Citroen, purchase, service, repairs. 52 Mordechai, Tel Aviv, 03-331339, 03-334087.

Bargain, C-matic, 1982, 53,000, test, NIS 11,500. 03-802185.

Citroen VX, automatic, 1985. 055-81101, work hours, Michael or Shaul.

Citroen GS Club, station, 1978. 03-5593377, evenings.

Citroen GSA Pallas C-matic, 1983. 03-614731.

Visa 1124, 1983, one owner, 32,000, excellent condition. 055-57380.

Visa Super E, 1982, one owner, test. (052-70804, 053-40288.

Visa Super E, 1982, one owner, well kept, list price. 03-594005.

GSA Pallas, 83, 17,000, excellent condition, list price. 03-809240.

Citroen Visa Super, one owner, 1983 model. 03-424710.

Deux Chevaux, 1970, *no test, mechanically excellent.* 7515962.

GSA, C-matic, 1983, 45,000km., one owner. 04-335306, 04-664618.

Visa 82, 1124, one owner, excellent. 763117, not Shabbat.

Visa *Re* 11, 1985, test, 18,000km. 03-993658, 03-956696.

Visa Super, 83, one owner, 38,000, excellent. Evenings, 03-993182.

Citroen Pallas, 1982, airconditioner, private, metallic; Pallas, C-matic, 1983, one owner, private, levy; both cars in excellent condition. 03-319993.

Pallas, 1979, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 729768, 724702.

Visa Super, 1124, 1982, one owner, like new. 063-97531, 063-97057.

COMMERCIAL CARS

404 van, 1977, box, after overhaul, excellent. 052-32437.

504, 1982, airconditioner, test, exchange for cheaper possible. 03-738982.

504, 1983, one owner, test, well kept, single driver. 053-99791.

Fiat Fiorino, 1983 + VAT, recognized by customs. 055-31966, 055-34377.

Fiat Ducatto, 1984, one owner, 17,000, includes VAT. 052-540875.

Fiat Fiorino 1080, 1983. 03-958521, evenings, not Shabbat.

Fiorino 1982, test, 50,000km., one owner, excellent. 03-900390, 03-906464.

For sale, commandcar, diesel, Perkins engine, 1971, test. 053-54032.

Ford Transit, 1973, excellent mechanically, year's test. 03-738982.

Ford Transit, 1982, excellent condition. 03-656608, days; 03-803140!

For sale, Peugeot J5, 2000 engine, one owner. 08-221606.

Ford 16/17, 1979, 7.60 box, year's test. 04-330179.

Ford Transit, 1970, new engine. 03-783563.

Full-trailer carriage, 1979, tipper. *055-82714*, not Shabbat.

Peugeot G5, 1984, one owner, excellent. 03-373912, 065-86349, not Shabbat.

Peugeot *404*, 1975, regulation box, year's test. 052-38366.

Peugeot G-5, 1983, excellent condition. Tel. 03-9220526-9.

Seeking Peugeot G5, 84, original windows + benches, excellent condition only. 063-89167.

Subaru 1600, 1982, box and benches, radio. 658334, 257078.

Subaru van, 600, 1979, good condition. Tel. 03-313578.

Transits, 1978, 1975, windows, spray, radio, bargain. 03-258705.

Transporter, 1982, excellent condition, well kept. 03-490683; work, 063-24527.

Volkswagen LT 35, 1980, excellent condition, list price. 055-57817.

Chevrolet 10, 1980, metallic, excellent condition, test. 063-70819, 063-23564.

Double cabin, 1970, good conditin. 053-36477.

Elite Motors campaign, Subaru, 1980-1981; Fiorino 1982; Peugeot, 1982-1983. 03-7510889.

Fiat Fiorino 81, after overhaul, excellent condition, list price. 7514143.

Ford Transit, 1979, windows, benches. Tzameret Cars, 03-373393.

Mercedes 207 D, 85, 40,000km., from company, starting Sunday, from 16.00. 03-739766.

Minibus, Mercedes, 309-6, 1981, airconditioner, list price. 02-913596, 02-912863.

Peugeot 404, 1985, passenger licence, list price. 053-99708.

Peugeot 404, with standard body, 79. 5592217, 840643.

Peugeot van, 1981, one owner, excellent, year's test. 04-936959.

Peugeot van, 404. Home, 052-84383; work, 03-825957.

Peugeot van, 504, 1981, one owner, 58,000km. 069-37233.

Peugeot van, 81, 2nd owner, list price. 953526, 993473, 993059.

Subaru 1983, well kept, closed body. 053-47043, not Shabbat.

Subaru van 1600, 4, 1979, like new. 03-258705.

Subaru van 700, closed, 1978, 1985 engine. 03-322826.

Subaru van, 1600, 1983, airconditioner, body, tist price. 895396.

Volkswagen, Caravels, Transporters, new, convenient credit. 03-998741, 065-49039.

Volkswagen, Transporter, 1982, automatic, windows, seats. 055-82262, 055-81843.

Volkswagen, commerical, 82, good condition, bench, windows. 7514143.

Bargain, Leyland double chassis, 1972, working condition. 057-950859.

Fiat Ducatto, 1986, new, $16,500, includes VAT. 03-9610887, 03-874398.

Fiat Ducatto, 83, double cabin, year's test. 063-62922.

Ford Transit, 84, 72,000, list price. 08-226671, 08-451944.

GMC Vendura, 81, arranged for passengers, overhaul, airconditioner. 03-749309, 03-363131.

GMC, 65, special aluminum body, good mechanically. 820202.

Horizon 1100, 81, excellent condition, one owner. 053-54980.

Peugeot 404, 1974, second owner, no box. 04-722527, work.

Peugeot van + standard box, extras, 1983 model, 504. 08-244415.

Subaru 83, box and additions, beautiful, from rental. 03-852111, work.

Subaru van + body, 1982. 051-25440, 051-29446.

Subaru van, 1600, 1982, year's test. Tel. 03-7512694.

Transporter, 1979, automatic, windows, benches. 051-47321, not Shabbat.

Van 404, 1979, closed body, nice. 053-30127.

Volkswagen Transporter, 2000, 1979, good condition, for serious. 057-82689.

Volkswagen transporter, diesel, 1984, windows and benches, year's test, 22,000. 052-455797.

Peugeot 504, 1984, one owner, 14,000km. 03-485501.

Volvo F 7 passenger lorry, 1985 + passenger permit, work possible. 03-7513047; 03-479291 evening.

FIAT

124, 1400 automatic, 74 model, excellent. 08-237962.

124, 1970, one owner, NIS2600. 08-476945, after 5.00p.m.

127, 1975, Special, 2nd owner, overhaul, original, NIS 4000. 052-32685.

127, 1982, one owner, from doctor, very well kept, radio. 03-959307.

127, 82, 80,000km., originally rental, less than list price. 03-786228.

127, late 1982, 38,000km., very well kept, extras, levy. 03-474042, 052-82126.

127, 1974, 80,000km., 2nd owner. 03-942052.

127, 1979 CL, luxurious, 2nd owner, private, levy. 052-542641.

127, 1982, 2 doors, formerly rental. *295222/289.*

127, 1982, 2nd owner, excellent, 60,000km. 052-455259.

127, 79, 56,000km., from teacher, excellent condition. 03-496094.

127, 84, excellent, 30,000km., 3rd owner. 03-424323.

127, station, 1050, 1984, 14,000, new. From 13.00. 03-799361.

127/2, 1979, Jevy, 74,000, beautiful. 03-772347. 03-375186, work.

127/4, 1979, second owner, 42,000km., list price. 052-82011.

127/5 Super, 1982, extras, one owner, like new. 03-356223.

131 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, 20,000km., excellent condition. *295222/289.*

131 1600, 82, one owner, 30,000. 03-5575459, 03-498530, weekdays.

131 automatic station, 77 model, 77,000km. 03-902255.

131, 1600, 83, automatic, airconditioner, test. 03-359388.

Bargain, *124 Special*, 74, test, 12,000. 5461985, 2301861.

Fiat, original Dupont sprays, and for all types of vehicles. Shahori, 4 Tushia, Tel Aviv. 03-339226.

Fiat 127, 1973, overhaul, test, stereo, excellent! 052-63271.

Fiat 127, 1975 model, 2nd owner, excellent. 03-319411.

Fiat 127, 1980, excellent condition, after overhaul. 03-832012.

Fiat 127, 81, excellent, list price. Tel.03-9644572.

Fiat 127, 83, excellent, previously rental. Tel.952739.

Fiat 850, Sport, convertible roof, late 1970. 03-746774.

Ritmo 81, one owner, well-kept. 08-450163.

Ronda GLX, 1983, 20,000km. (NIS 13,000). 03-674811, 03-398554.

Tanga 1983, one owner, excellent condition, test. 052-39393, 03-448279.

Uno Fire, new, from lottery, NIS 1000 less. 03-247742.

127 Sport, 1050, end 1981, beautiful, extras. 03-7513420.

127, 1979, 5 doors, excellent. 03-490683; 063-24527, work.

127, 1979, excellent condition. 052-28828.

131, 1600, 1979, station, airconditioner, automatic. 5566989, evenings.

131 CL, 1979, one owner, standard shift, 70,000km. 803846.

131, automatic, 1978, like new, list price. 03-*596074*, 03-622794.

Fiat Regatta, 1300, 1986, automatic, private, one owner. 052-36075.

Fiat Uno 45, 1984, bargain, direct from rental, NIS 10,500. 052-540875.

For serious, 128 Sport, 1978, special, beautiful, rare. 03-765764.

Rare, 128, 1975 Sport, $3400. 08-229191, 08-237069.

Ritmo 1100, 1982, 32,000km., one owner. 052-78353.

Ritmo 1300, 1982, 46,000, radio-tape, test. 03-478148, afternoons.

127, 2 door, 1980, excellent condition, mechanically and externally. 052-442285.

127, 1974, excellent mechanical condition, list price. 03-985546, 03-984608.

127 Special, 1983, 38,000km., like new, list price. 055-52722.

127 Sport, 1981, like new, one owner, 16,000km. 03-726574.

127, 1300, 1983, beautiful, 32,000km. 494465.

127, 1975, excellent. 830329, work, Kobi; 372830, Saturday.

127, 1983, 5 doors, 17,500km., one owner. 08-237392.

127, 1985, 1050, one owner, excellent, 5,400km. 03-745332.

127/2, 1974, after overhaul and spray, well kept. 03-5591653.

127/2, 1984, radio-tape, excellent, test, levy. 052-61094.

127/3, 1975, private, 115,000km., list price. 08-471874.

127/5, 1981, year's test, 2nd owner. 03-317851.

128, 1982, one owner, like new, test. Evenings, 03-886113.

131, 1300, one owner, 1983, like new, 10,500, official rate. 03-397917.

131, 1600, 1976, excellent condition. 053-37261, 053-44778.

Amir Garage, licenced Fiat service and agency, exchange old car for new. 38 Salama, Tel Aviv. 03-825634.

Panda Super, late 1983, like new, radio. 052-87353.

Ritmo Super, 75, 1982, one owner, excellent, list price. 03-747774.

Ritmo 1300, one owner, 1982, list price. 03-229815; evenings, 03-319679.

Ritmo, 1975, Super 1300, 1983, one owner. 052-29972.

127, 1980, one owner, 42,000km., $5,500. 03-313831.

128, 1982, one owner, year's test. 352787.

132, 1974, 1600, mechanically excellent. 03-829073; evenings, 03-873264.

Bargain, 127, 1983, white, excellent, from rental. 03-375850.

Fiat 131, 1600, automatic, test, engine, tyres, spray, bargain. 03-850975.

Fiat 124 station, 75. 03-*596934*.

Fiat 124, 1979, excellent condition. 03-9324445.

Fiat 127, 1982, one owner. 03-5566980, not Shabbat.

Ritmo 75 Super, 1982, 2nd owner, 56,000km. 03-889349.

FORD

Bargain, Cortina GL 1300, 82, previously from company. 03-7513874.

Brenda, 1300/4, 1978, test, overhaul. 052-456471, 052-20850.

Brenda, 1979, test, levy, overhaul. 03-820150; home, 052-448956.

Cortina 1977, 1600 GL, automatic, airconditioner, vinyl roof. 03-282664.

Cortina 1300 GL, test, levy, bargain. 262077, 445504.

Escort 1100, 1975, 2 doors. 746724.

Escort 1100, 75, discount price. 051-33706.

Cortina 1600, automatic, station, 1974. 945747.

Escort, automatic, 1976, from company, well kept, special bargain. 330142, 333054.

Escort 1300, 1978, 135,000, full overhaul, list price. 052-447294.

Escort 75, 1100/4, 80 engine, 75,000km. 03-884067.

Escort, 1100/4, 1975, test, levy, good condition. 03-322153.

Fiesta 1.1 S, 1983, one owner, 45,000km., very well kept. 470745, 08.00-10.00.

Fiesta 1100 L, 1983, metallic, levy. 9712636, 9711490.

Fiesta 1100 L, 1984, one owner, 39,000km., like new. 052-20148.

Fiesta 1100, one owner, 1984, extras. 03-354856, 03-346184.

Fiesta B, 1981, 2nd owner, good condition. 03-5460663.

Fiesta B, 1982, 2nd owner. 377918, home; 420503, work.

Fiesta, 1978, after overhaul, 27,000, good condition. 03-861350.

Fiesta, 1985, tape, one owner, excellent. 953877; work: 701724.

Fiesta, private, 1974, excellent condition. 03-735504.

Ford Transit van, 1979, rare condition. 03-227444.

I am interested in buyingh Brenda or Fiesta. 03-393096.

Sierra 1600, 1984, special model, airconditioner. 03-470122, Moshe, evenings; 03-493995, during day.

Sierra Ghia 1300, 1983, one owner, extras, 17,000. 08-224881.

Bargain, Brenda, 1978, excellent. 08-451420, work; 03-303045, home.

Brenda 11, 1977, 2nd owner, test, levy, 3,500. 03-833268; evenings, 03-458969.

Cortina 1600, 1979, automatic, test, radio-tape, 8,000. 052-20177.

Cortina GL 1300, 1982, one owner, like new. 08-221436, work; 08-237502, work.

Cortina, 1979, automatic, excellent condition. Tzameret Vehicles. 03-373393.

Erica 1300, test, 2nd owner, good condition. 052-551669.

Erica GL, 1300, 1982, personal import, *2nd owner. 9640869.*

Erica, 1982, one owner, beautiful, special, airconditioner, excellent condition. 879252.

Escort Brenda, *4/1977*, standard, one owner, below list price. 03-415805.

Fiesta 1.1 L, 1982, mechanically excellent, extras. 03-304823.

Fiesta 1100 L, 1981, test, radio, well kept. 895351.

Fiesta 957, 1984, from rental, 37,000km., NIS 12,500. 03-238244.

Fiesta L, 1981, 60,000km., one owner, brand new. 03-799361.

Fiesta Popular, 1984, 43,000km., one owner. 03-764196.

Fiesta, 1983, 25,000km., test, original, excellent. 052-455933.

Ford Sierra XL, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, radio-tape, excellent condition, after overhaul. 915605.

Must sell, Cortina 1300 GL, 1982, excellent. 418617.

Sierra Saloon, end 1983, 43,000km., extras. 04-231185.

Brenda 1300, automatic, rare condition, 40,000km., year's test, NIS 12,000. 614656, work; 848777, home, Motti.

Brenda 1980, automatic. Cohen, 49 Tchernichowsky, Rehovot (not Shabbat)!

Cortina 16 L, automatic, 1982, airconditioner, one owner, excellent. 03-446456.

Cortina 1300, 1982, one owner, year's test. 08-452067, 057-75616.

Cortina 2000, automatic, aircondition, 1976, good condition. 08-455394.

Cortina 82, 1300 GL, 45,000, one owner. 03-5592624.

Erica, 1982, metallic, test, tyres, unique. 053-44177.

Escort 1100, 1975/4, test, 5 months. 03-848653.

Escort 1100, 1970, 190,000km., new battery. 03-485901.

Escort 1100, 1974, *very good condition*, test. 052-77925.

Escort 1300/2, 1973, mechanically excellent. 063-26094.

Escort 1972, 1100, 4 door, new tyres, radio. 351455.

Escort, 1972, engine 1978, 87,000km., 3rd owner. 03-320228.

Ford Escort 1300, 1973, 2 door. 03-993623, from 14.00.

Taunus 72 Coupe, automatic, general overhaul, extras. 053-24783, 053-41255.

Cortina, 1300, 1982, beautiful, like new, 32,000km. 08-459543.

Fiesta 1981, excellent. Kalphone, 12/ Aleph Shenkar, Holon.

Ford Cortina 1300 GL, 1982. 03-356424.

Ford Escort, 1300, NIS 3,100. 08-244678 evenings.

From disabled, Cortina, like new, 1982. 053-25825, from 14.00.

Transit, 1972 model, must sell. 052-20893.

HILLMAN

Avenger, 73, automatic, well-kept, before test, bargain. 999246.

LANCIA

Beta 2000, 1977, black, 5-gear, airconditioner, special order. 052-38366.

Delta 1300, 1983, beautiful, like new, 45,000km. 03-770418.

Lancia 1979, 1600, automatic, radio-tape. 08-458441.

Lancia Delta, 81, one owner. 295222, ext. 289, Reuven.

Tzameret Garage - Hod-Hasharon, licenced by importer for Lancia and Autobianchi repairs. 052-38688, 052-38328.

Prisma 1300, 5 gear, 1985, test, radiotape. 052-35015, 052-454647.

Delta 1300, 1983, excellent, one owner, 43,000km. 03-828525, 03-841638.

Lancia Delta 82, excellent, one owner, test. 03-261449.

1984, metallic, one owner, 20,000km., NIS 18,500. 881690.

LORRIES

Bargain, Leyland container, sewage tank. 04-934034, 04-935312.

Volvo F-7, 83, box + ladders, excellent. 03-872145, 03-584181.

Mac 600, double axle, long frame, 1975. 03-901967.

Closed body, 8m. long; closed body, 7m.; 16/14 truck, 74; crane, 3.5. 04-724030, 04-719466.

For sale, commercial Mercedes, 608, 82, excellent condition. 04-967519.

MERCEDES

1976, 230, previously taxi, airconditioner, excellent condition. 826308.

280 FA, 1984, all additions, NIS 135,000. 067-20257.

Bargain, Mercedes BM-130 commercial, diesel, 1983, on road January 1983. 08-235322-3, 08.00-16.00.

350, Sport, all extras, beautiful. 03-457364, 03-5461004.

70, 280 S, rare, excellent condition, overhaul. 052-441814.

Mercedes for sale, 1979, diesel engine, year's test. 03-265222, Dov.

Mercedes 200, 1983, standard shift. 722264, weekdays.

Mercedes 200, 83, stadard gear, weekdays. 02-722264.

200, 1968, beautiful, automatic, extras. 03-842718, 03-332914.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, G model, 29,000km., airconditioner, levy, test. 03-359951.

Ascona 5, 1600 GTS, 1985, automatic, 15,000km., list price. 03-345031.

Bargain, Opel Kadett, 1985, one owner, kept like new. 03-375180.

Corsa 1000, TR, 1985, radiotape, alarm, 14,000. 03-9326593.

From disabled, Ascona 6/85, 1.6 GL, automatic, 7,800km., NIS 35,000. 315233, 770934.

From doctor, Ascona 1300 automatic, 1983, 30,000. 065-92516, evenings.

Kadett 79 automatic, from rental, excellent. 339738, 778440, Yitzhaki.

Kadett GS, sport, 1984, like new, extras. 03-482726, 03-412775.

Kadett station, 1982, 1300, automatic, well-kept, alarm, one owner, Tel. 03-425059.

Opel Ascona 1300 1983, 35,000km., excellent condition. 03-704655, 03-762043.

Opel! Original Dupont colours, also for all types of vehicles. Shehori, 4 Tushia, Tel Aviv. 03-339226.

Opel Kadett 83, automatic, one owner. 055-83753.

Opel Manta sport, automatic, 1972, extras, special. 053-49727.

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Opel Rekord, automatic, 1700, 1977, station, 358869, afternoons.

Rekord 1800, automatic, airconditioner, late 1983. 03-806433, 03-297256.

Rekord, 1981, station, automatic, airconditioner, second owner, private. 063-38367.

Ascona 1300 S, 1983, one owner, excellent, 5 door, extras, 19,500. 052-25449.

Ascona 1300 S, 1984, airconditioner, extras, 40,000km., excellent condition, $14,500. 052-445288.

Ascona 1300 S, Deluxe, like new, test, levy, list price. Work, 053-24227; home, 052-82181.

Ascona 1983, 1600 S, automatic, metallic, 44,500km., one owner. 03-709493, 03-746237.

Ascona, 1983, automatic, 23,000km., and rights for Subaru, 1986, automatic available. 03-823143, 03-843930.

For young people. Manta Sport, 1972, excellent, radio. 03-413449, 03-7510994.

Kadett 1600, 1985, GLS, automatic, personal import, special, many extras, 7,500. 9327335.

Kadett, 5 door, 1300, Special. 03-299551, till 08.00.

Opel Ascona, 5, 1600, 84, one owner, *38,000*, radio-tape, alarm. Between 11.00-13.00, 053-33347.

Opel Corsa, 85, 3 door, test. 323805.

Opel Kadett, 1300, 83, 27,000km., extras. 03-915201.

Opel Kadett, automatic, 1974, 1200, good condition. 03-9325684.

Ascona, 1984, automatic, 5 door, metallic, engine S, airconditioner, 68,000km. 053-88815, 053-88880.

Ascona, 1986, automatic, 1600 S, one owner, all extras, metallic. 03-7510924.

Ascona 1300 B, 1981, mechanically excellent, 2nd owner. 057-79063.

Ascona 1300, 1981, well kept, test, stereo. 227574.

Ascona 1600 S Luxus, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, extras. 03-869588.

Ascona 1600, 1980, automatic, year's test, one owner, after rental. 03-493435.

Ascona 1600, automatic, 1980, test, levy, excellent. 03-726374.

Ascona Berlina 1.6 S/5, one owner, excellent, airconditioner, metallic, extras. 052-21432.

Ascona Berlina, 1983, 5 doors, 41,000km. 902178, evenings.

Ascona GLS 1300, 1986, extras, airconditioner, list price. 03-228328.

Bargain, Ascona 1600/5, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, from disabled. 02-420551.

Corsa 1000 TR, 1985, 23,000, stereo, alarm. 472424.

Kadett 1.3 S, 1982, 3 doors, 37,000km. 426546.

Kadett 1300, standard shift, 2nd owner, 45,000km., 1982. 392348.

Ascona 1300, 1983, automatic, 2nd owner, test, levy. 053-48266.

Kadett GRS, automatic, 1983, airconditioner, excellent stereo. 08-457363, work; 08-467801, home.

Rekord 1700, 1976, airconditioner, year's test, radio. 052-22362.

PEUGEOT

104, 1124 GR, 1982, one owner, clean, NIS 12,000. 052-453747.

104, 1981, 49,000km., second owner, excellent. 475378, 483143.

205, 23,000km., 954cc, excellent, extras. 052-29405.

305, 1981, year's test, radiotape, excellent, list price. 03-919368.

305, 1982, well-kept, 57,000km., second owner. 03-610318, 052-25839.

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305, station, 1982, from first owner! 44,000km., well-kept. 052-27181.

305 SR, 1980, excellent mechanical condition. 053-31465.

305, 1300, 1983, private, 055-21435, work; 051-27438, home.

305, 1982, 1300, second owner. 03-228970, 03-297119, evenings.

305, 1982, one owner, 75,000km., radiotape, well-kept. 03-295963.

305, 1983, 42,000km., test + levy. 03-789956, 03-735142.

305, 82, 78,000km., second owner, excellent, radiotape. 03-913218.

404, 1972, automatic, test, radio, 2,500. 052-34978, 052-444977.

505 GR, automatic, 1983, one owner, power steering, airconditioner, 85,000km. 053-53281.

505 SR, 1983, well-kept, from disabled, airconditioner, extras. 03-779220, not Shabbat.

504, 1983, 1800 engine, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, 85,000km., exchange possible. 052-443821.

504, 81, second owner, excellent condition, radio, airconditioning. 03-267023, mornings.

504, 1976, 1800, automatic, one owner, private. 813478, 811074.

504, 1978, automatic, 10,000. 03-210657, 03-253195, from Sunday.

504, automatic, GR, 1980, 50,000km. 03-863544, 03-245196.

505, station, 1984, 7 places, from private, one owner. 03-373393.

82, well-kept, one owner, 28,000km. 052-83284.

Peugeot 304, private, 1975 model, Hazera ranch, Brorim, near Masmiya. 055-91425, Pinhas Shichmo.

Peugeot 505 station, 2000, automatic, 1984, exchange possible. 03-381002, office.

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Peugeot 104, 21,000km., one owner. 03-382457, 03-479476.

Peugeot 305, 1300, 1982, one owner. 03-350096.

Peugeot 504, 1975, airconditioner, 160,000km. 377539, work.

Peugeot G7, 1975 + reconditioning. 03-784547, 03-705450, not Shabbat.

Peugeot van, 404, 75, test, excellent condition. 051-883041.

104 GR, 1981, 2nd owner, 70,000km., year's test. 03-9228698.

304 station, 1974, bargain. 08-414335.

505 GR, automatic, 1983, one owner, like new, for serious. 051-30485.

504, automatic, 1983, one owner, 71,000, list price. 03-283783.

From disabled, 504 GR, 38,000km., automatic, 1983. 055-92752.

Peugeot 204, good, 1972, test in 6 months. 03-746192.

Peugeot 305, excellent, 1980, year's test. 733441, 958298.

104 GR, 1982, 46,000, well kept. 03-734814, not Shabbat.

104 GR, 84, 50,000, one owner, 14,000. 03-244211.

104, 1124, 1979, one owner. 03-9225142.

104, 1976, well kept, 108,000km. 03-941625.

304 GL, 1978 model. 052-457020, 03-831231.

305 GR, 1470, 1982, test, 35,000. 055-52617, 055-51347.

305, 1981, one owner, year's test, airconditioner. 402647, 859709.

305, 1983, one owner, test, beautiful, NIS 16,000. 03-948057.

305, 1983, test, levy, one owner, 21,000km. 052-35857.

305, one owner, 1982, year's test, levy. 063-61264, 063-62030, 063-32304.

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Oldsmobile Delta Royal, 1983, 8 cylinders, all possible extras, 50,000km., exchange possible. 052-443821.

Plymouth station 1977, luxurious, all extras. 03-287622; Iturit, 296829-4790, Dani.

Pontiac Le Mans, 1975, airconditioner, electric, stereo. 052-543539, 052-559033.

Chevrolet Chevette, 1979, excellent condition, list price. 03-472638.

Chevrolet El Camino, double, 1977, airconditioner, stereo, power steering, beautiful. 051-27111.

Dodge Aspen, 1980, automatic, special edition, excellent condition, list price. 03-284278, 03-238798.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1979 + 1980, 8 cylinder. 03-384587, 03-877999.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 76, 2 door, excellent condition, 6 cylinder engine. 776555.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, salon, excellent, like new, original. 03-7516090, 052-24914.

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For sale, Buick Skylark, 1981, one owner. 03-625850, 03-495458.

Pontiac Phoenix, 1980, from disabled, electric, must sell, 15,000. 03-5462482.

Private, Pontiac Bonneville, 78, wonderful condition, totally automatic, NIS 15,000. 03-454146, 052-86850.

VAUXHALL

Bargain, Vauxhall Viva, 1975, year's test. 03-355271.

VOLKSWAGEN

Bargain, due to departure, Golf 85, 15,000km. 9226015, 615266.

Beetle 1300, good condition, 1969, year's test. 5512938.

Beetle 1973, 1300, well-kept, lovely, year's test. 03-475065.

Double cabin, 82, 60,000km., well-kept, excellent condition. 9711351.

Golf Cabriolet, 1600, 1983, drop-head, beautiful, extras. 03-429103.

Golf, 1981, 1300, airconditioner, alarm, 2nd owner, formerly from school, kept in excellent condition, 74,000, 14,500. 03-355666.

Golf 1100/5, 1981, one owner, excellent. 053-59177.

Golf 1100/5, 1982, like new, list price. 03-734103.

Golf 1100/5, 1982, second owner. 03-723915, evenings.

Golf 1976, 1100, 5 doors, mechanically excellent. 052-453845.

Golf, 1100/5, 1981, one owner, excellent, test, levy. 04-932838.

Golf, 1981, one owner, year's test, list price. 03-992131.

Israel Chemicals is selling a Passat 1600, no. 433403, automatic, radio, airconditioner. 03-253364, Tfahot building, 123, Hahashmona'im, 3rd floor, Tel Aviv.

Jetta, 1983, import, excellent. 03-9717349, work; 03-764724, evenings.

Jetta CL, 84, 46,000km., one owner. 02-854546, 02-352412.

Must sell! Passat, 75. 219007, days; 222826, evenings.

Passat 75, 1500, second owner, good condition. 053-53094, 052-28539.

Passat, 1600/5, 1980, automatic, test, excellent. 052-558202.

Beetle 1200, 1975, beautiful, excellent condition, radio. 03-258705.

Beetle 1200, 1972, good condition, list price. 731870.

Beetle 1300, 1968, rare, NIS 3,700. 216153, 319192.

Beetle 1600, excellent, 1971, automatic, NIS 4,700. 053-35188; 053-56734, home.

Beetle, 1962, 1200, year's test, excellent condition. 063-78212.

Caddy van, 1984; Golf, 1984, personal import. 067-20889.

Double cabin LT 50 diesel + 4 metre body, 1983. 03-825875.

Double cabin, 1986, new, immediate. 063-33731, 063-33701.

Golf 1100, 1982, test, accessories. 03-390451, not Shabbat.

Golf 1100/5, 1981, 48,000km., original. 03-913421.

Jetta 1300 L, 1981, one owner, 58,000km., list price. 063-61805.

Jetta 1300, white spray, airconditioner, end 1984. 841312.

Jetta CL, 1984, excellent, 3,000km. 03-810229, 03-583646.

Passat, 1977, dual purpose, list price. 03-821541; home: 03-858393.

Passat 1600, 1979, test, excellent, below list price. 03-246324.

Passat station, 1976, test for 10 months, new battery. 052-83954.

Transporter, 1982, original seats and windows, bargain. 052-540875.

Beetle, 1300, 1971, automatic, well kept, year's test. 03-494095.

Double cabin, 1983, one owner, excellent. 067-67548, 067-67829, not Shabbat.

Passat GLS, 1979, one owner, automatic, airconditioner. 03-347160, 03-722164.

Passat station, 1982, one owner, well kept. 08-472640.

Passat, 1974, automatic, 117,000km., rare condition. 03-953578.

Transporter, 1983, licensed for 11 passengers, test. 063-78854, evenings.

Volkswagen, commercial, 19789, excellent, year's test, list price. 03-762045.

1200, 1968, good mechanical condition, 150,000km. 411740.

1600 station, automatic, 79, excellent, from private. 03-5566389, not Shabbat.

Beetle 1200, 1971, beautiful, excellent condition. 03-264396.

Beetle 1200, 1973, good condtion, radio. 03-787961.

Golf 1100, 1982, well kept, 49,000km. 5564797, 803883.

Jetta 1300, 1982, airconditioner, well kept, from driving teacher. 052-27805.

Passat station, 82, 1300, one owner. NIS 18,000. 08-472640.

Polo 79, due to departure, excellent condition, 85,000. 411732.

VOLVO

145 1969, automatic, spray, 7 places, for serious. 03-738982.

240GL 1983, from disabled, 11,500km., 03-658852, 03-438318, at work.

244L 1976, original paint, 124,000km. 069-42561.

Bargain, Volvo 240 DL 1984, airconditioner, extras, like new. 052-451953, 03-724235.

GL 2000 1983, 66,000km., automatic, airconditioner, power steering. 052-454473.

GL 244 1983, from disabled, 10,000km., airconditioner, extras, 42,000. 04-729881.

Volvo GLE, 83, 60,000km., all additions. 470745.

122S, 1969, one owner, especially well kept, standard gear. 03-994829.

244, luxurious, 2000 engine, 1978, airconditioner, power steering, electric windows, fantastic, NIS 15,000. Evenings, 03-781898.

82, 2nd owner, 2,000, power, airconditioner, stereo, 941506, 953952.

DL, 1983, 50,000km., automatic, additions. 04-722135, 04-385909.

Diesel 264, 1980, passport to passport, excellent. 03-445188, evening.

GLE, 1983, all extras, excellent condition. 069-37161.

Volvo 1970, test, possible exchange for van. 03-419843.

240 GL, 1983, from disabled, airconditioner, extras, 60,000. 03-226284.

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240, 1800; from disabled, 1983, power steering. 069-41591, 069-40071.

66 Daf, 1977, year's test, overhaul. 03-9228122, only Saturday.

Station 2000, 1980, airconditioner, excellent condition. 052-20441, 052-23901.

Volvo DL, 1980, 245, 65,000km., standard, extras, airconditioner. Call from Monday-Friday. 03-228122/46.

Volvo, 1977, excellent mechanical condition. 03-588885.

D.L., 1983, 49,000km., automatic, from disabled, extras. 03-809662.

Motorbikes

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Benelli Cross, 1986, like new + motorscooter, 78, excellent. 03-381529.

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Derbi 50cc., automatic, 6,000km., 1985. 03-451650.

Due to departure, Suzuki 400, 1985, 15,000km., + spring. 055-51712.

For sale, Fantic Isimo, automatic, excellent, 17 months on road. 03-351772.

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Motorbike, Suzuki DR 600, 1985, 23,000km., NIS 9,000. Call Friday afternoon, Ran Rotem. 053-96269.

Motorscooter, Piagio C, 1985, new, 2000km. 03-450864.

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Suzuki GR 650, 84, excellent condition. 052-453104.

Jawa, 83/85, one owner, like new, 6,300km. 03-902003.

Suzuki GSX 250, 1984, one owner, 8,000km., new condition. 03-322782.

Vespa Rallye, 1971, NIS 1,750. 03-252444, Meir Sasson, not Shabbat.

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ALFA ROMEO

Alfasud 1351, 1979, 85,000km., excellent. 02-246796, 02-419317.

Alfasud, 1979, 80,000, 3rd owner. 02-775288, work; 02-761197, home.

AUDI

80, 1600, like new, 1983, airconditioner, power steering. 02-864691.

Audi 80, 1983, list price, one owner; also 1985, one owner. 344027.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Junior, 1984, from rental, like new, 02-525622; work: 02-235788.

Junior, 1984, well kept, excellent, 2nd owner, from rental. 02-528678.

CITROEN

Citroen GSA Pallas, 1983, one owner, extras. 02-864131.

Citroen Pallas, 1983, well kept, test, levy. 539054, 635143.

Citroen GS station, 1974, bargain. 698365, 635004, Gabi.

Citroen Pallas, 1983, well kept, test, levy. 539054, 635143.

Citroen Visa, 1982, 38,000km., one owner, test. 02-760617.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Volkswagen van LT, 1979, excellent. 02-810685, not Shabbat.

Panorama 1050, 1985, 14,000km., test, levy. 02-719630, weekdays.

Transit, 1972, German, 2nd owner, overhaul, test. 02-353316, 02-855328.

FIAT

128, 1982, excellent condition, 79,000, December test. 02-415796.

Uno 1100, 1986, $10,000, 12,000km. 02-822430.

127, 1975, 104,000km., test. 536063, not Shabbat.

Fiat 127, end 1981, tyres, test in December. 02-343970.

Fiat Ritmo, 1981, excellent, bargain, tape, test. 246653.

Passport to passport, Fiat Regatta, 1985, excellent. 02-828958.

Regatta 85 S 1600, 1984, airconditioner, 26,000km., one owner. 02-223932, work.

Fiat Ritmo, 1300, 1981, airconditioner, one owner, radio-tape. 02-434588.

FORD

Fiesta 950, 1985, 15,000km., one owner. 02-522808, 02-524638.

Ford Cortina, excellent condition, 1982. 02-864108.

Ford Escort LX, 1985, passport or regular sale. 855328, evenings.

German Cortina, 1300 GL, 1982, one owner. 02-634144.

Escort Brenda, 1300, 1977, list price, flexible. 667471.

Fiesta, 1981, 48,000, one owner, list price, excellent. 228948, weekdays.

Transit, 1978. 02-422145, not Shabbat.

LANCIA

Lancia Beta 1600, 1978, 48,000km. 02-247434, Anita.

MERCEDES

230, 1978, previously taxi, mechanically and externally excellent. 02-531603.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 S Coupe, 1984, 5 doors, automatic, special. 02-865572.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 504, 1973, 2000 engine. 02-764303.

304 station, 1980, private. 02-424583, weekend; 057-84285, from Sunday.

305 SR, 1981, airconditioner, excellent condition. 02-813267, 02-247134.

305 GL, 1982, 2nd owner, 46,000km., radio, test, excellent. 02-416537.

305, 1984, one owner, airconditioner, excellent condition. 02-2775777.

Peugeot 404, 1979, mechanically excellent. 02-931362.

Peugeot 504 station, 1983, one owner. NIS 24,500. 02-223103.

RENAULT

5/5, 1980, 2nd owner, 58,000, excellent. 02-867824, weekdays.

From disabled, 18, 1983, one owner, automatic, radio-tape. 02-422968.

Renault 18, one owner, 1982, 38,000km., excellent. 02-810377.

5/5, 1982, one owner, 62,000, test. 02-635842, 02-210035.

9, one owner, 40,000, 1983, excellent, bargain. 02-768827, 02-765769.

Renault 18, automatic, 1982, 62,000km., list price. 02-768533.

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Talbot Sokara, 1600, 1982, test, bargain. 246653, 344304.

SUBARU

1300, 1982, one owner, 53,000, excellent. 02-414264, not Shabbat.

Subaru, 1984, automatic, airconditioner. Apply to Efi Sefa, Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 02-528111.

Subaru 1300, 1982, one owner. 02-243818, work, 02-434976, home.

1800 station, automatic, 1982, good condition. 02-234565, 02-353460.

Special, 1981, 2nd owner, well kept, radio. 02-521111-78, 02-527218, Ilana.

Subaru 1300, 1983, from rental, excellent condition, exchange possible for American car. 02-246006.

Subaru station, 1979. 02-537193, not Shabbat.

1600, 1979, D.L., 95,000, good condition, test, extras. 02-351555.

Subaru 1600, 1980, 72,000km., test, ularm, tape, list price. 02-721732.

SUSSITA

Rom Carmel, 1981, year's test, mechanically rare. 02-413546.

U.S. CARS

Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 1978, automatic, electric, wonderful. 02-817468.

Plymouth Coupe, 1979, automatic, NIS 18,500. 02-635353, weekdays.

VOLKSWAGEN

Audi 80, 1300, 1982, excellent condition, like new. 02-721161.

Beetle 1500, 1970, standard shift, excellent condition. 03-352926.

Polo, 1981, test, 64,000km., excellent. 02-864133, 03-474343.

VOLVO

From disabled 240, 1983, automatic, well kept, extras, 44,000. 02-418363.

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GL, 1983, extras, 35,000, test, excellent, from army disabled. 02-861668.

Volvo GL, 1983, from disabled, 38,000, automatic, power steering, airconditioner, alarm. 02-854890.

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Suzuki 50X, 1985, list price. 02-766465, 02-552930.

Garelli Cross, 1983, new engine + levitation, excellent. 410802.

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ALFA ROMEO

Alfasud, 1982, one owner, year's test, extras. 04-225884.

AUDI

Audi 80, 1982, one owner, excellent, 66,000. 04-936060, evenings.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Marina station, 1978, after full overhaul, worth seeing. 04-381636, work; 065-43610, home.

CITROEN

GSA Pallas, 1983, 44,500. 04-537241, work; 04-705841.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Renault, 1984. 065-88395. 065-8742677, Eliav.

Transporter, 2000, 1978, good condition, year's test. 04-226946.

FIAT

131 Supermirafiori, automatic, 1600, 1980, excellent. 04-241261.

Panda, 1982, one owner, 50,000km. 04-931958, evenings.

FORD

Cortina 1300, 1982, 39,000km., test. 04-522353, 04-242372.

Ford Sierra L, 1983, extras. 067-91172, work; 067-22250.

OPEL

Ascona 1300 S, automatic, 1983, one owner. 04-222802, 04-227962.

Kadett, 1984, automatic, one owner, excellent, 29,000km. 04-384332.

PEUGEOT

Peugeot 504 RS, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, Hazerah yard, near Paz Bridge, Haifa. Tel. 04-671173, Dov Vexler.

Peugeot 305, 1983, one owner, previously taxi. 224659.

RENAULT

Renault 5, 1981, excellent. 04-720082, 04-338365, Hezi, 03-244851.

9, 1985, well kept, silver metallic, year's test, levy. 04-252539.

SUBARU

Subaru station 1600 DL, 1980, excellent condition. 04-387658.

1300, 1982, like new, 12,800km., one owner. 04-525839.

1300, 1984, one owner, 30,000km., list price. 04-225779.

Bargain, 1300, 1983, test 2.1987, excellent condition. 04-711994.

Subaru 1300, 1982, excellent, test in 10 months. 572434.

Subaru 1600 station, 1979, excellent. 04-719363.

VOLKSWAGEN

Golf 1981, 1100/5, one owner, excellent, test, levy. 04-932838.

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Herzliya Pituah, new villa, 240,000. 052-558731, 052-72878, Sha'ashua.

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Kfar Shmaryahu, for sale, 300sq.m. villa, 1400sq.m. land, private. Tuvia Leshem Realty, Maldan. 03-481387, 03-346770.

Kiron, rental, 4 room cottage, partially furnished. Center, 351425.

Kiryat Matalon, two family, cute, 3 + land. 03-9005589, 03-9221620.

Merkaz Kadima, for sale, 4 dunam + house. 053-99204.

Netanya, bargain, furnished cottage for rent, phne. 053-37525.

Netanya, for sale, cottage, $100,000, phone. 069-41387.

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Private, near Karkour, house on 6 dunam. 063-70219.

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Ramat Hasharon West, two-family, 6 + roof, special, $185,000. 03-490526.

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1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

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Ramat Gan, Megadim, 2½, large, 3rd floor, phone, cupboards. 481997.

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Givatayim, 1-room renovated flat, lovely, furnished. 03-322154, 03-312527.

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Ramat Gan, 2 large, 3rd floor, frontal, excellent location. 03-7514507.

Ramat Gan, 2½ room flat, renovated, kitchen, dinette. 7516046.

Ramat Gan, Habiluim, 2½, 1st floor, 41,000, also 3,4. 03-745880.

Givat Rambam, 2nd floor, 2, dinette, spacious, potential, quiet, view, 61,000. 03-324603.

Givatayim, 2 + ½, balconies, 70sq.m., 4th floor, no lift. 317958.

Givatayim, 2½, well arranged, American kitchen, flexible occupancy. 316491, evenings.

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, 2½ + ½, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 741847.

Givatayim, Sirkin, bargain, 2 spacious, quiet, 39,000. 720819.

Kfar Ganim, 2 rooms, phone, solar boiler, amazingly well arranged. 03-9321417.

Ramat Gan, 2½, large, 1st floor, on pillars. 777091, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, Ramat Yitzhak, 2½, renovated, ground floor in 2-storey. 03-702617.

2½, 1st floor, on pillars, 3 exposures, large balconies, immediate occupancy. 7516205, 09.00-12.00, not Shabbat.

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Kiron, 2, large, well arranged, solar boiler. 340448, 7512484.

Ramat Gan, 2, hall, additions, quiet area, construction possible. 03-764770.

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Givatayim, Hameri, 2½, 2nd floor, lovely, spacious, $64,000. 313661.

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Ramat Gan, central, quiet, 2½, well arranged, balconies, phone. 03-498871.

Ramat Gan, Ben Yosef, 2 + 1 renovated, central. 03-727480.

Ramat Gan, Shikun Vatikim, 2 large in two-storey. 03-797613.

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Bargain, Givatayim centre, 3 + hall, 2nd floor, American kitchen. 03-[illegible]

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Bnei Brak, Ramat Gan border, Yehuda Hanassi, 3 + ½, 3rd floor. 780582.

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Givatayim, 3 nice, quiet, central. Ron Group, 03-318169, 03-315366.

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Givatayim, Borochov, 3, on pillars, lift, parking, 80,000. 311702.

Kiron centre, 3, well arranged, 2nd floor. 347858; work, 03-827211.

Kiryat Herzog, 3 + ½, well arranged, phone, rustic kitchen. 03-707879.

Petah Tikva centre, Rehov Bar Kochba, 3 rooms, well arranged, 3rd floor. 909391, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, 3 rooms, well arranged, 3 tenants, $70,000. Feuerberg. 03-913022.

Petah Tikva, Brenda, 3 + study, on pillars, phone, parking, solar boiler. 03-9232327, 052-39203, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4th floor, 3½, well arranged, additions. 03-9223560.

Petah Tikva, Rehov Zahal, 3, 3rd floor, frontal, well arranged. 03-9234581.

Petah Tikva, immediate, Brenda, 3½, spacious, huge, improved. 03-901584.

Petah Tikva, 3½, large, 3rd floor, parking, $50,000. 03-916557.

Petah Tikva, 3, 4th floor, lift, partially furnished. 03-913340.

Ramat Gan, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, well arranged, solar boiler, flexible occupancy. 713777.

Ramat Gan, 3½, additions, 3rd floor, quiet, well kept. 03-745464.

Ramat Gan, 3½, spacious, central, quiet, view, lift. Anglo Saxon, 03-738121.

Ramat Gan, 3½ + ½, 3 balconies, roof option, $85,000. 03-749275.

Ramat Gan, 3½, Rehov Etzion, Mavi, 03-7512382, 03-7512379.

Ramat Gan, 3, kitchen, solar boiler, parking, 03-776533.

3, luxurious, balconies, quiet, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 03-762552, evenings.

Bargain, Givatayim, Tel Ganim, 3, new, luxurious, parking, 03-767546.

Yehud, 3 rooms, well arranged, dinette, $33,500, 03-364041, afternoons.

Kiron, 3 + 1, bargain, 4th floor, immediate. Center, 351425.

Petah Tikva, 3½, frontal, well arranged, solar boiler. 03-9233104.

Petah Tikva, Bilu, 3, rooms, well arranged, 4th floor, no lift. 03-9227018.

Petah Tikva, Spinoza, 3, 1st floor, on pillars, frontal, like new, $52,000. 03-9321725.

Petah Tikva, we will sell your flat, no agents' fees. Arbel. 03-907677, 28 Hayim Ozer.

Ramat Gan, Hayarden, 3½, 96 sq.m., 1st floor, on pillars. 772689, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 3½, yard, ground floor, outstanding. 03-702296.

Derech Hashiloah, 92sq.m., 1st floor, on pillars, lovely, 70,000. 03-763159.

Kiron, 3, well arranged, kitchen, cupboards, airconditioners, solar boiler, additions. 03-347729.

Kiryat Herzog, 3, 4th floor, no lift, solar boiler. 700769.

Petah Tikva, 3½, 3rd floor, no lift, wellarranged, immediate, $48,000. 910585.

Petah Tikva, for young couple, 3, 4th floor, additions, 40,000. 9320491.

Ramat Gan centre, 3½, solar boiler, airconditioner, well arranged. 03-738148, from 17.00.

Ramat Gan, 3½, spacious, 4 balconies, immediate occupancy. 480624.

Ramat Gan, Had Nes, 3 + ½, well arranged, parking, solar boiler. 03-767804.

Ramat Gan, Karl Neter, 3, 3rd floor, well arranged, 81,000, parking. 03-778434.

Ramat Gan, 3 + ½ luxurious, view, parking, lift. 03-700961.

Ramat Gan, 3 large, central, quiet, 2nd floor, 50,000. 7517588.

Ramat Gan, 3, partitioned to 4, 110, 6th floor, 85,000. 735336.

Central Ramat Gan, 3, 4th floor, no lift, $50,000. 729314.

Ramat Gan, 3 + ½, 3rd floor, frontal, well arranged, lovely. 7518245.

Ramat Gan, Horgin-Uziel corner, 3½, on pillars, 3 exposures, 100sq.m., parking, 80,000. 03-774377.

Ramat Gan, Pinhas, 3, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 03-766346, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva centre, 3½, well arranged, additions, parking, 4th floor, no lift. 03-904254.

Petah Tikva, 3 + 1, 3rd floor, no lift, phone, airconditioning, cupboards, balconies. 03-911090, 03-9233797.

Petah Tikva, Trumpeldor, 2nd floor, 3½ + ½, spacious, additions. 03-9221597.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, new, 2nd floor, lift, Petah Tikva, Mahane Yehuda, 3 Hashoftim.

Bnei Brak, Uziel, for sale, flat + roof: W flat for rent. 03-319440, 03-313858.

For discerning, Ramat Gan, unique flat, with attic. 03-768492.

Herzliya, 4 rooms, roof + room, available immediately. 03-734538.

Petah Tikva, Rehov Herzl, 4, well arranged, roof, lift. 03-912610.

Petah Tikva, Salant, 4, 4th floor, lift, rear, immediate. 03-907114.

Petah Tikva, quiet Ein Ganim, 4, furnished, parking, 4th floor, lift, 85,000. 03-905038.

Ramat Gan, Bialik, for serious, 4 luxurious, additions, parking. 03-739687.

Western Shikun Dan, 5 luxurious, 4 tenants, additions, $138,000. 03-492673.

Ramat Gan, Beit Behor, 4, 10th floor, luxurious, large. 03-7516160, 03-723703.

Givat Savyon, Ganei Tikva, 5 rooms. 03-769112, evenings.

Givatayim, 4, large, special, view, parking, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-313688.

Ramat Gan/Givatayim, 5, modern, beautiful, additions, lift, bargain. 03-452257.

Givat Savyon, 4, no lift, 48,000, improved. Meida Lediur, 03-350588.

Petah Tikva, for religious, 4, (Unterman), 5th floor, Shabbat lift, succa, NIS 103,000. 03-794783.

Ramat Gan centre, quiet, prestigious, 4, frontal, 3 exposures, 2nd floor, on pillars, large balconies. 120sq.m. 03-728033.

Ramat Gan, quiet prestigious area, 5, 150sq.m., luxurious building. 721778, 739229.

Givatayim, 5 rooms, 97sq.m., available in year. 03-317753.

If you prefer a luxurious, private cottage, now possible with small supplement, cottages in Savyonei Aviv and Ramat Aviv Gimmel, most desirable area in Gush Dan, special conditions. Sales office on site, 417118; Residential, 429799. Saturday, 10.30-13.30, must be seen.

Ramat Gan, 4, 146sq.m., luxurious, available in 10 months, $115,000. 03-7511318.

Flats for Rent

2 rooms, furnished, phone. 735550, call from 18.00-21.00.

Givatayim, roommate for 2½ room furnished flat, phone, solar boiler. 315825.

Ramat Gan, 2½, ground floor, phone, partially furnished. 03-730464, from 13.00.

Spacious one room flat, Givat Ram-bam. 052-559573.

For rent, 5-room cottage, Ramat Hasharon. 03-491992.

Givatayim, 3 rooms, phone, solar boiler, American kitchen. 03-765034.

Petah Tikva, 3½, dinette, phone, parking, solar boiler. 03-312602.

Ramat Gan, 1 room + dinette, balcony, garden. 052-34122; 052-441733, office.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, phone. Evenings, Saturday, 03-395380, 03-808462.

Ramat Gan, 2½, two-family, phone, partially furnished. 764104.

Border Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak, 4, spacious, telephone, 2nd floor. 03-708355.

Central Petah Tikva, 3, nice, immediate, long term. 03-733281, 03-731638.

Givatayim, quiet, prestigious street, 3½, long term rental. 03-316211.

Givatayim, 3, lovely, cupboards, phone, parking, 280. 316964.

Givatayim, 3, phone, furnished. 03-771913, after 16.00.

Kiron, 3 (160), 2nd floor. 03-916365, afternoons + evenings.

Near Ramat Gan municipality, 1½, ground floor, telephone. 03-704655, 03-762043.

Petah Tikva, 29 Rehov Machnes, 4 rooms. 03-806094-5, work.

Petah Tikva, 4, phone, Ben Yehuda, near Gan Hanassi. 03-916562.

Ramat Gan, rental, 8 Hanagid, 2, furnished, solar boiler, phone, 1st floor. 03-410017, 03-255222, evening.

Kiron, immediate, 3, phone, 4th floor, no lift. 03-491120.

One room flat, Givatayim centre, ground floor, phone. 02-931267, weekdays.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4, phone. 03-9222824.

Rental, 1½, room with yard, separate entrance, 18 Rehov Shabazi, Bnei Brak, details at site Naftali.

Copenhagen, Denmark, 3 for weekly rental, 26.6-18.8, kosher kitchen. 344827, not Shabbat.

Givat Shmuel/Tadiran, 3½, phone, NIS 300. 03-346281, 03-723857.

Givatayim, second flatmate for 3½, solar boiler, phone. 319230, home: 7538218, work.

Givatayim centre, 4, partially furnished. 03-322251, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4 new, developed roof. 318758, not Shabbat.

Petah Tikva, private house + yard for kindergarten, storeroom, workshop. 907844, Hanoch.

Furnished Flats

Flatmate, Givatayim, for 3 furnished, phone, $115. 316419.

Givatayim, Poalei Harakevet, 3, fully furnished, phone, solar boiler, on pillars. 03-994535.

Ramat Gan, for year, starting July, beautiful, 74, phone. 03-740029.

Ramat Gan, 3, furniture, phone, $250. 03-7516090, 052-24914.

Immediate, central Givatayim, 2, ground floor, phone. 719126, afternoons.

Quiet flatmate, 3, phone, furnished, central Givatayim. 03-731805.

Border Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak, 2, well arranged. Details, 789864.

Givatayim, seeking flatmate, 3 furnished + telephone. $115. 316419.

Givatayim, to let, 3 room flat, partly furnished + telephone. 055-74319.

Ramat Gan, Rehov Haroeh, 2½, furnished. 942258.

Third flatmate for 3 room Ramat Gan flat, 74, for 4 months. 03-221093, 03-725423.

Flatmate required for flat, Givatayim, 3½, phone, furnished. 03-321143.

Ramat Gan, 2½, partially furnished, phone. 733559, 723103.

Seeking flatmate for 2, partially furnished, Givatayim centre. 316976.

Flats Wanted

Centreal area, seeking house + yard for rent, long term, willing to renovate. 052-72269.

Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva, seeking to rent 4 + phone for year from July. 03-9222049.

Seeking flat, 3½-4, 1st floor, Ramat Gan, Hibat Zion-Modiin area. 03-704318.

Kibbutz requires flat, 3 rooms, July-August, Dizengoff area. 067-58726.

Hasharon

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Herzliya, Shikun Gordon, 2½, 2nd floor, phone, immediate! 052-550386.

Raanana, 2, 3rd floor, no lift, phone, lovely view. 052-457112.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Herzliya Hatzeira, 3, unfurnished, phone, long term, only for family, 180, 6 months payment, immediate. 03-232756.

Hod Hasharon, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, no lift. 052-34430, Radt.

Hod Hasharon, 3, dinette, central, quiet, 2nd floor, phone. 052-457382.

Raanana, 3, dinette, 4th floor, central, improved, pretty. 052-449194.

Raanana, 3½, 3rd floor, 120sq.m., near centre. 052-450185.

Raanana, 3, dinette, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 052-448040.

Kfar Sava, excellent area, 3½, beautiful, 1st floor, parking. 052-20288.

Raanana, Hankin, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, dinette, phone. 052-555589.

Bargain, Kfar Sava, 3½, lovely, well-kept, flexible occupancy. 052-25025.

Herzliya, 3 + ½, well arranged, solar boiler, airconditioner, 3rd floor. 052-542959.

Herzliya, 3, well arranged, phone, additions, 3rd floor, flexible! 052-87837.

Hod Hasharon, 3, dinette, phone, kitchen, parking, immediate. 052-547818.

Hod Hasharon, 3, from $35,000 for young couples. Hod, 052-21993.

Hod Hasharon, 3, from 35,000. Clal, 052-457812.

Kfar Sava, 3, well arranged, Bar Ilan, 48,000, mortgage. Lapid Realty, 052-33603.

Kfar Sava, 3½, 1st floor, charming, American kitchen, immediate. 052-441288.

Raanana centre, 3, 5th floor, lift, double conveniences, cupboards, $67,000. 03-492521.

Ramat Hasharon, 3, roof, view, improved, large. Zarco Realty, 03-494139; evening, 03-473845.

Young couples and singles! For sale, 2 and 3 room flats, Herzliya, Ramat Hasahron, from $35,000. Merkaz Hatiyuch, 03-490037.

Herzliya centre, 3, 3rd floor, balconies, solar boiler, phone, 52,000. 052-541501.

Herzliya, 3, 85sq.m., 3rd floor, solar boiler, well arranged. 052-553988.

Herzliya, 3, 2nd floor, quiet location, central. 052-550894.

Raanana, 3 rooms, fitted cupboards, phone, central. 052-445286.

Raanana, 3½, spacious, prestigious street. 052-25698, 052-21728.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Azorim Bros. Ltd. are building in cottage area, Herzliya, Rehov Hanadiv corner Rashi, wonderful location, central and quiet, perfect development and finishing, at least 25 years experience. Apply at site or office, 13 Rehov Sokolow, Herzliya. Tel. 052-88008, 16.00-19.00, except Monday.

Herzliya Pituah, 5, 1st floor, on pillars, frontal, $100,000. 052-559589.

Herzliya, 4, roof, yard! 6 tenants, new! 052-445469, office; 052-550579, evenings.

Herzliya, 4 + roof, 95,000! 4, 74,000, lift! 052-84594.

Kfar Sava, 4, quiet area, lift, phone. 03-219324.

Ra'anana, 4, solar boiler, split-level, 3rd floor. 052-23773, afternoons.

Ra'anana, Schwartz, 1st floor, 4, parking, tabu, immediate. 052-35161.

Ra'anana, good location, 4, 2 levels, 2nd floor. 052-453749; 03-783606, work.

Raanana, 5, beautiful, two-level, 1st floor, $85,000. American Dar, 052-35356.

Raanana, 36 Ostrovsky, 5 rooms, 5th floor. 052-451933, 03-729483.

Raanana, 4, new flat, well arranged, roof. 052-451564, evenings.

Ramat Hasharon, 18 Ussishkin, 4, roof, lift, 85,000. 414527, 903336.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, 2nd floor, new, airconditioner. 03-479573, evenings.

Ramat Hasharon centre, 4½ rooms, 3rd floor. 03-476843.

Seeking to buy in Ra'anana for immediate occupancy, 3½-4 room flat + lift or on lower floors + phone. 052-446672, Moran, evenings.

Herzliya, Naveh Amirim, 5, 165sq.m., carpets, immediate! 052-553163.

Raanana, number of flats remain in Givat Dayan project, 4, 5 rooms + penthouse. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon. 052-454133, 052-454336.

Raanana, prestigious area, 4, 3rd floor, lift, parking. 052-450161.

Herzliya, 4 + roof, beautiful, central, quiet, bargain. 052-543967.

Hod Hasharon, 4 + roof, rural surroundings, 80,000. Clal, 052-34766.

Hod Hasharon, 4 rooms, phone. $48,000. Clal, 052-457812.

Kfar Sava, 4, 8th floor, centre, immediate, $65,000. 052-440920.

Kfar Sava, 5, Agron, luxurious, 1st floor, 150sq.m., 052-440668.

Raanana, 5 rooms and penthouse, under construction, opposite Golan Centre. 052-34047.

Raanana, centre, 5, well arranged, phone, immediate entrance. 052-454411.

Raanana, 4, beautiful roof + room, lift. Dirot Dan. 052-22352.

Herzliya Hatziera, 4½, roof, 2nd floor, luxurious, $140,000. 052-553118.

Herzliya, bargain! Immediate! 6, improved, 3rd floor, no lift, central, quiet, option on roof. 052-544106.

Kfar Sava, bargain! 5, terraced building, 74,000. Anglo-Saxon, 052-25381.

For sale, cottage penthouse flat, Herzliya Hatzeira, 5 rooms, in terraced buildings. 052-559849, 03-7510029.

Herzliya, 4, large, well arranged, 2nd floor + 2 shops, 76,000. 052-551737.

Herzliya, Shaviv, 4, well arranged, storeroom, garden, 38,000. 052-543121.



Raanana, 5 Rehov Levi Eshkol, luxurious roof flats, lift. 052-86833, 052-82120, 052-541460, 052-84575.

Raanana, new, terraced building, 5 room flats and luxurious penthouse. $125,000. M.H.V., 052-31275, 052-22725.

For sale, luxurious roof flat, facing sea, in 8-storey building, Harei Hayam, Netanya, Rehov Jabotinsky. 053-22511, not Shabbat.

Flats for Rent

Hadera, Herbert Samuel, 3½, well kept, vacant, phone. 051-26432, Nissim.

Kfar Sava, 4 rooms, phone, solar boiler, 2nd floor, lift. 052-26655, work; 052-39327, evenings, not Shabbat.

Kfar Sava, 3, dinette, solar boiler, lift, phone. 03-451452, afternoons.

Kfar Sava, 3, nice, Rehov Herzl, July occupancy. 052-33168.

Ra'anana, centre, 3, fitted cupboard. 052-446918, not Shabbat.

Raanana, 4, no phone, 2nd floor, frontal. American Dar, 052-35356.

Ramat Hasharon, 3, 2nd floor, central and quiet location, parking. 03-492179.

Ramat Hasharon, Naveh Magen, 3, on pillars, 1st floor, frontal, 53,000. 03-478239.

Rental, 5 room cottage, west, Ramat Hasharon west. 03-491992.

Rental, Hagdud Ha'ivri, 4, $250, starting from July. 052-456114.

Rental, Kfar Sava, 4 rooms, good location, new. 052-31524.

Raanana, 3, 2nd floor, phone, solar boiler, dinette, parking. 063-72237.

Herzliya, Nordau, penthouse, 5, wonderful view, phone. 052-545249.

Kfar Sava, Shikun Vatikim, 1½, furnished possible. 052-20710.

Raanana, 3, phone, solar boiler, 4th floor, no lift. 052-445394.

Raanana, 4, fully furnished, $400. Nechasim VeDjur, 052-31086.

Ramat Hasharon, 2, for rent/sale. 03-494492.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, for rent, 120sq.m., luxurious. 03-490041.

Studio flat + yard, Herzliya Pituah, near sea. 052-555402.

Kfar Sava, 5 rooms, phone, cupboards, double conveniences. 052-20893.

Kfar Sava, 3, phone, solar boiler, available September. 052-449984.

Raanana, Hagdud Haivri, 5, double conveniences, walk-in closet, $225. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

Herzliya, 3, 2nd floor, quiet location, central. 052-550894.

Raanana, 3 rooms, fitted cupboards, phone, central. 052-445286.

Raanana, 3½, spacious, prestigious street. 052-25698, 052-21728.

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Herzliya Pituah, 5, 1st floor, on pillars, frontal, $100,000. 052-559589.

Kfar Shmaryahu, lovely room + bath at no cost to young woman in exchange for living-in. 052-72587.

Furnished Rooms

Kfar Shmaryahu, lovely room + bath at no cost to young woman in exchange for living-in. 052-72587.

Flats Wanted

Seeking to rent villa, 5 bedrooms, Sharon area. 03-494530.

Southern Region

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Rishon Lezion west, 2½, 1st floor, keymoney, 24,000; Rishon Lezion, private house, 32,000. 03-997627, 03-955922.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Rehovot, Spinoza, excellent location, 3, 4th floor. 03-707684, 08-410075.

Nes Ziona, must sell, 3, 3rd floor, well arranged, phone. 08-470575.

Rehovot, near Institute, 3½ + ½, parking, cupboards, double conveniences. 08-472816.

2nd floor, 2, frontal, furnished, Givat Levinson, phone. 03-994933.

3½, well arranged, 94sq.m., parking, lift. 03-956376.

Bargain, Ramle, Ben Zvi, 4, luxurious building, 4th floor. 08-237090.

Rishon Lezion, 3, 4th floor, no lift, parking, phone, solar boiler. 03-9649560.

Rishon Lezion, Ganei Rishon, 3, rooms, 3rd floor, large, immediate. 03-802305.

Rishon Lezion, west, 3 + ½, additions, tabu, 3rd floor, no lift. 955510.

Rishon Lezion, west, 3½, large, lift, parking, balconies. 992430.

Central Rishon Lezion, 3, 4th floor, no lift, phone + solar boiler. 052-39226.

Ramle, rare bargain, 3, improvements + contents, $20,000 and remainder flexible and negotiable. 03-770723.

Rehovot, must be sold, 3, 1st floor, nice area, telephone. 03-991550.

Ganei Rehovot, 3½, 6th floor, lift. 052-559767.

Rehovot, 3, 4th floor, lovely, well arranged, additions. 08-457288.

Rishon Lezion, 3, large, 2nd floor, balconies, parking. 46,000. 957026.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, luxurious, 3rd floor, parking, solar boiler, phone. 03-996420.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, 1st floor, well arranged, quiet area. 03-957994.

Rishon Lezion, Rehov Pica, 3½, new, nearing completion. 08-235521.

Western Rishon Lezion, 3, 2nd floor, flexible occupancy. 994042.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Near Rehovot, airy, 4, double conveniences, bargain! 08-412826.

Rehovot, centre, 26 Ya'acov, 3½, immediate occupancy. 08-458619.

Rehovot, 4, excellent, phone, outstanding location. 03-478895, evenings; 03-5460469, work.

Rishon Lezion, centre, penthouse, 5½, 400sq.m., for serious. 03-994225.

Ganei Rehovot, 4 luxurious, 5th floor, parking, improved. 03-320458.

Lod, 4, well arranged, convenient payment terms. 08-225012.

Ramat Eliyahu, 5 room flat, double conveniences, improved. $40,000. 03-9610793.

Rishon Lezion, 4, Abramowitz, 1st floor, 120sq.m., lift. 03-996348.

Rishon Lezion, 4, west, 7 tenants, parking + telephone. 03-993845.

Rishon Lezion, Ganei Esther, 4, new, immediate. 03-317533, 03-257515.

Shadma, near Ateret, house, 140 dunam. 052-39108.

West Rishon Lezion, 4, 4th floor, lift, parking, 75,000. 03-953897.

Ben Eliezer, 4½, southwest, 055-57397, not Shabbat.

Bialik, Rishon Lezion, 4½. 03-953462, 19.00-23.000, including Saturday.

Eilat, 4, furnished, renovated, phone, 4th floor, lift. 059-77611.

Rishon Lezion, 4, Abramowitz, 7th floor, improved, view. 03-992790.

Rishon Lezion, 4, charming, Ganei Esther, cupboards, parking, 8th floor. 03-954301.

Rishon Lezion, Gan Nahum, 5, especially large and spacious, 1st floor, parking. 953252, not Shabbat.

Rishon Lezion, 4, new, 2 on floor, 4th floor, without. 990663.

Western Rishon Lezion, 4 rooms, 120sq.m., 4th floor, no lift, improved. 03-990754.

24 Zahman Shneor, apt. 12, Rishon Lezion, 4, 40,000. Lawyer Lev, 03-289355.

Rehovot, 4, parking, phone, excellent, bargain price. 03-241414.

Rehovot, 5, lift, parking, quiet, lovely area. 08-474827.

West Rishon Lezion, quiet, central area, 4 lovely, additions. 03-954608.

Flats for Rent

For rent, villa, Ashdod, Yod Aleph quarter. 03-262825, 03-844823.

Rehovot, near Institute, 3, ground floor, phone, airconditioner. 08-474417.

Rishon Lezion, Neve Zecv, private house, 3½, phone, solar boiler. 03-955441.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

25% off sport fashions, Ipala Style, factory shop, Bat Yam, 27 Rothschild: Holon, 74 Sokolow.

300sq.m. hall, ground floor, yard, power. 873524, evenings.

50 iron bunk beds, suitable for youth hostel. 053-91189.

Amana 22 refrigerator-freezer; Sony colour televisions, 20 + 22; Sauter oven; Maytag washing machine; Westinghouse micro-wave oven; American buffet. Due to departure. 911349.

Bargain sale, boutique equipment + fashionable women's clothing, due to liquidation. 052-552692, 052-442375.

Bargain sale, shcd, about 400sq.m. + 400 asbestos tiles. 03-802165, work: 03-5591201, evenings.

Bargain, liquidation sale of new computer room furniture. 03-295218.

Bargain, new Maytag dryer, from returning resident. 03-257816.

Beit El Tefillin, beware of imitations! Can be purchased only at our plant. New phone numbers: plant: 02-976418, 02-976518, 02-976158; home, 02-524582, 02-976158, 03-708046.

Diesel air compressor, P-85, for one hammer, made by Irmer, Deutsch (German) motor, 8 atmospheres. 057-35002.

Complete lounge suite, sofa, armchairs, table, 2-section buffet. 03-250662.

Due to departure, house contents, diving and fishing equipment, television, video. 03-598306.

English teleprinters, scopes, pace meters, surveying instruments and more. 02-713072, 02-764434.

For sale, csfe equipment, including refrigerators, expresso machine. 283806.

House contents for sale. Call: 7515190, from 16.00.

House contents. 03-953462, 03-950881, 19.00-23.00, also Saturday.

Liquidation! Bronze creations/oil paintings/furniture, and antiques. 063-96692.

Passap knitting machine, electric, new condition. 03-950486.

Prefabricated American house, 4 rooms, 130sq.m., with additions. 03-9322413.

Sale or rental, kindergarten equipment, like new. 03-951046, Ruth.

Sanyo answering machine in packing, remote control. 03-225870.

Table + 4 chairs for balcony; buffet; bicycle. 053-36450.

Tape deck, Aiwa 250F, like new, $420. 788488, 19.00-21.00.

Washing machine, stereo, lounge suite, bookcase, carpet and more. 03-282598.

Washing machine; film projector and camera, with sound; mixer; fan; Corelle ware, B&W television and more, everything like new. 02-524953, not Shabbat.

American General Electric dishwasher, new. 053-91189.

Bargain! New photocopying machine, in packing (+ guarantee), half price! 03-664701, Ilan.

Bargain, luxurious jacuzzi for sale, for 7, includes installation. 052-555550; or evenings, 052-78610.

Book stands, bookcases with glass doors, desks, cupboards, do it yourself cubes and more... Factory outlet shop, Beit Hamichrazim, 3 Rehov Hayesod. 03-810916.

Bookkeeping machine for sale, National 33 NCR, 2 rulers, possible to connect with computer, excellent condition. 03-652121.

From clearances, clothing, gifts, electric appliances, videos, televisions, stereos. 03-371102.

Antique English-French furniture, various periods. 052-442375, 052-552692.

Bargain, Olympus OM-10 camera + flash. 08-476581, evenings.

Bargain, sale, house contents, 03-5461438, from 21.00.

Commercial ice-cream freezer, twin baby-carriage, baby equipment. 053-39291.

For sale, 3-door industrial Salamander oven, Freudenthal industrial mixer, 2-basket chips maker, all in excellent condition. 052-442850, 03-7519005, Moshe.

For sale, fiberglass diving board, like new. Call Micky, 051-90207, 14.00-23.00.

Portable Aiwa radio-tape, excellent, double cassette, new, bargain. 792135.

Vaccuum cleaner, Amcor mixer, blow-dryer, good condition! 052-449310.

Automatic knitting machine, 84 model, domestic and industrial + accessories. 9233478.

Bargains, video films, song recordings, desk and manager chair, glass shelves, suitable for shop. 03-952946.

For sale, Motorola equipment, switchboard + 3 appliances for cars. 08-221711.

Bargain! Due to business liquidation, fashion necklaces and earrings from Italy. 03-9326321.

Caloric range + oven, General Electric clothes dryer, all new. 052-21619.

Miele dishwasher; Sauter oven, dryer; feather lounge, antique buffet and other articles. 03-473116.

Motor caravan, Fiat Ducati 1983, tax-recognized, one owner. 03-865182, work.

Restaurant equipment for sale + felafel cart, grill, gas stove. 03-919695.

Amana 20 refrigerator, Maytag washing machine, Westinghouse oven. 052-450926.

American lawn mower, wheel alignment, new in packing. 08-455940.

Bargain, Bridgeport band saws, eccentric presses, lathes, spotwelding, tool shapener. 03-829073; 03-873264, evenings.

Contents! Tadiran Deluxe, oven, washing machine, colour television, mixer, stereo, carpets... 03-239553.

Electronic secretary, in packing, Sanyo 3000 + beeper. 954221.

For sale, complete equipment for vehicle lubrication station. Tel. 04-255458.

For sale, inductive panel, 300KW, 2000Hz, for strengthening, obstruction or melting. Details: Spector, Tel. 04-917941.

For upholsterers! Important notice! Italian green foam belts have arrived, direct from importer! Hanoch Baum Ltd., 4 Benvenisti, Tel Aviv. 03-822536.

For sale, eccentric roller, Bliss make, 45 ton. 04-722158.

Purchase at good prices, flat liquidations, inheritances, refrigerators and furniture. 03-905490, 03-911527.

Electronic scales, cash registers, calculating machines. 03-7511383, 03-786018.

Ice cream, slush and juice machines, and general equipment for cafeterias, sale. 03-836001.

Rental, Elimac external lift, two stops, 1000kg. 03-761779, 03-769961.

Sale, delicatessen equipment, refrigerator, meat slicing machine, scale. 03-9226931.

Air Conditioners

Airconditioner, 2½hp., like new. 03-955177.

Kod Kor, airconditioning service, repairs, sale, purchase, exchange. 03-825026.

Split airconditioners, new, 1½ hp, 1250; 2½ hp, 1500. Sigi, 9230406-7-8.

Split Tadiran airconditioner, 2½+ heating, new in packing. 03-991594.

Boats

Galston 190, inboard motor, 228, open deck, refrigerator, stereo, 1983, excellent. 03-5321416, home.

Speedboat, 175hp, inboard, American. 03-257217-8, 03-496046.

Hobby-Cat 18, Catamaran, for sale, excellent condition. 03-873315, 052-81802.

Boilers

The new hit, Merom, 56 Eilat, electric and soiler boilers. 820202.

Books

Seeking Bantam edition of the book: "50 Great Essays" in English. POB 16062, Tel Aviv, Yitzhak.

For sale, bargain. Encyclopaedia Britannica, English, 1985 edition. 03-623601.

Computers

Seeking connections with BBC modem owners. 04-213404.

For sale, Apple IIe, all peripherals. 03-443145; work, 03-660641.

Quick printer + quality, NIS 600, IBM compatible, 1725. 03-204333.

Campaign, IBM PC XT compatibles, disk drives (TEAC), NIS 1900. Rado, 03-413775, 03-425157.

IBM compatibles, 88-Brain, guarantee and service for year, installments possible. Anav Computers, 744726.

IBM PC, like new, rental possible. Anav Computers, 744726.

Tatong terminals (English), NIS 995, 18 Pinhas Rosen (Derech Herzliya), Tel Aviv.

Wide printer for IBM PC, new in packing, 18 Pinhas Rosen (Derech Herzliya), Tel Aviv.

Buying used Commodore and peripheral equipment. 03-707919, 03-780915.

Type-in for Commodore 64 + Vik, bargain, NIS 46 including VAT. 03-707919, 03-780915.

Sale, bargain, new Apple IIC computer. 03-723162.

IBM LT. + bookkeeping software, printer + Philips P-330. 063-37555.

Cooking Equipment

Philips micro-wave oven, large, with warranty, like new. 704402, weekdays.

Leaving! Caloric oven, Amana micro-wave, like new. 03-789786.

Sale, Solitor baking oven, good condition. 03-722635.

Samer turbo oven for sale, like new; vacuum cleaner. 498946.

Furniture

Bargain, antique buffet, excellent

Jewellery plant requires skilled/ unskilled jewellers. 03-664958.

Kfar Hayarok day camp requires counsellors, ages 16-18, residing in Tel Aviv, Ramat Aviv, Shikun Bavli, Tochnit Lamed, Ramat Hasharon, Kiron, Savyon, Givat Shmuel, Zahala, Shikun Dan, in Ramat Hahayal. 794883.

Laberger Fashions requires switchboard operator + clerical work, full time. 03-650362.

Lainart Netanya requires sales agent for knitwear. 053-22730.

Large hair products company requires experienced sales agents, central, Beer Sheba and southern areas. Write to POB 22183, Tel Aviv.

Lily Dry Cleaning Ltd. requires for plant, Or Yehuda, 1)serious young men + driver's licence, 2) hard-working young woman for work in laundry, 3)ironers, 4)accounts clerk. For Tel Aviv branch requires receptionist and laundry workers. Apply to 4 Rehov Haamal, Or Yehuda, 03-344495.

Office machines company (official IBM distributor) requires salespersons. 03-813080, 03-835252.

Paper firm requires drivers, storeroom workers and assistant storeroom workers. Apply only 17.00-19.00, 03-381141.

Petah Tikva, production workers, packers, salesperson, part time possible, also eldery. Atzmon; 50 Bar Kochba, Petah Tikva, 911875.

Plumber, young and good, with licence, Sharon area. 052-87411, Rafi.

Public institution requires experienced for Halifax photocopies and brochure pagination. 03-420578.

Raanan Airconditioning requires experienced storeroom worker. 03-787839, 03-7512346.

Required: 1)Senior bookkeeper, 2)sales manager throughout country, + car preferred, 3)sales promoters and demonstrators for food product. 03-809536, 03-9611656.

Salesperson required half day (shifts), Givatayim, 03-611451.

Salesperson with photography know-how, Hadar, 03-623407.

Security personnel for prestigious building, shift work, also suitable for students. Hashmira, 16 Shefer, Tel Aviv, Shai.

Self service restaurant, Tel Aviv, requires workers/waiters. Apply to Training Centre, 43 Rehov Brodetzky, 4th floor, corner Einstein, Ramat Aviv, good conditions for suitable, Ms. Lea.

Senior assistant for large dental clinic, Givatayim. 03-316195, 03-323063.

Serious, ambitious, age 24, high income, interesting sales work. 03-653414.

Skilled aluminium and shutter worker, only experienced, from Hasharon area. Alum Projects Ltd. (Beni Shutters), 052-446044.

Teachers required for 1986-87, drama and movement, part time music. Misgav School, Givat Haim Ihud, 063-69531.

With Almighty's Help! Furniture and (bank) carpentry shop requires carpenters. 371803, 393950.

Worker required (skilled only) to bind prospects + staples. 03-826888.

Worker to distribute merchandise and various jobs, references, licence B. 03-658498.

Y. Nechtigal printing press requires printers for letterpress and offset machines, training provided. 820581.

Yerid Rahit Garden Furniture requires professional upholsterer and machinist. 03-803375.

Yeshurun restaurant requires waitress. Apply up to 10.00, 4 Mazeh, Tel Aviv.

Yisrelcarta company requires secretary, full day, English/Hebrew typing and Latin character telex operation, mother tongue preferably English. Call Tzvika, 03-483166, afternoons.

Young high school graduates for daily work, 08.30-13.00. 03-204206.

Youth after army, technical background. 03-730487.

800!! High school graduate/army released. 03-624179, also Shabbat.

Agents required for distribution of chemical products, car essential. 03-663068.

Auto body worker qualified/ nearly qualified + spray, professional. 03-302598.

Bar Ilan Halls seek chef and food server, previous experience desirable. 389314, 763412.

Computer firm requires: 1. clerk, 2. messenger. 247286/7/8/9.

Curtain maker with experience required.. 052-31359, 053-46062, evenings.

Electrical engineer required, knowledge of planning electrical boards and appliances, preferably with commercial experience in Israel. 03-5511442/3/4.

Electronics assembler for assembly work under microscope in Beit Dagan area. Manpower, 03-298877, from Sunday.

Excellent offset printer for GTO machine, 2 colours. 337123, 338157.

Experienced forklift operator required for work in Petah Tikva area. Manpower, 03-284128, from Sunday.

Experienced key-punch operators required for shift work. 02-696398.

Experienced key-punch operators required for shift work. 03-9227908.

Experienced keyboard operators required for immediate temporary work on hourly basis. Tigbur, 03-282257.

Experienced, quick dental assistant once a week. 03-475078.

Factory in Herzliya industrial area seeking storeroom worker/forklift operator. 052-557333, Lugasi.

For building contractors' office in Hod Hasharon required clerk (split shift). 052-444674, 03-918224.

For modern plastics factory in Rishon Lezion: 1. workers and equipment operators for three shifts, 2. guards for three shifts. Apply to Amraz, Rehov Zvi, Ramat Eliyahu (near the Hypershuk), Sunday and Monday, 08.30-14.30.

For small and exclusive dental laboratory, excellent dental technician required, especially experienced in platinum work, most excellent terms for suitable, discretion assured. POB 6371, Tel Aviv.

Group leader for workshops and humanitarian relations, Tel Aviv area. POB 470, Petah Tikva.

Hakishatot, 16 Nordan, requires professional salesperson for young persons, experienced + references. Apply at site.

Hostesses required for temporary work (3 weeks), evenings only from 17.00-23.00. Tigbur, 03-297013.

Idan Neufeld, 30 Levanda, Tel Aviv, seeking unskilled workers (training will be given on spot).

Installers and service technicians for central heating and steam, also evenings. 052-555912.

Maof Signs Ltd. in Petah Tikva seeking experienced silk screener, good terms for suitable. 03-9230477-9, Ilana.

Moshav Paran in the Arava seeking: 1. Experienced kindergarten teacher, for 1986-87 academic year, 2. Experienced metapelet for day care center for immediate work! 057-81320-1, before 12.30, 057-81313, evenings.

Massage institute in Rishon Lezion seeking apprentice masseuses, nice profits! 03-994232.

North Tel Aviv, dental assistant required , Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 12.00-20.00. 03-5461954, 03-411885.

Paste-up artist, responsible, at least 2 years experience in studio. Specify place and duration of studies, practical work and phone number. POB 20376, Tel Aviv.

Petah Tikva, experienced dental assistant, 3 mornings + one afternoon. 03-914054.

Pretty, ambitious young woman with excellent expressive skills required for selling telephone equipment, especially high salary, permanent work. 03-332203.

Responsible and energetic youth, pre-army ,aged 16-17 with moped licence for messenger work. 03-228111.

Saleswoman, speaking French + Spanish. 053-34624, 053-34730.

Seeking bathing suit model on basic salary + commission in Kfar Sava. 052-20510.

Seeking body workers and sprayers, clerk with bookkeeping skills + driving ficence. 03-256494.

Seeking chefs + butchers with experience in central area. 03-941466.

Seeking intelligent and pretty + skills of persuasion for advertising and sales promotion. 03-829903.

Seeking pupils and students for distribution of popular product, flexible hours. 03-9221805.

Seeking sales agent with experience in field of typewriters, car owner. 03-371008.

Seeking teacher in subjects: electricity, electronics and laboratory for high school in Beer Tuvia. 055-81906, work. 055-81990, evenings.

Seeking: nursery manager, gardener (+ driving licence). 03-703506, 03-787441.

Seeking supervisor over cleaners in Ramat Gan area. 052-440395.

Self-service restaurant in Tel Aviv seeking workers/servers. Interested apply to Kiryat Atidim, 10 Rehov Dvora Hanevia, Neve Sharett to Mr Bernard. (buses 23, 28 from Central Bus Station), good terms for suitable.

Serious and responsible messenger + moped required, excellent terms. 03-5463264, 03-5462768.

Sheli cafe and restaurant in Dizengoff Centre passage, seeking counter workers and waiters. Apply at site, Sunday.

Tapuz summer camps requires counsellors, knowledge of art, theatre, music, photography. English/French. 053-41124.

Tel Aviv chemical business seeking English reading salesperson.03-624361.

Tel Aviv residents for work in cooling systems of plastic materials. 03-800360.

Tel Yaad Ltd. of Tadiran group seeks ½ Hamada printer with experience, good terms for suitable. Please apply by phone, 03-9231654 to Dani, 30 Rehov Hasibim, Kiryat Matlon, Petah Tikva.

Tel Yaad Ltd. of Tadiran group seeks car mechanics, auto body workers, car electricians and car sprayers with qualifications and grade 2, 3. Suitable candidates should apply to 32 Rehov Habanai, Holon industrial area, Monday and Wednesday, between 17.00-19.00 to Dalia, preference to Holon and Petah Tikva residents.

Technical equipment import firm requires salesperson with technical background, driving licence, 03-374058, 03-2368205 after 5 p.m.

Tourist host(ess), speaking two European languages. 03-204756, 03-296444, ext. 101.

Computest requires vocational school car mechanics graduates, young people for training as testers. 330418.

Dental clinic requires experienced dentist. 03-377025.

Dorina Fashion Knitwear seeks storeroom worker, 5 days weekly, 06.30-16.30. Ramat Gan, 25 Abba Hillel, 03-7518627.

Draughtspersons, experienced in measurement-draughting. 03-293213.

Established furniture factory seeks responsible carpenters for orders. 03-347662.

Kibbutz Metzuba requires qualified nurse. 04-968001, 18.00-20.00.

Managing director requires driver + help in storeroom and errands, resident of Ramat Hasharon, Herzliya and environs. 02-914851-4.

Orfan production office seeking energetic graphic artist full time. 03-226397, Semadar.

Pensioner! Dedicated caretaking, full board in villa, large garden in countryside. 08-410595.

Pensioner, formerly income tax-comptroller to accountants office, good conditions. POB 8061, Ramat Gan 52180.

Petah Tikva, furniture carpenter required; also assistant carpenter for veneer and formica, 5 days weekly, excellent terms. Work, 909530; home, 9228234.

Pilot services requires technical storeroom clerks, experienced in electronics field preferable. 03-383231-5.

Prefab structures factory seeking sales promoter for interesting work, good terms. 03-293621.

Production worker, various work, references, near Jaffa, Tel Aviv. 07.00-15.30. 03-658498.

Professional carpenter required, experienced, for furniture factory. 03-827314, 03-812871.

Raanana, seeking salespersons. 052-34033.

Ramat Gan insurance agency, Kiryat Borochov, seeks pensioner for messenger work, 08.00-13.00. 03-768589.

Seeking sales promoters, monthly salary + good terms. 03-333874, 03-335355/6.

Seeking worker for cleaning, production, packing, for Holon factory. 806547.

Seeking Visa drivers, weekly, good terms! 052-443554-5-6.

Senior storeroom clerk, experienced in worker team management, excellent terms. A.V.T., 03-280078.

Tzelon factory requires storeroom clerk who can operate Clark. 03-5515591.

Workers for production in electronics factory, good terms. A.V.T., 03-203052/3.

Dental assistant, explanatory and commercial abilities, for sales department of large dental marketing company. Apply in writing, POB 71, Tel Aviv 61000, with age, education, family status, languages, experience and references.

Driver required for commercial vehicle, after army. 03-725749, from Sunday.

Dynamic young man, with sales experience for leading jacuzzi company. 04-644945.

Ex-army, for storeroom and manufacturing work, interviews from Sunday, 14.00-16.00, 79 Herzl, 2nd floor, Tel Aviv.

Excellent graphic artist required to manage studio in advertising office. 723187, from Sunday.

Excellent plumber required. Tel. 03-843521.

Excellent/advanced carpenter, appropriate salary. 03-378588; evenings, 03-707243.

Experienced driver for private car, unconventional hours. 03-456653.

Forklift operator for agricultural work, experience preferred. 067-63176, not Shabbat.

Generous buisnessman requires masseuse, once weekly. POB 2251, Ramat Gan.

Good conditions for cashiers, shift-work in large Ramat Aviv department store. 03-423112.

Hadar, Nikon agents, requires salesperson, photography knowledge. 03-623407.

Honest, dedicated boy for work in wholesale shop. 03-822856, from Sunday.

Industrial mechanic, experienced, 4-year vocational school graduates, shift work, good terms. Tel. 03-9225321, personnel, from Sunday.

Keypunch operator for shift work, full matriculation, fluent Hebrew, after army service. 03-430376.

Salaried workers required for agricultural work. 065-63455, 067-63519.

Sales people, for free time or full time, or independent, really good conditions and salary. Herzliya-Kfar Sava. 052-542333.

Scorpio fashion requires agent, machinist, pattern maker. 657468, 800687.

South American/ European architect, for important competition. 052-456558, from Sunday.

Tal Ya'ad Ltd Tadiran group requires cleaner, afternoons, Holon, Petah Tikva, special work conditions, also pre-army possible. Call from Sunday, Petah Tikva, 03-9262265, Simantov; Holon, 03-5575755, Uzi.

Tal Ya'ad Ltd. Tadiran group requires, polishers, afternoon and evening hours; window cleaners, evening hours; Mechanical street broom operator, maintenance knowledge, full-time. For interview, please call from Sunday, 08.00-10.00, 03-9231654, Yosi Sharon, 30 Rehov Hasivim, Petah Tikva, Kiryat Aryeh.

Waitress, morning and afternoon shifts. Atara, 54 Allenby, Tel Aviv.

Young and dynamic worker for office job + errands, religious, promotion possible. 03-907623, Naftali, mornings.

Young people, before army for factory work, medicinal/cosmetics, Bnei Brak, 03-776959, Yosi, Moshe.

Eilat Bakery requires keyboard operator for IBM ET computer. 03-824837, 03-820739.

Jewellery factory requires industrious workers. 03-663229.

Metapelet for young family in moshav near Jerusalem, from mid-July from 2 children, aged 1-3, + household and farm help, full time, comfortable accommodations, driver's licence preferred. 02-911240, 537136.

Office cleaner required, Tel Aviv, once weekly. 03-268796.

Pardes Katz, good location, 2 + hall, well arranged, lovely. 03-854265.

Regional security supervisors required, phone and car essential, preference to army/police officers, Tel Aviv-Ramat Gan residents, POB 33149, Tel Aviv, for supervisor.

Salesperson, after army, for Gan'ad Nursery, Ramat Hasharon, split shift. 03-475671.

Serious silk screen printer required, Herzliya. 052-557688.

Technical equipment marketing company requires mechanic, after army, with driver's licence, for repair and maintenance work. 03-621792, 03-613472.

Technical publishing house requires graduate for editing, proofreading, excellent English (mother tongue). Write to Carmi Mor, 8 Ben Avigdor, Tel Aviv 67218.



ACCOUNTANTS

Bookkeeper, for immediate, interesting and varied work, several years experience. Tigbur, 282257/8.

Bookkeeping, annual reports, excellent professional consultation. 03-660138, work.

Commercial company near Ramat Gan Exchange, requires grade 2 bookkeeper, experienced in collecting and cashes, full time, Sunday-Thursday. 052-521888.

I02Experienced, independent bookkeeper required, at least 4 years experience. 03-372589.

Experienced IBM/Philips keyboard operator required. 612821, 625085.

For sale, Olivetti accounting machine, 1512, excellent condition. 03-5515591.

Full time bookkeeper required, very experienced in bank reconciliations, suppliers and clients, independent, until age 35. Tel. 776011, 775499.

Full time bookkeeping assistant required, preferably with computer know-how. Super Gas, 52 Bialik, Ramat Gan, for Shoshana or Motti.

Part time bookkeepers, computer knowledge. 03-613923, 03-613248.

Salary calculator with at least 3 years experience, 08.00-16.00, also Friday, bookkeeping know-how preferred. 03-9223283, Petah Tikva.

With the help of the Almighty, industrial Ramat Gan factory, requires head auditor, bookkeeper, qualifications: computerized bookkeeping abilities, experience with institutes, previous experience. Apply in writing with attached details. 23 Nahmani, Tel Aviv, 65794.

Accountant with experience for work in established factory, full time. Tigbur, 04-670352.

Accountant, preferably experienced, for immediate salaried work full time. Tigbur, 282257/8.

Accounting office in Tel Aviv seeking accountant's assistant, experienced. 03-838683.

Bookkeeping, expert in reconciliations, 5 times weekly, for accounting office, near Beit Maariv. 218864.

Large production firm in Tel Aviv seeking accountant, grade 3 required skills; at least 2 years experience, knowledge of English (work in production firm an advantage). Annette, 03-622581.

Abic company requires grade 2-3 bookkeeper. 03-7511261.

Experienced computer operator for Philips P350, afternoons. 03-901425.

Petah Tikva, accountant required, experienced, parttime, retired possible. 906679.

Accountant's office seeks experienced bookkeeping clerk. 03-653789.

Controller required for accountant's office, Ramat Gan. 7512377, 7515501.

Large industrial factory, Herzliya, requires grade 4 bookkeeper, minimum 3 years' bookkeeping and independent work experience, experience in managing team of workers, command of Hebrew, oral and written expression ability, computer knowledge and experience. Please write to POB 11535, Tel Aviv 61114, for Bookkeeper.

Ramat Gan, grade 2 bookkeeper required, preferably experienced, 5 days weekly. 03-7517565.

Tax consultant requires apprentices + women for bookkeeping help. 03-725980, 03-732418.

CLERKS

Adults education centre in Tel Aviv requires retired school teacher or secretary for secretarial work and supervision, part time. Tel. 03-627377, afternoons.

Customs clearance company requires experienced export clerk for export department, English + typing essential. 03-380620, Yaron.

English typist, knowledge of Hebrew for technical office. 415142.

I03Factory in Herzliya centre requires clerk for export department, full time, fluent English (mother tongue preferred), English typing, telex experience in import/export proceedings an asset. 052-55014, Rachel.

Lawyer requires experienced secretary, good typing, morning work. 03-625688.

Lawyers office requires secretary, word processing experience necessary. Call, 204771-2.

Postal agency requires responsible woker, split shift. 778567, work; 701542, home.

Accountant's office requires clerk, experienced in typing. 03-244155.

Advertising agency requires clerk/typist. For interview, call 03-201396, Yardena.

Bookkeepers, grade 3, full time, year's experience preferred. 03-223185.

Clerk for health club required afternoons, good conditions. 03-288618.

Clerk, full time, English mother tongue preferred, bookkeeping knowledge. 03-202924.

Clerk, large import company, for aeronautics and electronics department, excellent English, writing and speaking ability, typing, technical understanding, full week's work, good conditions for suitable. 03-7518158, Violet.

Clerk/typist, for lawyer's office. 03-268263, 03-266831.

Construction company, Tel Aviv, requires first-class clerk, typing. 331523-4.

Dynamic clerk, after army, bookkeeping and sales know-how, Petah Tikva. 03-9233382.

Experienced English typists and telex operators, immediate temporary work, hourly basis. Tigbur, 282257-8.

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Experienced typist on work processor, half time. Shosh, 03-5462759.

Export clerk, for customs clearance firm, senior position, experience essential. 03-660851, Yohanan.

Full time, 6 days weekly, computerized telex operator (ITT LO 3000), English mother tongue preferred, previous experience essential. 03-650148.

Import company, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, requires experienced clerk, keyboard operator, English essential, 08.00-16.00, 03-9230222.

Import company requires clerk for office work, English. 751272.

Industrious, polite secretary, some bookkeeping, advertising agency experience preferred. Yehuda, 03-445907, 03-454311.

International shipping company requires clerk for export department, full time, English essential. 03-376658-9, 03-376232.

Large marketing firm requires dynamic secretary, Hebrew/French typing experience. Apply in writing, POB 22183, Tel Aviv.

Medical firm requires secretary for afternoon work receiving public 11.00-19.00, also Friday mornings. 03-257069.

Ramat Hasharon, secretary, fluency in typing in English/Hebrew, office management, excellent position, 5 times weekly. For interview, 052-553057, all week.

Secretary, for immediate interesting and varied afternoon work. Tigbur, 282257-8.

Secretary for import company, Kiryat Ono, full time. 03-340095.

Secretary, full time, Hebrew typing, English advantage. 281275-6.

Secretary, no experience, English, full time. 03-267910.

Switchboard operator, full time, from 07.00, pleasant appearance, polite, typing skills advantage, Jaffa. 836236-8.

Topper requires clerk/keyboard operator, for managing stock, high school graduate. 03-217737.

Urgent, word processor operator on all terminals, immediate, temporary, hourly basis. Tigbur, 282257-8.

Word processor operators on Wang, IBM PC, for immediate work, good conditions. Tigbur, 282257-8.

Young, pretty, able clerk + typing, full time. 03-458313.

Aminut national security center requires general clerk with knowledge of typing full time. 03-828112.

Clerk required for electrical appliances business, work hours 11.00-19.00. 03-298530.

Commercial firm seeking correspondence secretary, excellent English (including typing), full time, at least 5 years experience, 5 day week. 03-663031.

Cosmetics firm requires clerk with knowledge of typing and accounting. 03-9225043.

Excellent, experienced secretary with initiative and sharp mind who can withstand work pressures, excellent typing in Hebrew and English, skills in expression and drafting in both languages, work hours 08.00-16.30, advertising firm. 03-255367.

Executive secretary, fluent in Hebrew and English, to run office including typing in both languages (preferable also word processor). Danel, 88 Gordon, Tel Aviv, 03-245541, 03-222266, 03-240878.

Export firm in Rishon Lezion seeks clerk part time, 5 days weekly, previous experience in accounting, work on computer and word processor and knowledge of English desirable (knowledge of Spanish an advantage). 03-947647.

For accountants' office, secretary, 13.00-19.00 (flexible), must have experience on word processor or keyboard operator. 03-230730.

Full time clerk required to manage stock filing system. 03-7511228, Yaacov.

High school graduate required for public relations work for real estate office, 08.30-14.30, typing. 769862, 771357, from 12.00.

Holon, clerk required for running insurance office, knowledge of insurance preferable. 03-804952.

Insurance office requires claims clerk in all fields, possible part time. 03-296621.

Import firm dealing in marketing in technical field is looking for you- a dynamic clerk for marketing and service department of the company, good terms for suitable, full time. POB 1813, Tel Aviv.

Maof Signs Ltd., Petah Tikva, requires reception clerk/ switchboard operator, full time. 03-9230477-9, Ilana.

North Tel Aviv engineering office requires experienced secretary full time. 03-452611, 446146.

Purchasing clerk with good skills in English and experience in purchasing in local market for work in Herzliya area. Manpower. 03-298877, from Sunday.

Ramat Gan advertising company requires independent clerk after army. 03-737561.

Real estate office seeking clerk from 08.30-13.00 and clerk from 16.00-19.00. 458792.

Secretary/office manager, English mother tongue, English typing, experience, responsible and organised, 5 day week. 03-280347.

Seeking clerk with typing skills for bookkeeping office. 200827.

Seeking secretary for large firm in fashion field. Apply 03-661211.

Seeking clerk for office for reception and sales. 03-280975.

Service company, Petah Tikva, requies Hebrew/English secretary, including typing, knowledge, experience in bookkeeping and independent office management, full time, 08.00-16.00. 03-9221017, from Sunday.

Clerk, typing, accounting know-how, full time. 03-381003.

Hadar Yosef, clerk, experienced in bookkeeping, keyboard operator advantage, good terms. 473320.

Insurance company, Tel Aviv requires clerk-typist, high school graduate, after army. 627264.

Seeking clerk after army for typing, basic bookkeeping. 03-721353, 03-7518033.

Clerk required, full time, for office management, parking building, Tel Aviv, after army, minimum 11 years education, bookkeeping knowledge and experience. Tel. 235275, 237217.

Experienced secretary, Hebrew/ English, Sunday-Thursday. 052-70320, 052-557485.

For import firm, correspondence and telex, fluent English. 371553.

Insurance agency in Jaffa requires clerk, after army. 03-837871, 03-823455.

Lawyer's office requires English-Hebrew typist, 15.00-19.00. Tel. 03-265179, 03-258002, mornings.

Beginning clerk for realty office. Avi, 37 Balfour, Bat Yam.

Clerk for import department, Hebrew/ English typing, 08.00-16.00. 03-371833, Dani.

English typist required afternoons by electronics firm, telex experience advantage. 03-7514129-0, from Sunday.

English typist, 5 days, 4 hours, permanent job. 03-452119.

Examination checking centre requies workers for registering, sorting certificates, registry control and receiving public, for July-September, after army, at least high school graduates. 03-291636, 03-204101, Ita.

Experienced English typist, telex operator, experienced in business office, 08.00-16.00. 03-651002-3.

Hebrew and/or English typists (only experienced), for immediate, hourly work, high salary. Tigbur, 03-282257-8.

Hi-tech electronics company requires typist, English mother tongue, 5 days weekly, 09.00-17.30. Apply to Astronautics, POB 882, Bnei Brak 51261, or 03-784212.

Secretary required, 08.00-16.00, to manage office, typing. 03-661721.

Word processor-keyboard operators (on all terminals), for immediate, hourly work, high salary. Tigbur, 03-297840.

DIAMONDS

For sale, Tushia, 80sq.m., power, lifts, phone. 03-876064, 03-333821.

Kiryat Arye, Ramat Ziv, near Petah Tikva Supergas, 30sq.m. hall to rent + gallery, ground floor, adjacent storeroom, phone; 300sq.m. modern hall + power, phone, lift, 3rd floor, possible together, excellent terms, 10 Rehov Gonen, 03-226601, 03-9226351.

Childrens' clothing factory requires agent with car for central, southern area. 03-761122, 19.00-22.00.

Computerized insurance agency, underwriter in all branches, full time. 03-296621.

High school graduate, car and motorcycle licence, for shop. 03-372589.

Messenger, for record shop. 03-201157, 10.00-14.00.

Petah Tikva, seeking good, straight cutter, good terms. 03-901478.

Seeking upper brillfiandern for small and medium sizes. 821561.

Tapers for all parts and half-stones. 03-911118, 08-227949, Shabtai.

Tapers, baguettes, contractors for half-stones, good terms. 03-909576.

Sale, diamond-cutting machine, complete. 052-542486, 03-7514620.

Taper factory, medium material, 12-40 points, expanding and reorganizing, good conditions. 7518688.

DOMESTIC HELP

Afeka, housekeeper required, flat not home, 2 children, 12-16 + dog. 03-5463907, 03-5463530, from 09.00-16.00, only with phone references.

Daily attendant for disabled/sick woman. 399850, Edva; 846093, Qra, from 14.00.

Domestic required, thrice weekly, part time, Ramat Hasharon. 03-470422.

Domestic, 3 times weekly. Write Levenstein, 12 Carali, Tel Aviv.

Ex-kibbutznik(f) required for care of children, live-in, Rehovot. 08-458486.

Herzliya, metapelet for 5 year old boy, Sunday-Thursday, 12.30-17.00. 052-82434.

Metapelet for infant required, 3 times weekly, Ramat Gan. 03-740443.

Metapelet for 6 year old girl, 12.30-17.00, 5 days. 03-9223197.

Nanny for care of infant, live-in, and light housework. 052-445481, kibbutznik preferred.

Ramat Aviv, domestic + receiving child from school, 4 days, 5 hours. 03-410408, evenings.

Ramat Efal, domestic + metapelet, live-in, good conditions. 359166.

Ramat Gan, domestic + live-in, for elderly woman. 03-789247.

Religious and experienced metapelet required for care and assistance, full day. 03-371382.

Tel Hashomer, domestic required, references. 03-340713.

Urgently required, metapelet, Kiron. 3 days weekly. 357772.

Bavli, domestic, twice weekly, cleaning, light cooking. 452252.

Cleaner for office in Afeka, 5 times weekly. 03-413221, 03-413230, Ayala.

Domestic required for woman alone, twice weekly. 269947.

Domestic, Kiron, twice weekly, 4 hours. 03-353223.

Girl wanted for care of child + domestic. 322764.

Givatayim, domestic + cooking, 3 times weekly. 03-734331.

Herzliya, domestic, cooking preferred, from surroundings. 052-551942.

Housekeeper, 3 times weekly, live-in, Ramat Hasharon, good conditions for suitable. 03-496291, 03-615222.

Housekeeper, 5 times weekly, Ramat Hasharon. 03-496191.

Metapelet required for baby and girl in 1st grade. 03-912866, from 14.00.

North Tel Aviv, housekeeper and care for kindergarten child, 5 times weekly. 03-259556, evenings, not Shabbat.

North Tel Aviv, au pair, Dutch or English speaking. 03-454439.

North Tel Aviv, domestic, 5 times weekly. 03-246521.

Raanana, domestic + child care. 03-797505, 03-648610.

Ramat Hasharon, kibbutznik, child care, housework, live-in. 470621.

Ramat Gan, metapelet for 2 children, 07.30-13.30, 335298, 727282.

Domestic for housework, several times weekly, Ramat Gan. 03-709446.

Metapelet required for twin girls in doctors' quarter, Tel Hashomer. 03-350728.

Ramat Hasharon, English-speaking metapelet, for baby, from August, 5 days. 07.15-16.15. 03-484627.

Savyon, live-in domestic required. 03-351720.

Zahala area, young woman required for housekeeping, permanent. 03-492741, 03-491284.

Anglo-Saxon Ltd. nursing services requires qualified nurses, full/part time. 03-298818.

Bat Yam, metapelet + references for baby girl, 07.45-13.45. 03-878508, evening.

Domestic, once a week, Shikun Bavli. 454986, 290138.

Herzliya, kibbutznikit to take care of 2 small children + housekeeping, live-in. 03-419092.

Holon, domestic + references once w week. 808826.

Kfar Shmaryahu, housekeeper, cleaning and cooking, 07.30-14.00, 4-5 days weekly, good conditions, experience and references mandatory, age: 35-45. 052-70675, evenings.

Raanana, metapelet for baby, experience and references mandatory. 052-453702.

Woman around 50 needed as companion for widow + live-in, including housekeeping (with domestic). 03-260724.

Domestic required in Ramat Aviv Gimmel, twice weekly, 5 hours. Tel. 425619.

Domestic + agricultural work, full time. 067-63455, 067-63519.

Good terms to woman for domestic help and cooking + live-in, nice home, references. Tel. 427988, 416789.

Herzliya, metapelet, live-in, for 1 year old boy, references. 052-87630.

Tel Baruch, housekeeping, cooking, 5 days. 03-474303, home: 03-627434, work.

Tel Aviv, domestic, twice weekly, references. 251041.

Woman/young woman required for housekeeping, live-in possible, good conditions. 03-797262.

Domestic, once weekly, afternoon, good conditions. 03-995931.

ELECTRICITY

Head car engineer, much experience in private industry, for Holon factory. POB 2905, Tel Aviv 61028.

Beginning electronics engineer for sales engineer job for integrated circuits. Ravid, 052-555895.

Installation technicians for alarm systems, experienced. 03-75109057.

Machine draughtsperson, ex army, 3 years experience minimum in draughting of bodies from sketches and samples: Leroy know-how; work in Petah Tikva area. From Sunday. Manpower, 03-298877.

Metalwork factory in technical conveyance field requires industrial mechanical practical engineer management, 4 years experience minimum in metalwork factory. Serious only, send handwritten applications to POB 349, Rehovot.

Our company requires service technicians for washing machines and refrigerators, prior experience. 052-448112.

Pilot services require: 1. experienced TV and video technicians. 2 experienced stereo systems technicians. 03-383231-5.

Seeking architectural draughtsperson for Savyon architect, full time. 03-349805.

Seeking electrician + 3 years experience for construction and industry. 053-99606, 063-33233.

Seeking electricians and assistants, experienced, for construction and industry. 03-584370.

Seeking industrial electrician, licensed for 600amps to maintain power and automation equipment. From Sunday, 052-557851, 052-557952.

Seeking machines draughtspeople, mechanical practical engineer and mechanical engineer for work in Netanya. Amit, 458633.

Seeking machines draughtsperson, experienced, full time. Amit, 03-458633.

Seeking senior technician, TV + video knowhow (5 years experience); seeking TV technician (2 years experience), good terms for suitable. 03-822475.

Tel Aviv centre, company dealing with industrial control and measurement seeking technician/electronics pracical engineer + experienced in lab work, can work independently English, ability to study on one's own. 03-378871.

Tel Yaad Ltd., Tadiran group, requires qualified electricians and team heads, experienced, for industry and construction work. Apply Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 16.00-18.00, Dror, 30 Rehov Hasivim, Kiryat Arie, Petah Tikva.

Urgently require electricians for temporary/permanent maintenance work. 03-337578.

HAIRDRESSING

Urgent! Hairdresser to Annie Salon, Rishon Lezion, 12 Ein Hakoreh. 03-996090.

MESSENGERS

Urgent, messengers, after army, motorscooter licence. 03-9221403.

Messenger, vespa and car license, for spare parts business, good terms. 03-839655, 03-836246.

Urgently require messengers, after army, moped licence. 03-9221403.

Commercial company requires messenger + licence for motorbike. 336068, Personnel.

Messenger + moped required for errands in central region. 916572.

Sharonoah electronics company requires messenger, moped owner, full time, suitable terms including inclusive pension plan offered. Tel. 9234046, Moshe Schwartz or Mrs. Liza, not Friday. Factory address: 37 Hasibim, Petah Tikva, near Supergas.

Tel Aviv import and marketing company seeks messenger, preferably with moped. 03-659891.

METAL WORKERS

I.T.M. Herzliya, precision shavings processing factory, requires:1. Production department deputy manager, vocational high school graduate, 3 years experience in shavings processing. 2. Operators for C.N.C. turning-circle and interior sharpening machines, vocational high school graduates. Shifts, apply to Zvikat, 052-559124.

Rishon Lezion textile factory requires experienced metalworker for maintenance + experienced weaver. Evenings. 885526.

Raanan Airconditioning requires experienced metalworker. 03-787839, 04-7512346.

Ol2 welders, experienced only. 03-9222323.

High pay! Operators for production, vocational school graduates + certificate, ex army, shifts. 08-454651.

Metalwork factory requires press department manager, team supervision and press tuning experience mandatory, 5 days per week, resident of Rishon Lezion, Rehovot, Ramle, Lod, Holon, Bat Yam. 9610838, 03-9611022.

Peleg Industries seeks miller-turner + experience in building appliances, machine tuning for mass production, drills, lathes and milling machines, good conditions for suitable. 03-374113, 03-382883-4, Arieh.

Quality control department director, experienced, required in XYZfor Zamir. 08-454651, 03-240105.

Seeking metalworker, 5 years experience minimum, for factory maintenance and development. From Sunday. 052-557851, 052-557952.

Turner, ex army, 5 years minimum experience in electronic accessorization, CNC-experienced preferred, Petah Tikva area. From Sunday. Manpower, 03-284128.

Company dealing with machine manufacturing requires worker with milling and metalworking experience. 03-9731610.

Serious worker for assembling window shutters and aluminium windows, with licence. 03-746167.

SALES STAFF

Salesperson for Kangeroo womens' shoes. 7 Rabbi Akiba, Bnei Brak, 700630.

Berger Fashions require experienced salesperson, good appearance for factory shop, full time, clerical know-how + experience preferred. 03-655288.

Comodore fashions requires salesperson experienced in ready-to-wear. 03-662325.

Experienced salesperson + languages for statue + jewelry shop, shifts. 296444, ext. 1810.

Experienced salesperson for food, 10.30-14.30. 03-216766.

Herzliya, Health Food Shop requires part time salesperson for natural products, Herzliya resident. Sofer, 81725.

Record store requries classical department salesperson, 12.00-15.00, David Bechar, 03-201157.

Sales hosts and hostesses over 30 required to demonstrate and promote electrical goods in marketing chains in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Rishon Lezion, Rehovot, Lod, Yehud, usually 16.00-19.00. For interview call 03-201622, Tel Aviv, 09.00-15.30.

Seeking salespeople for fashion store. 03-661211.

Student-teachers to teach computers, mathematics to children, mornings, Dan region. 228545, 243428.

Teta Herzl branch Tel Aviv requires expeienced salespeople, apply to branch manager, 03-656737.

Teta company requires experienced salespeople. Apply to Personnel, 12 Twersky, Tel Aviv, 03-335221.

Marketing chain requires salesperson for vehicle accessories. 252115.

Salesperson/manager for clothing shop, Ramat Hasharon. Mornings. 052-81562; evenings, 052-541965.

Maskit, Tel Aviv, requies experienced saleperson for fashion department, languages. 296164/5, Livia.

SECURITY

S.hmira U'Bitachon requires guards and security workers, good conditions, 8 Rehov Hanegev, 3rd floor, Tel Aviv central bus station.

Office building requires guards for inside, 20.00-07.00, good terms. 03-203029.

Required: 1. information clerks for morning, afternoon shifts. 2. guards for all shifts, to age 55. 3. security personnel with personal weapons to age 45. Work in Gush Dan, good terms for suitable, apply to Amishav Ltd., 137 Bialik, Ramat Gan, 11.0-17.00, with reserves card + identity card.

Seeking guards, after army, to age 50, for Tel Aviv, Netanya, Hadera area. 053-36541, 053-38483.

Seeking ushers and guards for Herzliya shore, immediate, work 07.00-16.00, good terms. Apply to Sh. Shevah Services, 03-652266, or Arshit, 12 Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv.

SEWING & CUTTING

Commodore requires excellent machinists, experienced cutter. 03-663979.

Diligent overlock, Singer and double needle machinists required. 03-374319.

Fashion designers, patternmakers, for children and youth clothing. 03-659935, 03-654687, 03-260688.

Gal Paz, fashion manufacturers require presser. 03-376493.

Good machinist for overlock and apparat required, Bnei Brak. 03-794448, not Shabbat.

Junger requires cutter, 5 days, excellent conditions. 03-655843.

Machinist required, good conditions for suitable. Tel. 03-625775, 03-4415781.

Machinist required + overlock, to work at home. Tel. 480282.

Model machinist required, preferably experienced in children's tricot, part time possible, good conditions. Adin Neufeld, 30 Levanda, Tel Aviv, 03-370888.

Pattern maker required with design experience in children's and youth clothes. 03-5512836.

Singer and overlock machinists, trainees

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Industrial building, 110sq.m., Bnei Brak, Rehov Hahashmonaim. 03-705659.

Structure required, ground floor, centre area, until 1000sq.m., suitable for food production. Tel. 03-786753.

For rent, halls of high tech industries or offices, old industrial area, Netanya, in modern building, 300, 400, or 800sq.m., 3rd floor, lift. 3 phone lines. 03-231329, 03-260218-9.

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Rental, Petah Tikva centre, 2nd floor, 650sq.m. 03-911527, 03-905490.

Seeking to rent building for food production, industrial areas of: Bat Yam, Holon, Rishon Lezion. 2,500sq.m., ground floor, industrial power, 2 phone lines. Offers to: POB 4333, Tel Aviv, no. 64.

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Offices

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For sale, Ibn Gavirol near Shekem, 64sq.m., ground floor, phone. 42,000. 03-852060.H17For sale: professional accordion, 159 basses, 11 registers. 03-722732.

In new office buildings (near Diamond Exchange), independent office unit to let, 273sq.m. area, 9 spacious rooms, kitchen, huge waiting room. For serious offers, long term, no agents, call: 269659, 03-266968.

Keymoney, for office/residence, renovated + wall-to-wall carpeting. 836119, 826474.

Monthly rental, Beit Hadar, office + phone, carpets, paint, parking. 03-614586.

Monthly rental, Tel Aviv centre, office building, well arranged for any purpose, 950sq.m., lift, 35 phones, parking. 03-707186, 03-493958.

Monthly rental, storey of offices, Hahashmonaim, Tel Aviv, 630sq.m., phones, can be divided, $9.50 per sq.m. 03-267023, mornings.

North and centre, offices to let, phones, licence. Hair, 451939.

Offices for monthly rental (50-200sq.m.), central locations, Tel Aviv. 03-627111, Advocate Ben-Tov.

Rental, in office building, 70sq.m., Rehov Tchernichowsky, Tel Aviv. 449227, 428587.

Book stands, bookcases + glass doors, desks, cupboards, do it yourself cubes and more. Factory outlet shop, Avira, Beit Michrazim, 3 Rehov Hayesod. 03-810916.

Floor of offices for rent, new, 1200sq.m., Ramat Hahayal. 03-262571.

Monthly rental, 50sq.m. shop, Kfar Sava, Rehov Moledet, 75sq.m. gallery, possibly separate, suitable for office, separate entrance. 03-4403123.

Monthly rental, in Beit Jordache, 163 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 2 office floors, phones, 127sq.m. each floor, one floor possible. 03-246181, 03-234746, Moshe.

North, impressive office for rent, 4 furnished, airconditioned, phone, multi-line. 455215.

Seeking to purchase a flat or office in north Tel Aviv, 50 - 70sq.m. Tel. 03-441359, 03-264680.

Tel Aviv north, spacious office, 3 phone lines, immediate. 03-457962, Petel.

Kikar Hamedina, monthly rental. 120sq.m., phone. 03-259184-5.

Ramat Hahayal, offices for rent, long term. Tuvia Leshem Realty, 03-481387, 03-481829, Maldan.

Ramat Hasharon, for rent, 4, in Supersol Building, Sokolow, phones. 03-475325.

Rental, Givatayim, in office building, about 250sq.m., lift, phone, parking. 258812.

Sderot Har Zion, 3½, 2nd floor, on pillars, phone. 02-285333.

Hashmonaim, to let, 23 rooms, telephones, lifts, parking. 03-244157.

Levinson, to let, 4 luxurious, telephones, airconditioned, immediate. Inter-Israel, 03-294141.

North, office + telephones, licence, parking, from July. T.D.M. 03-440469.

Ramat Gan, near Exchange, 270 sq.m., luxurious, telephones, parking. Anglo Saxon, 03-738121.

2½ for clinic, Shlomo Hamelech, ground floor, phones. Kaufmann Realty. 03-265484.

For rent! Dizengoff, lit basement, 160sq.m., 1000. Ninevah, 03-418490.

For sale/rent, Holon centre, 2 storeys, 250sq.m. each. 03-238594, 03-244631.

Offices, shops, storeroom for monthly rent, Montefiore, Derech Petah Tikva. 03-453826.

Wolfson, modern building, well arranged offices + phones. Kinyan. 03-239251, 03-230007.

For sale, office, 4, phones, parking, ground floor, near Municipality, 85,000. Keys at Blecher, 03-226132.

Kikar Atarim, shop/office, 61sq.m., lower level, bargain price. 424488, afternoons.

Kikar Hamoshavot, monthly rental, 9 rooms, 170sq.m., phones, 3rd floor. 424488, afternoons.

Monthly rental, 3 office rooms + 2 office rooms + phones. 03-615327.

Monthly rental, 100sq.m., Dizengoff-Gordon corner, phone. 822471.

Offices for rent in city centre, 2nd floor, 130sq.m., phones, can be divided. 057-690519.

Rental, 2 luxurious offices, phone, parking, 5 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan. 03-822961.

Seeking to purchase/rent offices, 500-750sq.m. 03-220664.

Keymoney, good price, 2 rooms, Allenby, 3rd floor, phones. 03-842308.

Rental, new office floor, 1200sq.m., Ramat Hahayal. 03-262571.

Plots

Herzliya, near Country Club, ½ dunam, designated for cottages. 03-237668.

Hod Hasharon, 750sq.m. plot, for two-family. 052-24401, evenings.

Hod Hasharon, dunam for two-family, good area. Hod, 052-21993.

Ness Ziona, Ramat Samal, dunam for two-family + plans, 120,000. 03-958339.

Petah Tikva, prettiest area, Neve Oz, for two-family. 03-903494.

Plot for sale, Shaarei Tikva, good location. 03-348128, from afternoon.

Plot for building, facing Kinneret, bargain. 053-48551, 053-46615.

Ramat Poleg, for sale, 2 plots for immediate building. Success, 03-455205.

Selling plot of about 4,000sq.m. with building rights for shops and offices, Kiryat Gat centre, long term rental also possible. 03-787519, 03-452676.

Upper Poria, above Kinneret, building plot, about 1 dunam, breathtaking view. 03-441390, not Shabbat.

Couple seeking lot for self-building, Herzliya Pituah. 03-425517.

Bargain, building plot, immediate, 3000sq.m., Ramat Modiin. 051-97024.

Bargain, half plot for building, in lot 6133, Yad Eliyahu. 03-727260.

Bnei Brak, centre, building plot, for sale. 055-228812, 14.00-17.00.

Ganei Tikva, plots for cottages. Tuvia Leshem Realty (Maldan), 03-481387, 03-357438.

Holon, cottage, 504sq.m., suitable for contractor in plots 6020, 6053. 03-806239.

Ramat Yishai, plot for immediate construction, 2 dunams; also 6 dunam plot. 03-624020.

Herzliya Hatzeira, for 4 cottages, single units possible. Simunel, 052-541144, 052-541177.

Herzliya Pituah, dunam for 2 cottages, 180,000. Degesh, 052-541604.

Herzliya Pituah, 416 Rehov Lehi, 125,000 sq.m. Success, 421042.

Herzliya/Kfar Sava, lots for construction in combination. Serious contact POB 900, Bnei Brak.

Hod Hasharon, lots for cottages, from $52,000. Clal, 052-457812.

North! (Zameret) 600 sq.m. for 2 cottages. Success, 455205.

Raanana, Gordon, seeking partner to build cottage. Hamerkaz Realty, 124 Ahuza.

Ramat Poleg, for sale, 2 lots for immediate construction. Success, 03-455205.

Zichron Yaacov, Neve Haharon, 2 adjacent lots (each lot $55,000), 800 sq.m., exposures, (36% tabu construction) for sale together or separately, suitable for one/two family home. 04-242235.

Bargain, Bat Shlomo, 4 dunam, $5,000, (everything). 052-455091.

Bnei Brak, plot, 16-324 rooms, 160,000. Texas, 455205.

Due to departure, Whirlpool 3/26 + dispenser, like new. 03-789786.

Kfar Shmaryahu, bargain from private, 507sq.m., 11,000. 651285, 878350.

535sq.m. plot, opposite Kiryat Hamalacha, residential. 03-493748, evenings.

English typist, 5 days weekly, 4 hours. 03-657001.

English/Hebrew clerk/typist to marketing company. 052-556677, ext. 194.

Even Yehuda, 450sq.m., immediate construction. 03-428023.

Experienced secretary for photo studio, full working day, 6 days weekly. 03-231013.

Herzliya Pituah, ½ dunam, 115,000; dunam, 230,000. Aminut (Maldan), 5461844.

Herzliya Pituah, nice dunam for villa or 2 detached villas. 052-550066.

Holon, lawyers office, clerk, half time, typing and Execution office experience. 874907.

Import clerk to our branches in Tel Aviv, Ben Gurion airport, Ashdod, full matriculation, after army service. 03-430376.

Insurance agency seeks young high school and army graduate, for claims department, (without experience). 03-615523, from Sunday.

Kadima, plot for construction, private land. 052-27555, 02-976417, 02-976008.

West Carmel, plot for investment, bloc 10.730/19. Nechasim, 02-232095.

Sale, central Rishon Lezion, Rehov Remez, wonderful plot near villas, NIS 11,000 cash and remainder in convenient installments, kushan in tabu immediately. Karkaot Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 31 Sderot Rothschild (corner Allenby), 09.00-13.00, 16.00-18.00.

Urgent! 3-7 dunam plot required for purchase, Gush Dan industrial areas, preferably Kiryat Aryeh, Holon. 03-769862.

Shops

Allenby, keymoney shop, possibly with 100sq.m. hall, monthly rental, possibly with stock. 732370, Baruch.

For sale, Levinsky, modern hairdresser's, entire equipment + another renovated beautiful shop. 03-375976.

For sale, Ramat Aviv, 2 adjacent shops, possibly separate. 052-34478.

Hod Hasharon, Habanim, central, opposite supermarket, large, phone. 03-249104.

Hod Hasharon, rental, 38sq.m., + 60sq.m. basement. 03-912438, 052-26760.

Monthly rental, shop, Rehovot, 175 Herzl, passage. 08-455398, Eti.

Rental, 110sq.m. shop, power, phone. 03-457913, 03-218677.

Shop to let, Kikar Noah, Givatayim. 03-9230438.

Bat Yam, 44sq.m. shop, monthly rental. tel. 806267, evenings.

Ben Yehuda, 23sq.m. + 13sq.m. gallery, phone. 03-5462894.

Available, keymoney shop, central Ramatayim, 25sq.m. 052-31423.

Tel Aviv, 46 Yona Hanavi, shop + gallery, keymoney. 03-655180, 03-651160.

Opposite Kol Bo Shalom, keymoney, large shop + gallery. 03-651227.

Ramat Gan, Jabotinsky, near Elite, shop for any purpose, 25 sq.m. 03-747454, 03-742273.

Behind Diamond Exchange, rental, shop, 110sq.m. + 110sq.m. attached offices. 7516916.

Herzliya Pituah, sale, active women's clothing boutique. 052-552692, 052-442375.

Sale, shop, 149 Balfour, Bat Yam. 03-444706, 03-5462476.

Ramat Hasharon, Sokolow Centre, 30sq.m. shop to let. Canadian Intercontinental, 03-490163.

Rental, 2 attached shops, Ramat Gan, for any purpose. 03-739466.

West Carmiel, 30sq.m. shop, phone, for bargain sale. 03-778484.

Warehouses

Barton galvanized storeroom, 12sq.m. 03-9223410, not Shabbat.

Tel Aviv centre, different size areas for immediate rental, suitable for storage, archives, factory shops etc. 03-611516, mornings.

Rental, spacious storeroom/shop, Shechunat Montefiore. 03-766994, from 09.00-18.00.

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Pretty (f), refined, educated, seeking classy similar, 66-70. POB 1334, Tel Aviv, for no. 18948.

Widow, 59, seeking serious and sincere. POB 520, Holon (Eti).

Widow, European, religious. 60, pretty, seeking suitable religious. POB 31072, Tel Aviv.

Widower, pensioner, educated, seeking attractive for life together. POB 99609, Haifa.

40;167, Yemenite (m.) in divorce proceedings seeking kibbutz member (f.), intent marriage. POB 2152, Netanya (Marriage).

51 years old (m), seeks serious girl, for friendship and serious purpose, please enclose photo, phone, and full details. POB 5771, Beer Sheva, 200.

Handsome moshavnik, 34/173, seeks pretty and intelligent. POB 5771, Beer Shava, for Moshavnik.

She

Graduate (Sciences), pretty, very cute, 37, single, seeks senior graduate, divorced/widower, native Israeli, serious, warm, very pleasant, who finds it difficult to meet anyone. POB 31762, Tel Aviv.

Pretty graduate, 54, seeks educated, handsome, for marriage, until 60. POB 45826, Haifa.

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Widow, 55;160, European, attractive, educated, established, seeks suitable, serious. POB 9447, Jerusalem, state phone no.

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38, pleasant, intelligent, very pretty, seeking sensitive, charismatic, for serious relationship. POB private, 1442, Tel Aviv.

Asian 21, lovely, educated, seeking refined, goodhearted European for marriage. POB 30636, Tel Aviv.

Divorced (f), 42;165, educated, sporty, attractive, special waiting for similar (also kibbutzniks and moshavniks). POB 1454, Ramat Hasharon, 47100.

Graduate, 42;165, pretty, special, nice, for serious relationship only. POB 6493, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, with 'soul', 36;168, pretty and refined, seeking graduate, similar, not afraid of worthy and serious ties. POB 1613, Tel Aviv.

Moshav born teacher seeking friendly to age 35. POB 45408, Haifa. attn: Teacher.

Private, academic lady, blonde, green eyes, interested in marriage with tall, handsome and well established, 55-58. POB 2528, Holon.

Tall beautiful doctor, 25; charming student, 23. Eti, 03-296024.

Widow, 37, seking handsome, wealthy + phone. POB 596, Kfar Sava.

Worthy, pretty, interested in sensitive and honest around 40 for marriage. POB 1189, Kiryat Yam.

American (Israeli), graduate, blonde, lovely, widow, 37. Eti, 03-296024.

Attractive woman, 70, seeking to meet a man of her age for marriage. 03-7519461.

Attractive, 32, divorced +, seeking religious, serious, Ashkenazi to age 38. POB 22161, Tel Aviv.

Beautiful, 57, seeking marriage. Include phone to POB 2427, Haifa.

Blue-eyed blonde arriving from Toronto, 24;167, seeks graduate, 24-32, handsome, tall, for marriage + live in Canada. E. Gelber for Miss M., 4979 Bathurst Street, Apt. 417, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2R 1Y4.

For my sister, single, religious, 25;170, attractive, gentle, seeking suitable for marriage. POB 1491, Holon 58114.

Graduate seeking quality, sensitive man, 34+. POB 619 (Lamed), Givatayim.

Igor from Jerusalem – there's been a mistake in the phone number. Contact private POB 21134, Tel Aviv.

Kibbutzniki, 25;168, attractive, shapely, sports and bike lover, for marriage! POB 28096, Tel Aviv.

Pleasant teacher, serious, established, widow, 42 + 1, kibbutznik possible to age 46, serious intent. POB 7022, Givat Nesher, for Dalia.

Private! Educated, special, seeking European, cultured, established, serious, 55-60; include phone to POB 625, Rishon Lezion.

Seeking man with outstanding personality for marriage, to age 45. Single, 37;177, graduate. POB 36109, Tel Aviv.

Attractive graduate, 32, traditional, seeks similar. POB 384/55, Petah Tikva.

Impressive in proceedings seeks sensitive, discreet boyfriend till 38, phone. POB 5807, Herzliya.

He

65, sound of mind and body, seeks woman until 60. Private POB 187, Rishon Lezion.

Bachelor, 32;170, seeks pretty, refined, unassuming, slim, with warmand loving heart as life partner. POB 3149, Tel Aviv.

Divorced graduate, 38, seeks suitable for marriage. POB 37334, Tel Aviv.

Divorced kibbutz member, 31;165, seeks kibbutzniki. POB 28148, Tel Aviv.

Divorced, 33;174, seeks established until 40, for marriage only. POB 676, Itzik, Kiryat Malachi.

Divorced, self-employed, seeks woman, 35-40. POB 36150, Tel Aviv.

Educated and handsome man, 32;177, seeks noble princess. POB 7163, Jerusalem.

Handsome Yemenite widower, 57, established, travelling soon to U.S.A.seeks traditional, 50-52, pretty and loves life. 03-5510518, 03-985570.

Handsome sensitive widower + 3, 44;174, European Sabra, established. Private POB 2155, Petah Tikva.

Israeli engineer, U.S.A. resident, 50;170, seeks pretty until 45, details + photo to: POB 8105, Ramat Gan (Mem).

Lonely, 39, seeks girlfriend for shared residence. POB 1438, Tel Aviv.

Private, divorced, 50;175, established, quality, seeks suitable. POB 3083, Tel Aviv.

Private, pleasant, 27, Yemenite, religious, seeks suitable until 27. POB 574, Kfar Sava.

Private, 38;178, for serious purpose. POB 1210, Tel Aviv.

Religious bachelor, 37;178, wealthy, established, seeks educated religious to build warm nest. POB 37181, Tel Aviv.

Religious, bank clerk, 27;167, pleasant, seeks serious, suitable, for marriage. Private POB 1524, Tel Aviv.

Retired + car, seeks pretty, educated, traditional + driving licence. POB 940, Kiron.

Sensitive, pleasant, sense of humour, 38, seeks similar for genuine friendship + option. Private POB 13035, Tel Aviv.

Slighity disabled graduate, 36;155, widower + 2 small children, seeks serious introduction with honest and thoughtful. Private POB 20050, Tel Aviv 61200, for no. 464.

Widower, 56;172, seeks pretty woman for serious purpose. POB 1129, Kiryat Tivon, Yossi.

Convinced that this isn't the way, that love does not come by invitation, but can't get along any longer without companionship, 26, wishes to marry absolutely 'normal', faithful, virgin who isn't ugly, fat and stupid (to say the least). P.O.B. 35135, Tel Aviv.

Handsome and interesting graduate 30;175, returning resident, seeks pretty and feminine. POB 432, Kfar Sava, 44104.

Handsome pilot, 28;181, established, athletic, seeks graduate to establish warm home abroad! Tel Aviv. POB 28170.

Marriage counselling, 1st meeting free! POB 6337, tel Aviv, discretion assured.

Practical engineer, 53; lawyer, 65; doctor, widower, 47; engineer, 70. Eti, 03-296024.

Banker, 26;170, seeking pleasant. POB 1050, Tel Aviv.

Divorced (without), 37;172, educated, athletic, seeking feminine, intelligent to age 32. POB 31420, Tel Aviv 61313.

Established graduate, married, no children, in divorce proceedings, seeking suitable, 30-37. POB 30069, Tel Aviv.

Private, 38;180, seeking attractive, pleasant. POB 8243, Tel Aviv.

Religious, nice, Yemenite 24½;167, (epileptic) seeking similar for marriage. POB 523, Ramat Gan.

Single, European, 34;175, handsome, broad horizons, seeking suitable. POB 835, Netanya.

Single, sensitive, charming, 29;187, diamond worker, from Ramat Gan, + flat, seeking serious for marriage. Meni, 03-719042, 03-720032.

Single, religious, European, cultured (engineer), 22½;178, nice, interesting seeking serious for marriage. Meni, 03-719042, 03-720032.

Single (Libyan), 28½;181, nice, serious, + flat, seeking serious for marriage! Meni, 03-719042, 03-720032.

Graduate, 28, seeking suitable, attractive, serious. POB 39576, Tel Aviv.

Handsome man + flat, car. Privacy ensured. 03-319599, Avi.

Religious, 32;170, final divorce proceedings, handsome, educated, established businessman, seeks refined, feminine, kind hearted, to build a new life. P.O.B. 886, Bnei Brak.

Widower, no children, 40;180. P.O.B. 1334, for 00074/Dalet, Tel Aviv.

Young, 25, slight disability, seeks suitable. P.O.B. 5042, Herzliya.

Personal

For young people, 17-21, for introductions and friendship. POB 31371, Tel Aviv.

Handsome man seeks young woman until 35 for entertainement and pleasant purpose. 03-9240100, 17.00-20.00.

Handsome self-employed, 55;175 + means, attached, seeks woman for entertainment. POB 693, Givatayim.

Lawyer, very handsome, seeks unattached lady until 55 for intimacy. POB 5071, Ramat Gan.

Man, 49, seeks student for discreet friendship, accomodation andstudy fees assured. State phone number to POB 060-62, Holon.

Private, 46;170, happy, seeks interesting and laughing woman. POB 6291, Tel Aviv.

Singles group being organized for introductions, central area, response assured to anyone aged 25-45 who writes to POB 6185, Herzliya, enclose personal details, phone no.

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Bargain! Farm in Moshav Sde Yitzhak, new villa, house, hothouses, cowshed. 063-66818.

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Seeking to buy container for milk transportation, between 500-1000 litres. 069-46555, mornings; 069-46544, evenings.

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Beit Zera offering 24,000 metres Netafim drip irrigation pipe, 124/80. 067-55211.

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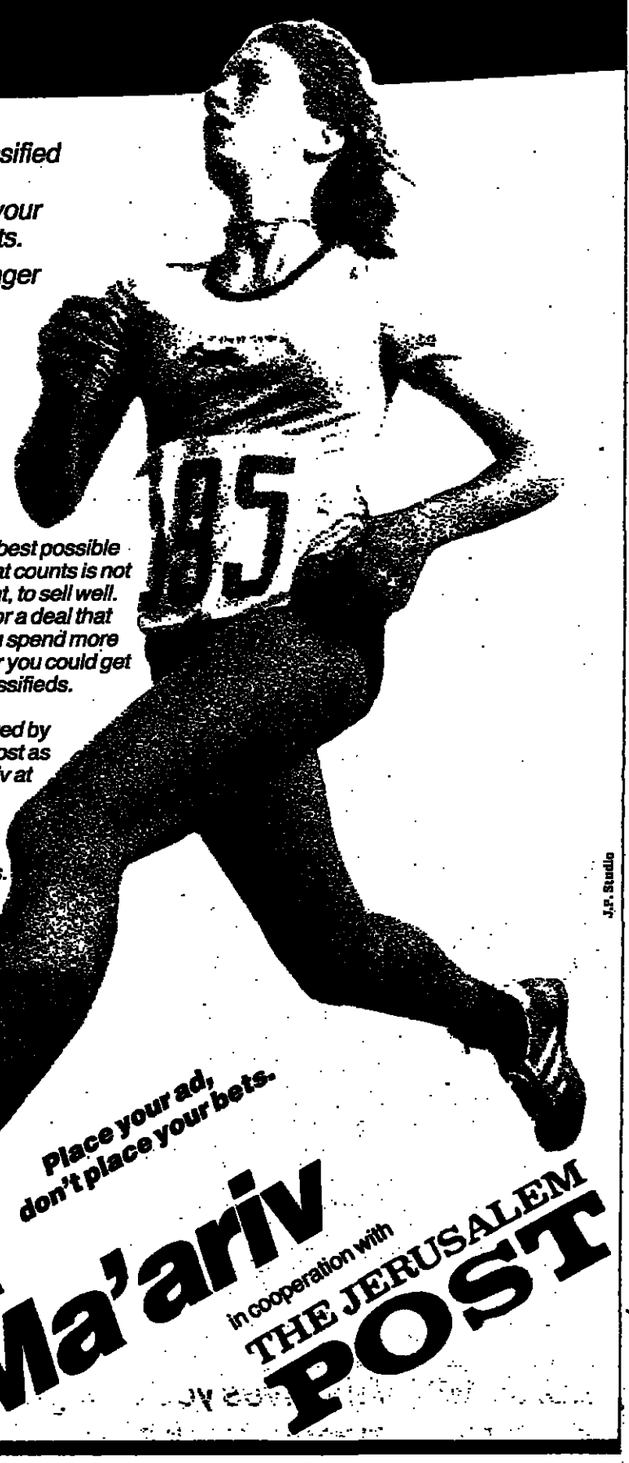
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Talpiot, 1½, 2nd floor, southern, balcony, immediate, 25,000. 02-711789.

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2½, Shimoni, lovely, 3rd floor, balconies, cupboards. 02-637528, evenings.

Ramot Aleph, 2 + dinette, 70sq.m. 02-862794, 02-247097.

Rehavia, end of Aza, quiet, 2, 1st floor, balconies, 55,000. 02-669030, 02-434652, weekdays.

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Armon Hanatziv, 3 huge, 2 balconies, dinette, southern, view, 55,000. 02-223342.

Bargain! Gilo, 3, 1st floor, beautiful, southern, 39,500. 02-223342.

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French Hill, 3, spacious, view, 2nd floor, lift, 55,000. Dassy, 243951.

Gan Rehavia, 3, beautiful, quiet, phone, cupboards, bargain. 02-442350.

German Colony, spacious, stylish flat, needs renovation. T.A.C. (Maldan), 631764.

Gilo, 3, balcony, view, well arranged, south and east. 02-762894.

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Hebrew University offers 3 room flat for sale, 3 rooms, ground floor, 46 Rehov Aza. Details, please entact, 02-584773, from 08.00-15.00.

Ir Ganim, 3 rooms, improved, 2nd floor, solar boiler, storeroom. 416240.

Jewish Quarter, 3 + dinette, special, private, yard. T.A.C. (Maldan), 02-631764.

Katamon, 3, quiet location; Kiryat Moshe, 3 + dinette; centre (near Strauss), 3, for religious. Hamisrad Lenehasim, 02-242377.

Mevasseret, cottage, 6, 270sq.m., garden, basement, immediate. Yaeh, 248012, Maldan.

Nahlaot, excellent location, house, expansion possible, 140,000. Sharon, 222317-8-9-0, Maldan.

Rustic area in Jerusalem, small villa, expansion possible, large garden. 02-767020, weekdays.

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Luxurious house, Givat Hamivtar, 320sq.m., 3 storeys, 3 separate flats, garage, garden, marvellous view, flexible occupancy, $300,000 no agents. 02-815794.

Mevasseret, lovely, spacious cottage, sun, view, garden. 02-344456.

New Mevasseret, villa, 5, view; Maoz Zion, new villa, house + plot; Givat Hamivtar, villa, 7, view; Kiryat Yovel, 4, in two-family; Old Katamon, whole floor in Arab house, roof. Ehud Realty, 341827.

Bargain, Tzur Hadassah, dream house, 1,250sq.m., 91,000, immediate. 02-223342.

Build-Your-Own-Home, Ramot 02, ½ of luxurious two-family. 02-226514, 02-865532.

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German Colony, 6 room penthouse, very luxurious, 4 exposures, 180sq.m. Globus Realty, 02-631243.

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Keren Heyesod, 3, 40 steps. 722264, weekdays.

Kiryat Menahem, Mexico, 3, heating, solar boiler, view, sun. 417733.

Kiryat Moshe, Farbstein, 3 + enclosed balcony, modern, 4th floor. 527949.

Many finished flats, Har Nof, excellent construction, selected section, $72,000. Dur Nof. 02-243021, 02-228633.

Mevasseret, 3, solar boiler, expansion possible. 02-247113, not Shabbat.

Neve Yaakov, 3, beautiful, well arranged, cupboards, yard, garden. 02-854241.

Old Katamon, 3, convenient floor, well arranged, bargain. Abba Doron, 02-231604.

Pisgat Zeev, 3, dinette, balcony, garden, 44,000. 02-765188, weekdays.

Romema, 3½, storeroom, private entrance, 63,000, view. 02-522580.

Urgent, 3, Haportzim, parking, storeroom, heating. Rosen, 02-234003, 057-78267.

Yefe Nof, bargain, 3 + dinette, heating, storeroom, well arranged. 02-520229.

French Hill, 3, 82, 2nd floor, southern, 58,000; also 3, 2nd floor, 74, keys at office, 53,000. Michal Realty, 631333, 630061.

Gilo Bet, 3, balcony, 3rd floor, American kitchen, excellent. 02-761558.

Givat Mordechai, 3, well kept, additions, 7th floor, bright, view! 636584.

Kiryat Moshe, Baal Hasheilot, 3½, 2nd floor, 3 balconies, double conveniences. 02-524735.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, 2nd floor, kitchen cupboards, solar boiler, Pladelet. 02-430232.

Maale Adumim, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, additions, cupboards. 351073, weekdays.

Maale Adumim, 3½, balcony, luxurious kitchen, view, 3rd floor. 02-352202.

Neve Yaacov, 3, 4th floor, lift, southern, Pladelet, 34,000. 853876.

New Ramot, 3, storeroom, cupboards, 48,000. Am-Gar. 816833.

Ramot, Nelson Glueck, 3½, 2nd floor, double conveniences, exposures. 02-867613.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4½, tastefully decorated, magnificent views, parking. Exclusive to Ambassador. 02-668101.

Maalaot Moriah, 5½, 3 levels, view, covered parking, large south-facing garden, only $135,000. King David, 02-661144, Maldan.

Neve Granot, 4, double conveniences, storeroom, immediate occupancy. 02-637131.

Old Talpiot, 4, balcony, verdant, quiet, fantastic price. Corinne Davar, 02-532131/1604.

Ramot Aleph, 4, 2nd floor, well kept, no agents. 67,000. 02-862973.

Rehavia, special, 4 (1 small), garden, private entrance, renovated, quiet street, flexible price, no agents. 02-635022, weekdays.

Sha'arei Hesed, 4, garden, private heating, needs renovation. Exclusive to Ambassador, 02-668101.

Bnei Batira, 4½, spacious, cupboards, storeroom, view. 02-714028, weekdays.

For religious, Bayit Vegan, 4, 2nd floor, additions, storeroom, parking. 02-421573.

German Colony, Arab house, special penthouse, three levels, 265,000. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Givat Mordechai, Heller, 4½, cupboards, storeroom, 1st floor, immediate. 02-637568.

Luxurious, 4, 8th floor, Rehov Alroi. 03-287379, daytime.

Must sell, bargain, Neve Yaacov, 4, cupboards, kitchen, 35,000. 02-852559.

Neve Yaacov, terraced, double conveniences, immediate. 03-993565, 04-730007.

Baka, 4 rooms, view, new, immediate, 66,000. Dassy, 245647.

Fichman, 4, parking, storeroom, solar boiler. 233522, 221580.

Gilo, 4, 1st floor, solar boiler, window bars. 353154, not Shabbat.

Har Nof, Kiryat Yitzhak Elhanan, completed penthouse, 4 rooms, spacious (instead of 5), many additions. Price lowered to 92,000. Exclusive to Jerusalem Quality, 03-344698, evenings.

Har Nof, southern, huge garden, immediate occupancy, 75,000. Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973, Maldan.

Jewish Quarter, 5, two-level, patio, spacious. 02-810711, weekdays.

Pisgat Ze'ev, 5 modern, 2nd floor, stone, balconies. 537697, weekdays.

Ramat Sharett, luxurious penthouse, 5 rooms, view, exposures, immediate. Exclusive to Dassy, 243951.

Ramat Eshkol, 4½, spacious, quiet. Exclusive to Dassy, 245647.

Ramot Aleph, 4, wonderful, exposures, immediate, bargain price. Dar Nof, 243021, 258633.

Rehavia, quiet, 6 + terrace, 4½ + exit to garden. Nechasim Ve'Diyur, 660858.

Tel Arza and Mekor Baruch, 3-4-5 room flats, under construction. 02-820751, 222471.

Wolfson, 4, view of Knesset, high floor. Ortal, 02-288588, 02-287973, Maldan.

Nikanor, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, 3 balconies, spacious. 02-639398.

Flats for Rent

4-5 room flats, centre, solar boiler, private heating, view, no agents. 02-221096, 02-419616, 02-413070.

Bayit Vegan, for religious, 2 + hall, phone, view. 02-521607, 02-638622.

Maale Adumim, 2½, 1st floor, lovely, long term, immediate. 02-537276.

Mevasseret Zion, partially furnished cottage, from July 1st. 02-341360.

Neve Granot, 3, well kept, for year or more, mid-August vacancy. 02-633160.

Tchernichowsky, 5, balcony, garden, heating. 717735; work, 225593.

10 Nekadimon, 5 + dinette, phone, solar boiler, heating. 02-632338.

Armon Hanatziv, cottage, 4, yard, garden, view, for two years. 02-721850.

Bayit Vegan, 3, beautiful, view, phone; also 3, Harry Fischel. 02-422195.

Bayit Vegan, 3, partially furnished, 2nd floor, phone. 976401.

Beit Hakerem, 3½, partially furnished, from August, for several years. 02-235766. 02-526834.

French Hill, 4, immediate, long term, 120sq.m., storeroom. 03-763994.

Kiryat Moshe, 2, 3, 4, + phone. 02-522084, Yitzhak, weekdays.

Pisgat Zeev, 4, balconies, solar boiler, Pladelet, exposures. 02-760360, weekdays.

Tchernichowsky, 3, phone, fitted cupboard, immediate. 02-636938, from afternoon.

Neve Yaacov, 3, basic furniture, solar boiler, long term. 02-823327.

Neve Yaacov, 4, beautiful, 3rd floor, long term. 03-9321221, 03-9225665.

Pisgat Zeev, 3, view, unfurnished, immediate, phone soon. 03-842950.

Rental, Ramot, Morgenthau, 3 rooms. 02-865803, 02-414920.

Tourists! Centre, furnished, phone, 3 mo. from July. 02-226818.

French Hill, 4, heating, phone, cupboards. 08-436571.

Armon Hanatziv, 4, dinette, view, southern, well arranged. 713741, weekdays.

Established only, Rehavia, 2½, roof flat, beautiful, 200. Tovia Bier, 226231, Maldan.

Furnished flats, short or long term. 814283, 813206.

Pisgat Zeev, 4½, heating, kitchen cupboards, from end of August. 02-816284.

Ramat Sharett, Rubinstein, 4, unfurnished, parking, storeroom. 02-417718, evenings.

Ramot, 3 rooms, phone, heating, wonderful view. 08-471834.

Rehavia, excellent location, 6 + large terrace. Nechasim Vediur, 660858.

Sale/rental, Beit Elisheva, 3, phone, heating. 02-245506, Eli.

Talbieh, 200sq.m., separate entrance, garden, parking. 03-241013.

Keymoney

Bargain, 2½, Rehavia, 2nd floor, balcony, $32,000, residence/office, no agents fee. 02-668598.

Centre, 2 + small hall, large balconies, 5th floor. 02-241161/2.

For connoisseurs, 3, towncentre, Arab, garden, heating. 02-232449.

Kiryat Moshe, near Mercaz Harav, 3, enormous balcony, garden, 1st floor, exposures. 02-526846, 02-711789.

Yefe Nof, 4½, ground floor, separate entrance, large garden, storeroom, 40,000. 02-525590.

2 room flat, huge roof, view, 31 Bezalel, 052-76301.

Centre (triangle), office, 3 well arranged, complete, 38,000. Kef-Li, 232742, 244008, Maldan.

Furnished Flats

Bayit Vegan, Rehov Hapisga, 3 furnished, phone, heating, long term. 02-234298, not Shabbat.

French Hill, 6-room flat, completely furnished, 1 year. 02-817389, not Shabbat.

Rehavia, 5, furnished, lovely, from September. Tovia Bier (Maldan), 226231.

Givat Shaul, 3, furnished, well kept, phone, for religious. 02-532353, 02-865104.

Ramot Bet, cottage, 4, garden, terraces, view, from August, 1 year + renewable option. 02-866427.

San Martin, 2, for traditional, 2nd floor, southern. 02-817612, weekday evenings.

Tchernichowsky, 3 furnished rooms, phone, airconditioner, solar boiler. 664075.

Haruv Berlin, 1½ rooms flat, furnished, phone. 053-88614, 02-663648.

Summer in Nahlaot! Sublet July-Oct., 150 monthly. 02-223804.

1½, for rent during summer/for sale, town centre. 02-240311, 04-334515.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, furnished, view, exposures, long term. Exclusive to Dassy, 243951.

Baka, 3, 1st floor, furnished, phone, kitchenware and linen. 02-631746.

Bargain! Beit Hakerem, in woman's flat, room for suitable. 02-430123, 02-536713.

East Talpiot, cottage, 5, luxurious, fully furnished, garden. 223342, 724269.

For tourists and holidaymakers, Givat Hamivtar, 3, phone, garden, 16.6.86-31.7.86. 813760.

For tourists, two room unit + kitchenette, Yemin Moshe. 02-232620, weekdays.

Luxurious and modest flats for summer and long terms. "D.B. Brokerage". 02-667276, Maldan.

Old Katamon, 5, luxurious, fully furnished, phone, long term. Exclusive to Dassy, 245647.

Ramat Sharett, 3, terrace, completely furnished, 1st floor, solar boiler, phone, two years. 02-420615.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, immediate, long term. 02-271027, 07.00-08.00.

Flats Wanted

2 room furnished flat, 10/6-21/7, low floor. 02-762674.

Interested in renting 4-5 room cottage. 02-714389.

We need 4, Kiryat Shmuel, for client with cash. Michael Starr, 02-228371.

Canadian tourist, urgently requires flat/house/lot for cash purchase. 244716, 248727.

Immediate! For immediate purchasers, 3-4 room flats, cottages and plots in Pisgat Ze'ev, Kef-Li, 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Seeking flat/house for rent, garden, German Colony area. 02-710132.

Purchase Sale

Campaign! Electric lawn mowers, low, low prices. Matzat, 22 Ben Sira, Jerusalem, 231995.

For Sale

American oak dinette + 6 chairs. 02-353166, weekdays.

Complete bedroom suite, antique style. NIS 1350. 02-634166.

Cosmetician's equipment, foreign made, + solarium for whole body. 02-722343.

Portable computer, stereo, electronics, furniture. Stan, 02-410221, 02-417053.

Commercial refrigerators, due to closure, surprising prices. 02-432031.

Styrofoam food containers to keep food cold or hot, for schools and factories, cheap prices, especially for touring. 02-432031.

Carpentry machines, combiner, planer, clamps. 02-281977, 02-713802, weekdays.

Kiln 8 cu. + wheel, knitting machine, enlarger + darkroom equipment. 02-669248.

House contents: furniture, electrical appliances, household objects, etc. 02-226105, 03-748212, not Shabbat.

Musical Instruments

Accoustic guitar, Gibson Gospel, plush case, fine condition. Omri, 415160.

Petrof (Czech) piano, black lacquer, 6 years old. 02-816358.

Hapsanter, 12 Ben Sira, sale, reconditioning, repair of pianos. 244166.

Pets

For sale, Rottweiler puppies, excellent, for guarding and attacking. 02-818092.

Stereos

Sony 1986, receiver, cassette, equalizer, speakers, $1300. 02-633093.



Personnel

Situations Vacant

Gelsid Company, Petah Tikva, paint manufacturers, for buildings, requires sales agent for Jerusalem and surroundings. 03-912898.

Bookkeeper + Hebrew typing, half time possible. 02-660866.

Demonstrators, over 30, required for demonstration and sales promotion of electrical appliances in Jerusalem chain stores, working hours (usually) 16.00-19.00. For interview call 03-201622, Tel Aviv, 09.00-15.30.

First-class typist, split shift or afternoons/mornings. (02-528860, 02-231096.

Flat finders, payment + commission. Lafayette-Rehavia, 434070.

Flat finders, salary + commissions. Lafayette-Rehavia, 02-434070.

Food and board in exchange for housework, near Jerusalem. 02-522164.

House manager, Ezrat Nashim Hospital. Apply to "Manager", POB 140, Jerusalem.

Institute requires nurse, physiotherapist, dietician, secretary. POB 9480, Jerusalem.

Public institution, Jerusalem, requires 3 English typists. For details write to POB 92, Jerusalem, to System Department.

Religious and ultra-orthodox workers required to manufacture tefillin, technical background and "golden hands". 02-976158.

Large company requires assistant general manager, experienced businessman, fluent French, English an advantage. 02-247440.

Maaleh Admonim, secretary, English essential. 02-637356, 02-352899, weekdays.

Management secretary with initiative, excellent typing, computer knowledge (word processor), basic bookkeeping and English language obligatory. 02-661144.

Religious public institution, Jerusalem, requires: 1. Part time bookkeeper; 2. Experienced secretary, knowledge of Hebrew and English typing, full time (08.00-15.00). 02-248113, 02-249732.

Secretary/typist. English mother tongue, for scientific equipment company. 02-533911, 02-537642.

Sheleh Jerusalem requires physiotherapists, nurses, attendants, medics, companions for tourists, medical masseurs/masseuses. 02-415560.

Telex service company requires salespeople. 02-226312.

Young men, after army service, 12 years schooling, for shift security work. For interview contact Sion. 12/Gimmel Shamai, 02700025.

Cleaning workers, morning-evening. 248161, 242024.

Dynamic salesman in clothing field, good terms. 234151.

Michal Realty seeking energetic agent + car for our Rehavia office. 631333, 630061.

Young family at moshav near Jerusalem seeks metapelet from mid-June, for 2 girls, 1-3 years old + light housekeeping, full time, convenient five-in, preferably drivers licence. 02-911240, 537136.

Children's therapy centre requires teachers and/or counsellors, experience in special education, afternoon hours and mornings during school vacations. Minimum one year contract. 02-727711.

English secretary-typist required for lawyer's office, afternoons. 661247.

Excellent secretary/typist, English and bookkeeping preferred, full/part time. 02-270461.

Factory in Talpiot requires grade 2 bookkeeper + experience. 715645.

Hebrew and/or English typists, experienced only, for immediate hourly work, high salary. Tigbur, 02-240438-9.

Offset photographer + montagenrs + experience. Art Plus, 02-223790, 02-234941, Tzvika.

Part time English language secretary. Apply: 02-240803.

Phasecom - high tech company requires secretary, previous experience, English mother tongue, including typing. 02-825555, Aliza, from Sunday.

Prestigious hair salon requires hairdresser and hairdresser's assistant. 221188, from Sunday.

Realty office requires agents, experience, car, preferred terms. Tel. 02-634730. 19.30-22.00. discretion assured.

Responsible and dedicated messenger, immediate work. 818041, Eini.

DOMESTIC HELP

Au pair + house keeping, 3 children, Baka. 02-719885.

Metapelet + housework, cooking, Pisgat Zeev, references, non smoker. 02-855308.

Situations Wanted

Expert in paint and whitewash, accepting work. 02-763720.

Business

Partnership/sale, factory in chemical field. 02-814187, not Shabbat.

Full equipment for metalwork shop, excellent condition. 851651, 525508.

Restaurant complex for sale, exciting location + prospects, serious investors only. 02-669248.

Industrial Premises

Atarot, rent/sale, established metalwork shop + tools, 150s.m. structure + closed yard, 250sq.m., sale of equipment possible. 851651, 525508.

Industrial building for rent/sale, Romema, 3rd floor, 500/1000sq.m., long term, well arranged, heating, 2 phones, power, conveniences, offices. Please contact by phone, 02-227150.

Offices

Centre, 240sq.m., well arranged, all purpose, phone, power. 052-543247, 02-816779.

Ben Yehuda, 3 lawyers office rooms, key money. 413998, evenings.

Centre, 3 large rooms, 2nd floor, immediate vacancy. Avi Cohen, 02-233125, 02-228922, Maldan.

Plots

Givat Zeev, possibility of joining Build-Your-Own-Home group. 02-421278, weekdays.

Institutions and contractors, lots, buildings in Tel Arza and Bucharim, lots for investment, Bayit Vegan. 02-222471, 02-820751.

Shops

Town centre, 70sq.m., rental, bargain price. 02-344713.

Rental, shop, (38), centre of Rehov Yanai. 234747, afternoons.

Shops in Mea Shearim and Geula, storeroom flat, 50s.m. + kitchen, conveniences, for sale, 15,000. 02-222471, 02-820751.

Shop for rent in King George centre, 80sq.m., parking. 02-234010.

Matrimonial

H.L.V. will help you divorce by agreement, aided by experienced psychologists, lawyers and economists. 02-422153, 16.00-19.30.

She

30;156, graduate, pretty, established, Russian. Lady Anne, 635834, for arranging meeting.

He

30;180, goodlooking, single, Eastern. Lady Anne, 02-635834, for arranging meeting.

General

Lost and Found

Red cocker spaniel dog, reward for finder. 02-410668, 02-639576.

Schools / Lessons

Israeli math tutor wanted for 9th grade, American immigrant, Talbieh. 664201.

Services

Fast efficient plumbing work, drain opening, general renovations, installation and removal of roof tanks. Duff, 243608.

Haifa Flats

Villas & Houses

Ahuza centre, especially luxurious villa, 300sq.m. built, $380,000. Keys at Latino-Dar, 4 Disraeli, 04-247926.

Tivon, two-family, additions, expansion possible. 04-932819.

Ahuza, lovely cottage, 6, balcony, 150,000. Bennett, 04-257038.

Zichron Yaacov, rental, villa, 2 flats, 3½ + 1½. 053-96742.

Sale, bargain, Upper Yokneam, frame for 3 level villa on 90sq.m., 400sq.m. garden, wonderful view, completion or expansion possible. $33,000. 04-444111; Saturday, 04-445870.

Tivon, Hakalaniot, new house, 2 floors, 600sq.m. plot. 02-526359.

Flats for Sale

Migdal Haemek, excellent location, terraced, 146 + storeroom, garden, view, extension possible. 065-43560.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Hadar, 2½, hall, closed balcony, cupboards, well arranged. 641633.

Ramot Remez, Haviva, 2, dinette, phone, 30,000. 236453, 384150.

2½ rooms, 4th floor, Kiryat Eliezer, well arranged. 04-535414.

Neve Shaanan, 2½, large, well arranged, 3rd floor, quiet area. 04-235423.

Immediate, 2½, Hagiborim, possibly furnished. 234922, 661962.

Sderot Nordau, high ground floor, 2½, immediate occupancy. 03-203461.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Boaz, 3, 2 balconies, 2nd floor65,000. Bennett, 04-257038.

Carmel, 3½ rooms, 2 balconies, solar boiler, 3rd floor. 04-381676.

For vacationing in Tiberias, 3 rooms, 1st floor, 25,000. 03-707910, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Yam, 38 Jabotinsky, 3rd floor, kitchen, storeroom, 74sq.m., 30,000. 04-754843.

3, expansion possible, view of sea. 04-523074.

Kiryat Eliezer, 3½ rooms, 4th floor, well arranged, balconies, view. 527151.

Upper Nazareth, holiday flat, 3, rental/sale, wonderful view. 03-441390, not Shabbat.

Neve Shaanan, 28 Berl, 3. 063-70143, not Shabbat.

Hehalutz, corner Shmaryahu Levin, 2nd floor, 3 + 2 phone lines. Office, 04-251279; home, 04-253453.

Sderot Hazvi, 4, multi-storey, 120sq.m., double conveniences. 04-255144, not Shabbat.

3, well kept, quiet location, bargain price. 04-252027, 04-723730.

Beit El, 102sq.m., 3½, 2 balconies, wonderful view, Danish kitchen, 86,000, flexible occupancy. 330057.

Dreyfus, 3 rooms, well arranged, available immediately. 04-339955.

Kiryat Yam Aleph, Jabotinsky, 3, frontal, storeroom, solar boiler, immediate. 04-758362.

3, like new, 75, Ramat Hadar, solar boiler. Mashkiim, 04-383044.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4½, Ahuza, parking, storeroom, phone, 80,000. 04-385319, 03-429431; Saturday, 04-255515.

Einstein, well arranged, view, heating, 75,000. Bennett, 04-259038.

Emek Hashemesh, 4½, wonderfully arranged, storeroom, parking. 04-256122.

Givat Downs, balconies, separate entrance, view, 2nd floor. Bennett, 04-257038.

Remez, red roofs area, 4 + building licence, 68,000. 04-720205.

Romema, Haoren, 4 rooms, dinette, 130sq.m. 04-387854.

4½, Carmelia, new, wonderful view, garden, parking, additions. 04-522998.

Immediate, 4, Kiryat Motzkin, well arranged, complete, rustic kitchen. 04-700463.

Must sell, 4, Neve Shaanan, ground floor, 90sq.m. 04-233819.

Ahuza, 4-5, luxurious, view, garden, parking storeroom. 04-256176.

19 Rehov Nasmat, (near Rehov Shimshon), luxurious flats, 4 rooms, immediate occupancy, model flat open 10.30-13.30. Latino Dar, 4 Disraeli, 04-253273.

Bargain, Ahuza, 4½, 1st floor, view, parking, storeroom. 04-252228.

Carmel, from foreign resident, most luxurious flat, terraced building, ground floor, 7½ rooms, large balcony, furnished/unfurnished, phone, parking. 03-221487, 04-255714.

Kiryat Ata, roof flat, 4, double conveniences, storeroom. 04-700158.

Motzkin, penthouse, 5 rooms, new, immediate. 03-836643, 03-585854.

Bargain, Upper Hadar, luxurious roof flat, balcony, view, 65,000. 04-640253.

Flats for Rent

Kiryat Eliezer, 3 furnished, phone, long term. 03-7516270, 03-7517654.

5, Carmel centre, detached house, garden. Bennett, 04-257038.

Givat Nesher, 3, phone, cupboards, Atmor, from July. 237956.

Kiryat Haim, 4, parking, storeroom, long term, from 1.6.86. 051-20266, Thursday to Saturday, evenings.

Romema, Rehov Hativat Oded, 3, phone, long term. 03-474099.

Near Technion, 4, well arranged, double conveniences, view, phone. 04-936635.

Carmel, 4 immediate, phone, partially furnished, transportation. 04-386635.

Eastern Kiryat Hayim, immediate, 4, phone, $140. 04-942980.

Freud, 4, unfurnished, long term, available. 04-722917.

Ramat Shaul, 2½, 2nd floor, cupboards, phone, refrigerator, gas. 04-381541.

2, phone, long term, eastern Kiryat Haim. Mashkiim, 04-383044.

Near Carmel centre, 4, well arranged, phone, long term. 383856.

Furnished Flats

Central Kiryat Tivon, rental, 3½, furnished, phone, solar boiler. 04-933416.

Hadar, 2½, kitchen, ground floor, suitable for kindergarten. 04-527945.

Flats Wanted

Neve Shaana, seeking 4-5 room flat + phone for monthly rent from July, one year. 04-236369, weekdays.

Kibbutz requires 2 room flat, Carmel centre, from 15.7 - 15.9. 067-58726.

Meshkiim office requires flats, cottages and villas for rent. 04-383044.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Electric stainless cooker, 25 litre capacity. 04-384283.

Computers

Campaign of Amstrad computers, the leading home computer in the world and any type of computers in Kiryat Hamelhashev. 04-726976-9.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Accounting office requires bookkeeper, reconcilliation experience and knowledge, part-time, controlers + experience for interesting work in control and taxes, specialization possible. 661989, 665589.

Customs clearance company, Haifa, requires licenced customs clearance-clerk, full/part time, or licence for rent. Tel. 04-725281, Yitzhak.

Prestigious ladies fashion house requires salesperson-cashier, experienced + references. Apply in writing to POB 7080, Haifa.

Sales host/esses required, over age 30, to demonstrate and promote sale of electrical appliances in marketing chains: Haifa, Nahariya, Safed, Kiryat Shmona. Work hours, 16.00-19.00 (generally), for interview phone between 09.00-15.30, Tel. 03-301622, Tel Aviv.

Secretary for real estate office, Ahuza, split shifts. 04-57038, 04-257321.

Wood construction company requires frame and interior carpenters for work all over country. 065-78247, Zvi.

Draughtsperson required for molds/machines, part time, K.Z.V. Rubber, 04-740257.

Maintenance metalworker required, pneumatics + hydraulics know-how mandatory! 04-668228.

Seeking independent clerk for management and running of contractors office, bookkeeping, typing, work in industrial area, Kiryat Ara-Bayu, 07.00-16.00, overtime possible. 04-72n525.

Seeking retired stockroom worker for spare parts, prior experience mandatory. POB 9603, Haifa.

Commercial company seeks independent bookkeeper, 08.00-15.00, 04-524341; 04-252357, Saturday.

SALES STAFF

Teta branch, Afula, requires experienced salespeople, apply to branch manager. 065-91074.

Business

Monthly rental, 3 and 6 rooms, 3rd floor, Herzl. 04-640349, 04-661007.

Monthly rental, 4 rooms, for offices or commerce, Rehov Habankim. 04-531871.

Investment

Domestic, 3-4 times weekly, good conditions, references. 04-259956.

Industrial Premises

160sq.m. for rent + power, phone. Ir Ganim. 04-380156, 04-386602.

Offices

Keymoney, office in downtown commercial centre. 04-702907, 065-94598, 04-731691.

To let, office floor, 1st floor, 250sq.m., in Golden Pages building, main street, Haifa bay. 04-386386.

Plots

Ahuza, near Einstein, plot, reparcelization, 60,000. Bennett, 04-257038.

Ramat Golda, plot for 3 cottages, view, 160,000. Bennett, 04-257038.

Shops

For sale, bargain, shop, 103 Herzl, NIS 20,000. 052-451383.

Bargain, shop for sale, Hadar, any purpose, phone 04-645745.

Monthly rental, corner hall, 45sq.m., Herzl. 04-665081. 04-228195, afternoons 13.00-15.00.

Offices, monthly rental, 40sq.m., 1st floor, phone, opposite National Insurance. 04-241751.

General

Tractors

Ferguson 135, narrow, 1978, 1500work hours, like new. 04-723701.

Beauty Care

Sderot Hanassi, small room + conveniences for independent manicurist also waxing. 04-333645.

Dances

Friday at Hatzrif club, Adom-Atik duo, the sixties and Israeli folksongs. 04-709693.

Negev

Flats for Sale

Bargain, near University, 2. 057-413213, 057-73982, not Shabbat.

Ashdod

4 ROOMS & MORE

4½, southwest, 7th floor, Yod-Aleph area. 02-714635, Ami.

Netanya

Flats for Sale

Luxurious flat, 3 + parking, 5/14 Yehuda Halevi, Planer.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

3, dinette, kitchen, window bars. 053-59040, from 16.30.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Bargain, 4, Kiryat Nordau. 03-471030.

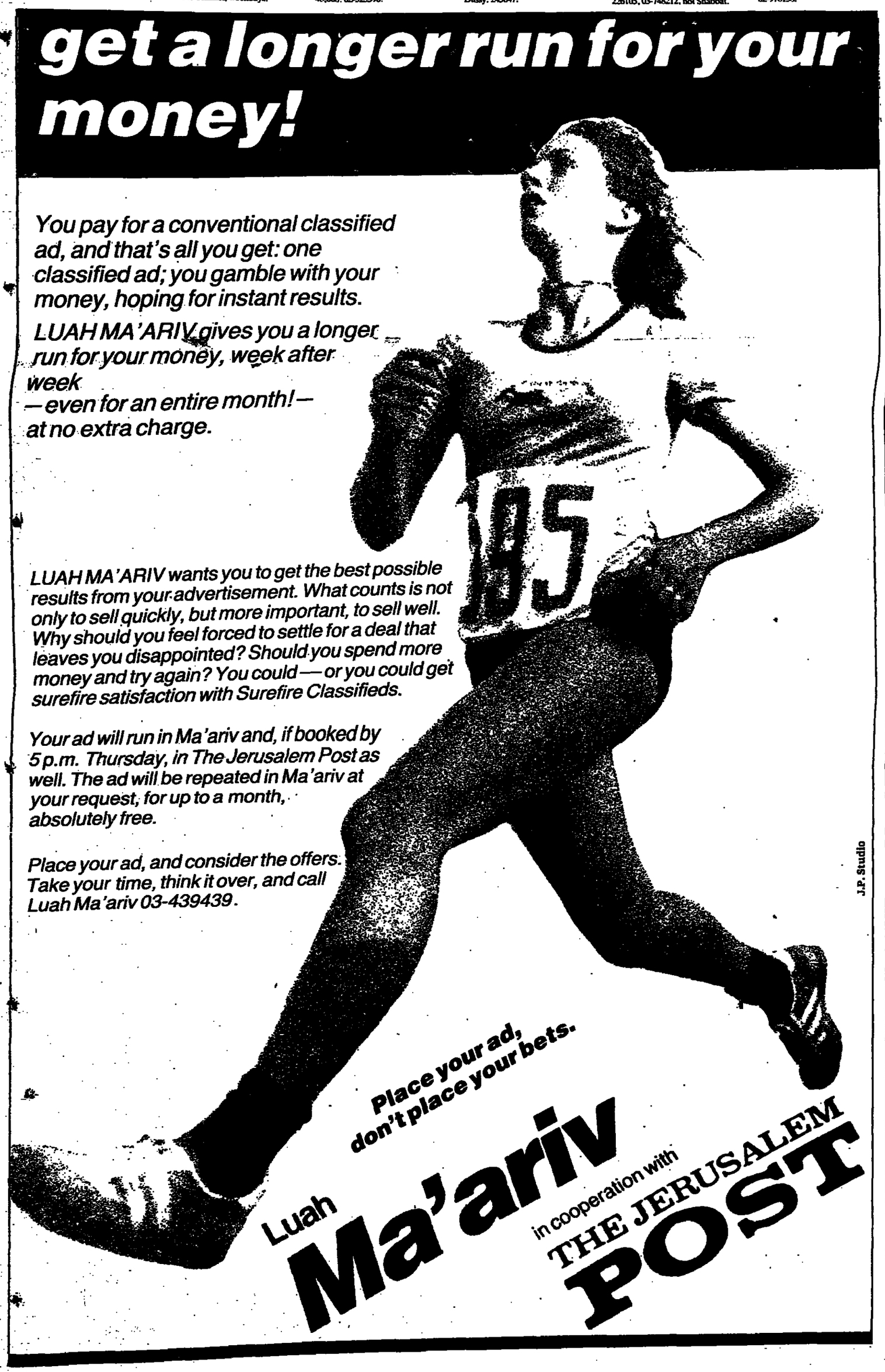
Raziel, 4, 2nd floor, available in August. 02-434602, weekdays; 053-32820.

Flats for Rent

Netanya, 4, 8th floor, lift, double conveniences, developed roof, lovely! 220. 03-473738.

Soldier without family renting out private house + phone, seeking traditional. POB 2152, Netanya (flat).

Rehov Ussishkin, 3, 1st floor, $200, long term, from October. 02-223111, 02-414684, not Shabbat.



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Preliminary Round

	GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D	GROUP E	GROUP F	
	ITALY BULGARIA ARGENTINA SOUTH KOREA Coverage	MEXICO BELGIUM PARAGUAY IRAQ Coverage	FRANCE CANADA USSR HUNGARY Coverage	BRAZIL SPAIN ALGERIA N. IRELAND Coverage	W. GERMANY URUGUAY SCOTLAND DENMARK Coverage	ENGLAND PORTUGAL POLAND MOROCCO Coverage	
Saturday 31st	9 p.m. 1 a.m.	(MC) Italy ... Bulgaria ... ITV Jor. BBC					9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Saturday 31st
Sunday 1st	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.		(L) France ... Canada ...	(G) Brazil ... Spain ... ITV Jor.			9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Sunday 1st
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Tuesday 3rd	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.	(MC) Mexico ... Belgium ...		(G Algeria ... N. Ireland ... BBC		(M) England ... Portugal ... ITV Jor. BBC	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Tuesday 3rd
Wednesday 4th	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.	(T) Paraguay ... Iraq ... Jor.			(Q) W. Germany ... Uruguay ... ITV (11:45) (N) Scotland ... Denmark ... ITV BBC		9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Wednesday 4th
Thursday 5th	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.	(P) Italy ... Argentina ... ITV Jor. (MC) Bulgaria ... S. Korea ...	(L) France ... USSR ...				9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Thursday 5th
Friday 6th	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.		(I) Canada ... Hungary ...	(G) Brazil ... Algeria ... Jor.		(M) England ... Morocco ... Jor. BBC	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Friday 6th
Saturday 7th	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.	(MC) Mexico ... Paraguay ...		(G) Spain ... N. Ireland ... BBC		(M) Poland ... Portugal ... Jor.	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Saturday 7th
Sunday 8th	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.	(T) Belgium ... Iraq ... Jor.			(Q) W. Germany ... Scotland ITV (12:05) Jor. (N) Uruguay ... Denmark ... BBC		9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Sunday 8th
Monday 9th	9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.		(L France ... Hungary ... Jor. ITV (I) Canada ... USSR ... (12:00)				9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Monday 9th
Tuesday 10th	9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	(P) Italy ... S. Korea ... (MC) Bulgaria ... Argentina ...					9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Tuesday 10th
Wednesday 11th	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.	(MC) Mexico... Iraq... Jor. ITV (11:15) (T) Belgium ... Paraguay (also 9:00				(G) Morocco ... Portugal ... Jor. (also 1:00 a.m.) (M) Poland ... England ... ITV	9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Wednesday 11th
Thursday 12th	9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.			(G) Brazil ... N. Ireland ... BBC (M) Spain ... Algeria ... Jor. (also 9:00)			9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Thursday 12th
Friday 13th	9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.				(Q) W. Germany ... Denmark ... Jor. (N) Uruguay ... Scotland ... ITV (11:15)		9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Friday 13th

How it Works

The 24 teams are divided into six, four-nation groups for the first round of play, with games scheduled at 12 stadiums in nine Mexican cities. Each team play the other in the group.

The group winners and the runner-up in each group advance to the second round, along with the four third-placed teams.

The field will then be trimmed to eight quarterfinalists with the best record in the preliminary group round, then to the final four, and on to the final, all decided on a knock-out basis.

The 24 entrants are survivors of an arduous regional qualifying competition that began with 111 teams out of the 156 nations in the International Federation of Association Football, Fifa.

Only four teams – Brazil, England, Canada and Algeria – made it through the elimination rounds without defeat.

VENUE KEY

(MC) = Mexico City
(P) = Puebla
(T) = Toluca
(L) = Leon
(I) = Irapuato
(G) = Guadalajara
(M) = Monterrey
(Q) = Queretaro
(N) = Neza

COVERAGE KEY

ITV = Israel Television
Jor. = Jordan Television
BBC = BBC World Service on radio

The Jordan TV listings are unofficial

Both ITV and Jordan will relay live all 16 matches from the second round through to the final.

BBC first round coverage is of second-half commentary only. Commentary of later round matches will be announced subsequently. There is a daily summary of games at midnight, 05:15, 10:45 and 16:30.

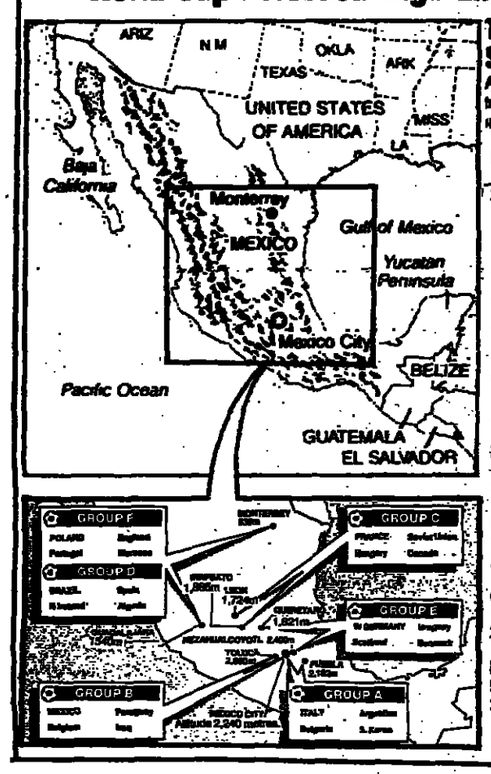
SECOND ROUND

			FOR QUARTER FINAL DRAW WINNER IS NUMBER	QUARTER FINALS		FOR SEMI-FINAL DRAW WINNER IS NUMBER:
Sunday 15th	9:00 p.m.	(MC) Winner Group B v. 3rd Placed Team.	8	Saturday 21st	(G) 9:00 p.m. Winner 5 v. Winner 6	III
	1:00 a.m.	(L) Winner Group C v. 3rd Placed Team	4			
Monday 16th	9:00 p.m.	(G) Winner Group D v. 3rd Placed Team	5		(M) 1:00 a.m. Winner 7 v. Winner 8	IV
	1:00 a.m.	(P) Winner Group A v. 3rd Placed Team	1			
Tuesday 17th	9:00 p.m.	(MC) Runners-up Group A v. Runners up- Group C	6	Sunday 22nd	(MC) 9:00 p.m. Winner 1 v. Winner 2	I
	1:00 a.m.	(M) Winners Group F v. R/up Group E	7			
Wednesday 18th	9:00 p.m.	(MC) R/up Group F. v. R/up Group B	2		(P) 1:00 a.m. Winner 3 v. Winner 4	II
	1:00 a.m.	(Q) Winner Group E v. R/up Group D	3			

THE ODDS

Brazil	3–1
Argentina	7–2
Uruguay	7–1
England	10–1
Italy	12–1
Mexico	12–1
Denmark	14–1
France	14–1
West Germany	14–1
Belgium	25–1
Hungary	25–1
Soviet Union	25–1
Spain	25–1
Poland	33–1
Portugal	50–1
Scotland	50–1
Paraguay	66–1
Bulgaria	100–1
N. Ireland	100–1
Algeria	200–1
Morocco	250–1
Iraq	500–1
South Korea	500–1
Canada	1000–1

World Cup Forecast: High and Hot



Tournament Sites

Altitudes and average temperatures at noon in June.

Mexico City
2,240 m
24.8 C

Puebla
2,162 m
24.1 C

Toluca
2,680 m
19 C

Queretaro
1,821 m
28.9 C

Irapuato
1,724 m
30.6 C

Leon
1,885 m
29.6 C

Guadalajara
1,540 m
28.9 C

Monterrey
538 m
33 C

SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday 25th

(G) 9:00 p.m.
Winner III
v.
Winner IV

(MC) 1:00 a.m.
Winner I
v.
Winner II

FINAL

Sunday 29th
Mexico City
9:00 p.m.
v.

Saturday 28th
3rd/4th Place Play-off
(P) 9:00 p.m.
v.

THE FINAL GOAL



(All times are Israel time — 9 hours ahead of Mexico)

Match winners



French schemer Michel Platini, Europe's player of the year (Reuter)



Argentina's superstar Diego Maradona (AFP)



Injured England striker Gary Lineker, is fighting for fitness. (Reuter)

PAST PERFORMANCES

TM	T.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
1. Brazil	12	57	37	10	10	134	62	84
2. W. Germany	10	54	31	11	12	122	78	73
3. Italy	10	43	24	9	10	74	46	57
4. Argentina	8	34	16	5	13	63	50	37
5. England	7	29	13	8	8	40	29	34
6. Uruguay	7	29	14	5	10	57	39	33
7. Hungary	8	29	14	3	12	85	48	31
8. USSR	5	24	12	5	7	37	25	29
9. Poland	4	21	12	4	5	38	22	28
10. France	8	27	11	3	13	59	50	25
11. Spain	6	23	8	5	10	26	30	21
12. Scotland	5	14	3	5	6	20	29	11
13. Portugal	1	6	5	0	1	17	8	10
14. N. Ireland	2	10	3	4	3	11	17	10
15. Belgium	6	14	3	2	9	15	30	8
16. Bulgaria	4	12	4	0	8	9	29	8
17. Mexico	8	23	2	4	17	21	62	8
18. Paraguay	3	7	2	2	3	12	19	6
19. Algeria	1	3	2	0	1	5	5	4
20. Morocco	1	3	0	1	2	2	6	1
21. South Korea	1	2	0	0	2	0	16	0

Debut: Denmark, Canada, Iraq

T = Final tournaments, P = played, W = wins, D = draws, L = losses F = Goals for, A = Goals against, Pts. = points.

ALL THE SEMI FINALS + FINAL RESULTS AND LEADING GOAL-SCORERS IN FINALS TOURNAMENT

1930 (URUGUAY)

SF: Argentina 6, United States 1
Uruguay 6, Yugoslavia 1
F: Uruguay (1) 4, Argentina (2) 2
[Stabile, Argentina, 8]

1934 (ITALY)

SF: Czechoslovakia 3, Germany 1
Italy 1, Austria 0
3 vs 4: Germany 3, Austria 2
F: Italy (0)(1) 2, Czechoslovakia (0)(1)1 – extra time
[Nejedly, Czechoslovakia, 5]

1938 (FRANCE)

SF: Italy 2, Brazil 1
Hungary 5, Sweden 1
3 vs 4: Brazil 4, Sweden 2
F: Italy (3) 4, Hungary (1) 2
[Leoukias, Brazil 7]

1950 (BRAZIL)

On League system, Uruguay headed Brazil, Sweden and Spain.

Final pool results:

Uruguay 2, Spain 2
Brazil 7, Sweden 1
Uruguay 3, Sweden 2
Brazil 6, Spain 1
Sweden 3, Spain 1
Uruguay (0) 2, Brazil (0) 1

[Ademir, Brazil 9]

1954 (SWITZERLAND)

SF: West Germany 6, Austria 1
Hungary 4, Uruguay 2
3 vs 4: Austria 3, Uruguay 1
F: West Germany (2) 3, Hungary (2) 2
[Kocsis, Hungary 11]

1958 (SWEDEN)

SF: Brazil 5, France 2
Sweden 3, West Germany 1
3 vs 4: France 6, West Germany 3
F: Brazil (2) 5, Sweden (1) 2
[Fontaine, France 13 highest record]

1962 (CHILE)

SF: Brazil 4, Chile 2
Czechoslovakia 3, Yugoslavia 1
3 vs 4: Chile 1, Yugoslavia 0
[Jerkovic, Yugoslavia 5]

1966 (ENGLAND)

SF: West Germany 2, USSR 1
England 2, Portugal 1
3 vs 4: Portugal 2, USSR 1
F: England (1)(2) 4, West Germany (1)(2) 2 – extra time
[Eusebio, Portugal 9]

1970 (MEXICO)

SF: Italy 4, West Germany 3
Brazil 3, Uruguay 1
3 vs 4: West Germany 1, Uruguay 0
F: Brazil (1) 4, Italy (1) 1
[Müller, W. Germany 10]

1974 (WEST GERMANY)

3 vs 4: Poland 1, Brazil 0
(Runners-up in two finals groups)
F: West Germany (2) 2, Holland (1) 1
[Lato, Poland 7]

1978 (ARGENTINA)

3 vs 4: Brazil 2, Italy 1
(Runners-up in two finals groups)
F: Argentina (1)(1) 3, Holland (0)(1) 1 – extra time
[Kempes, Argentina 11]

1982 (SPAIN)

SF: Italy 2, Poland 0
West Germany 3, France 3 (after extra time. WG qualified on penalties.)
3 vs 4: Poland 2, France 1
F: Italy (0) 3, West Germany (0) 1
[Rossi, Italy 6]

WORLD CUP TAKES OFF

Three-way struggle for supremacy

PAUL KOHN

THE 1986 Mexico World Cup which kicks off tomorrow will be a three cornered struggle for soccer supremacy between South America and Western and Eastern Europe.

Entering the fray will be 24 countries who will play at nine different venues until the final in Mexico City on June 28.

Two billion fans all over the globe will see the matches live on TV which is why the teams will have to play in the crippling heat of the day, to suit television schedules back home.

Most of the European teams have put the accent on acclimatization. They are concerned that the altitude of the grounds, ranging from 1,567 metres in Guadalajara to 2,400 metres in Mexico City, will affect the breathing and stamina of their players.

The Group "F" teams – England, Poland, Portugal and Morocco – are the lucky exceptions, playing their first matches at Monterrey in the north of the country where the altitude is only 540 metres. But they will have to cope with Monterrey's blistering heat.



England's veteran 'keeper Peter Shilton.

If the London bookmakers are to be believed, and they are as good a guide as any, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay start as favourites, with Mexico next.

Three of the contenders – Scotland, England and Argentina – recently played Israel and it was the Argentinians who made the greatest impression.

With Maradona, Valdano, and new discovery Borghi, the Argentinian attack looked awesome.

But they conceded two goals against Israel and could prove to be vulnerable in defence, although they should qualify for round two from their group, which has Italy, Bulgaria and South Korea.

The glorious Brazilians have been hard hit by injury problems in recent weeks. Their superstar Zico is now doubtful for the early matches, and manager Tele Santana has come in for sharp criticism for the way the team has been prepared and for some disappointing results in warm-up matches.

Uruguay have won the World Cup twice, but that was back in the 1930s. They are current champions of South America and strongest in defence, where their captain 30-year-old Rodolfo Rodriguez plays in goal.

The lanky midfield maestro Enzo Francescoli, a frequent goalscorer for River Plate, is the kingpin of this side.

Uruguay are in the toughest group of the competition, with West Germany, Scotland and Denmark.

Mexico, led by the redoubtable Hugo Sanchez of Real Madrid, are in an easier group and look set for a place in the second round with Belgium in tow, and at the expense of Paraguay and Iraq.

The East European challenge comes from Poland, the USSR, Hungary and Bulgaria. Poland have often proved a surprise in World Cup competition, and if Zbigniev Boniek, who plays in Italian football, and strikers Smolarek and Dziekanowski can hit top form, they should gain one of the first two places in a group with England, Portugal and Morocco.

Hungary and the USSR have been drawn into the same group, where they should have no trouble beating Canada, but have to face the formidable French, the champions of Europe.

The Russians have had poor results in recent internationals, but their champions Kiev have just won the European Cupwinners title and eleven of their players are in the Soviet squad.

The Kiev manager, Valeri Kobanovsky, has just taken over the national squad in a late switch at the top.

Hungary will be fielding its best team since the "Magnificent Magyars" side of 1954, arguably the finest national team ever. Today's Hungarians may not bear comparison to Puskas, Kocsis, Hidegkuti and Co., but strikers Lajos Detari and Yosef Kiprich are highly rated. Midfield general Tibor Nyilasi is out of the squad due to injury.

Who will lead the West European challenge? Italy are the defending World Cup holders and outplayed Brazil and Argentina four years ago. France are undisputed champions of Europe. West Germany are traditionally powerful World Cup contenders.

England has hit winning ways with a strong and well balanced team. The Scots and Belgians have a lot of talent. Spain could be the long shot in the pack, but the surprise packet may well be little Demnark, playing in their first ever World Cup finals.

Italy has retained many players from four years ago, though manager Enzo Bearzot cannot be happy with their results since those intoxicating days in Madrid.

There is no denying the power and ability of veterans like Cabrini, Scirea, Tardelli and Gentile. And who can forget the exciting play of Paulo Rossi, Bruno Conti and Altobelli? Aldo Serena and Antognoni are the other key attackers.

England have one of the finest midfields in Mexico, with Bryan Robson, Gleun Hoddle, Ray Wilkins and Peter Reid. Peter Shilton, though aged 36, remains one of the world's finest goalkeepers.

Gary Lineker (40 goals for Everton this season) and Mark Hateley are sharp finishers, but simply pumping high balls into the opponents' goalmouth will not be good enough in this elite company. Guile in front of goal is what England need.

That is just what France has plenty of, thanks to the brilliance of Michel Platini, the European Footballer of the Year for the past two seasons. Alain Giresse and Luis Fernandez are other stars in the side and the young Bruges striker Jean Pierre Papin could be another ace for the French.

In the World Cup it is often one superstar who wins the vital matches. Vicenzo Scifo, only 20, could become such a star for Belgium. Around him will be men of vast



Hungary's Peter Zoltan

experience in Vercauteren, Vandereycken and Ceulemans.

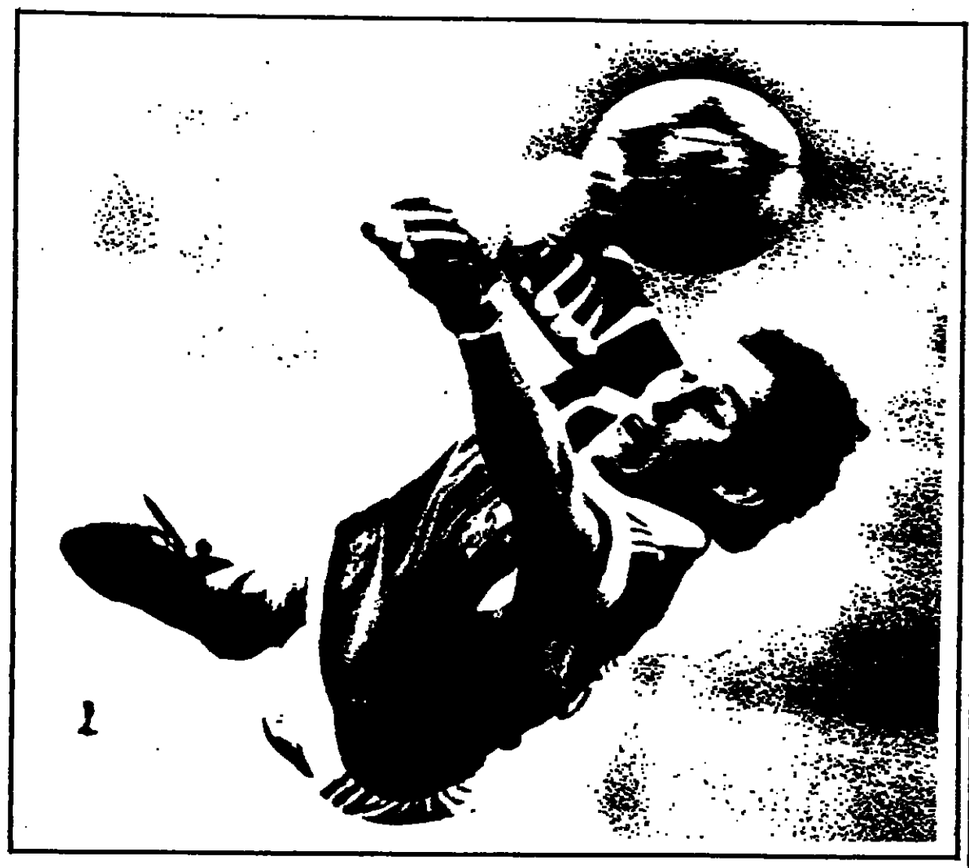
"Kaiser" Franz Beckenbauer, manager of West Germany, will be leaning heavily on experienced campaigners like Briegel, Matthaus and goalkeeper Schumacher. The team lacks glamour but if anyone leaves Karl Heinz Rummenige unmarked they are likely to regret it.

Graeme Souness is an inspiring captain of Scotland, who have some fine players. But Scotland have so often promised much and achieved little in World Cup finals.

The same can be said of Spain. They have players with wonderful ball control and flair, led by Real Madrid's Emilio Butragueno and Carlos Santillana in attack.

Denmark has an enviable array of top notch players with extensive experience in European and British football. Their German manager Sepp Piontek's main job will be to blend their individual talents into an effective team.

The darting Jesper Olsen of Manchester United and two of the most clinical strikers in Europe, Michel Laudrup and Preben Elkjaer, who lead the Juventus and Verona attacks in Italy, will torment the best defences in Mexico. Just as Holland did in the 1970s, Denmark could provide the shock results of the World Cup.



Mexico's cup of courage

THE WORLD Cup finals will kick off in Mexico just nine months after the capital was literally torn apart by an earthquake.

So just how did Mexico convince Fifa that the finals should come back to Central America?

The answer seems to be that, in fact, they did not need to do much persuading. Fifa, or at least President Joao Havelange, were already fairly well-disposed to the Mexicans' candidature.

Initially, of course, Colombia were to host the competition, following the tradition that the finals are played alternately in Europe and Latin America. But when the Colombians found out that the format adopted in Spain in 1982, which increased the number of nations taking part from 16 to 24, was not merely an experiment but was to be continued this time around, they pleaded poverty and lack of facilities and handed the competition back to Fifa to find another venue.

If the finals were to be played in Latin America, Brazil was the obvious choice. But Brazil, apart from being for many people the unofficial home of football, is also the third world's biggest debtor and it was not long before they too found themselves unable to cope with the financial demands of the competition and renounced the right to stage the finals.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the case, a new venue had to be found and there were only three contenders, Mexico, proposed by Fifa, the United States and Canada, who both proposed themselves.

At that point, it looked like a straight fight between Mexico and the Americans, but despite an impressively-prepared dossier and the silver-tongued advocacy of America's number one football fan, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, the United States' claims were barely considered.

The only obvious manipulation came in keeping the big Latin American nations apart, the main casualties of which were Denmark, who lost out in the seedings lottery to Paraguay and now join the strongest group, headed by Uruguay. But then, the attraction of keeping the South Americans apart for as long as possible must have been irresistible, as it will maintain interest in the region and keep attendances high.

All this was nothing, though, compared to the events of September and the devastating earthquake which left 7,000 people dead. Surely now, the finals could not be held there, the necessary repair work could not be completed in time and so the competition would have to be rehoused once again or at least postponed for a year.

Not at all. Without sending a group of observers to inspect the stadiums and hotel facilities, Fifa announced in Zurich that they had received assurances from the president of the organizing committee Guillermo Caneda that all was well, and Havelange endorsed this on a routine visit to Mexico in October. No other Fifa official set foot in Mexico before the draw took place last December, and by that time of course, it was all rather too late to call a halt.

But for all that, Mexico have done a sterling and courageous job in rebuilding, and it is to be hoped that none of the possible problems will discolour the event, although the sell-out to European TV, forcing players into the unnatural situation of playing in intense sunshine at 7,000 feet above sea-level, is surely enough to kill off any serious European challenge for the cup, even assuming that there had been one.

There is, of course, danger looming from another quarter for the organizers and the Mexican authorities, not to mention the public, and it is easy to underestimate it. That is, the possible eruption of a hooligan element.

To this extent, the eyes of the world will be turned towards Monterrey, where England's notorious ragged hordes will be based in the opening stages.

Despite the horrors of the Heysel Stadium tragedy in Brussels last year, the Mexicans insist that they are expecting no trouble.

The men the stars call 'Boss'

FOUR YEARS after guiding Italy to their third World Cup triumph, **Enzo Bearzot** is setting new records, hoping to emulate a legend in Italian soccer...and dragging several withdrawn veterans of international management into the limelight.

Bearzot, who will be creating a record by participating in his third finals in Mexico following those held in Argentina and Spain, could have been excused for making a dignified exit following his 1982 exploits.

Instead, he is heading towards the strains and pressures of another World Cup finals series in a country where the climate and altitude are sure to add to the problems.

It will be no easy trip for the 58-year-old pipe-smoker who instilled discipline and adventure to the previously wayward and disappointing Italians.

What surely drives him on is an ambition to equal the feats of **Vittorio Pozzo**, the manager who took Italy to their first World Cup win in Rome in 1934 and then successfully defended the trophy in Paris in 1938.

Pozzo, who managed the Italian team for 20 years, gave Italian soccer an energy and standing that it did not fully recover following his retirement until Bearzot came to power.

Like Bearzot, Spain's **Miguel Munoz**, Belgium's **Guy Thys**, **Billy Bingham** of Northern Ireland, **Omar Boras** of Uruguay and Brazil's **Tele Santana** could all be classified as managers who have outgrown their tracksuits and men who command as much publicity as their star players.

Munoz, 64, the oldest of the 24 managers at the finals, has seen it all before as a player and came late to international management. He did not take charge of Spain until 1982 following their poor showing as hosts under **Jose Santamaria**.

He was a member of the great Real Madrid side of the late 1950s and took over as coach to the team which won the European Cup in 1960.

But the success which has given him most pleasure has been the revival of Spain's recent fortunes, first indicated when they finished runners-up to France in the 1984 European Championship finals.

Thys, 63, has turned Belgium from comparative also-rans into one of Europe's strongest soccer nations during his 10 years in charge, moulding a resilient team from the successful Bruges and Anderlecht sides of the late 1970s.

His arrival as a new force in international soccer management was announced in 1980 in Italy when Belgium proved to be the surprise team of the tournament, sweeping through to the final where they were beaten by West Germany.

Northern Ireland have no such proven successes to back Billy Bingham's claims as a top-quality manager. But the 54-year-old former winger has led his unsung and underestimated team to their second successive finals against all the odds.

Another of the many pipe-smoking coaches, Bingham conceals a shrewd and inventive soccer brain behind the typically light-hearted Irish approach which amazed the Spanish media during the 1982 finals.

Since taking charge in 1980, he has only seen his side lose eight times – a record which makes him the most successful manager in Northern Ireland's history.

By contrast, Uruguay's Boras had no pedigree as a player before moving from physical education into club soccer management in Montevideo 20 years ago.

But Boras, 55, who led Uruguay to victory in the "Mundialito" in 1981, has never found his lack of a soccer background any disadvantage in creating Uruguay's best team for many years.

With his clever grasp of tactics and psychology, his languages and worldly sense of humour, he has given the once-notoriously defensive Uruguayans a more varied attacking style without any loss of defensive efficiency.

Tele Santana, 54, has the most demanding task of all. Anything less than a Brazilian victory will see effigies of him burned in the streets of Rio de Janeiro.

A disciple of the traditionally skilful, attacking Brazilian style, Santana has proved he can weld a team of brilliant individuals into a brilliant team.

BELFAST. – Northern Ireland's players have hit the jackpot for the World Cup finals with more than £400,000 waiting to be banked for them.

Four years after finding themselves the poor men in Spain, the Irish have vowed not to sell themselves short again.

To that end, they launched a marketing campaign with the Irish Football Association (IFA), which should make them the envy of their cup rivals.

BRUSSELS. – Lievin Monballieu knows that a soccer team, like an army, marches on its stomach. With that in mind, the chef of Belginm's national soccer team eyes the World Cup with some concern.

"The biggest danger is the water, which contains lots of microbes," he said.

To prevent stomach problems, the Belgian team will bring 6,000 litres of French mineral water to Mexico.

MEXICO CITY. – The organizing committee of the World Cup says players will undergo random tests that can detect evidence of drug use as long as six months before the tournament.

Players will be tested through a lottery.

Dr. Aurelio Perez Teuffer, who is in charge of medical services for the World Cup, said the system will utilize a technical centre with laboratories and computers.

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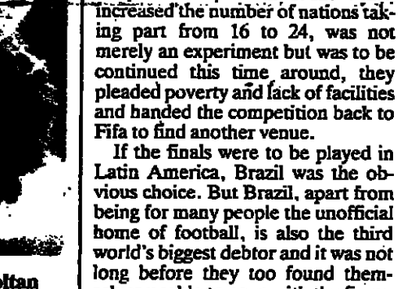
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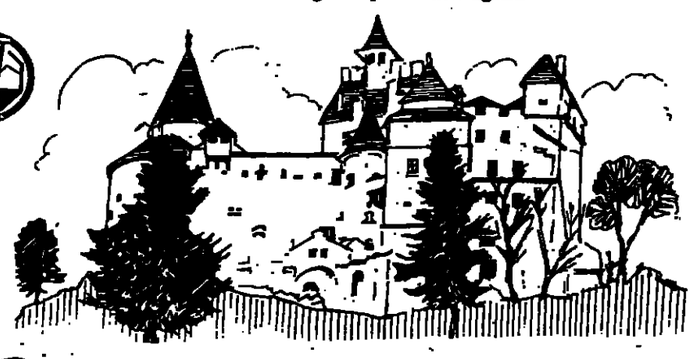


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Insurance industry sliding downhill

Firms haven't recovered from losses, lack leadership

PINHAS LANDAU/Post Financial Reporter

THE COUNTRY's insurance industry had a fairly good year in 1985, say its leaders. Although the final results are not yet in from all the firms, enough have been published to obtain a general picture. However, despite the improvement over the disastrous year of 1983 and the very shaky recovery of 1984, last year's figures do not represent a firm swing back to good times. The fear is that exactly the opposite is occurring.

According to Alfred Goltz, the chairman of the Association of Insurance Companies and managing director of the industry giant, Hassneh, there was a brief period of boom in the first part of 1985, but things have been sliding downhill ever since. In a recent interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, and again in a press conference held by the association earlier this week, Goltz made it quite clear that he is worried by the emerging trends and is seeking ways of doing something to stop the rot.

(The association, by the way, is only concerned with elementary, or general insurance, meaning houses, cars and other kinds of property insurance. Life insurance is a separate branch, with its own roof organization, although the companies, of course, do business in both sectors. Life insurance makes profits quite consistently; it has problems, but they are of a very different nature from those in general insurance. This article is concerned only with the latter sector.)

THE RESULTS of eight companies, which represent over 50 per cent of the industry, show a total inflation adjusted profit for 1985 of NIS 29 million ($19.5m.), compared to a loss of NIS 10m ($6.7m) in equivalent money value, in 1984. The 1985 profits comprise almost 5 per cent of the premium income for the year. Projecting these figures for the whole industry would give a total profit figure of some NIS 60m. ($40m.) before tax.

Total premiums grew by only 3-4 per cent in real terms, a fact that Goltz ascribed to the effects of the freeze in the exchange rate in the second half of the year. This stopped the rise in dollar-linked premiums, and also reduced their value in terms of the consumer price index; which continued to rise, if more slowly. Despite this, the profitability of the industry increased, due to several factors.

First and foremost, the value of claims filed by clients dropped by 5 per cent in real terms. This trend was especially noticeable in the car insurance area, where the fall reached 10 per cent. This was the result of a decline in the number of road accidents last year, something for which there is no clear explanation, and which has already been reversed, unfortunately.

The other main factor in improving the bottom line was the growth in financial profits. The companies' cash flow allowed them to take full advantage of the very high real interest rates that existed for most of last year, in the wake of the super-tight monetary policy employed by the Bank of Israel.

As noted, the area of business that had the best year was the car insurance sector. After three straight losing years, this sector reached a rate of profit of 12 per cent on the average, and much more than that in the first part of 1985. So pleased were the companies with this development, that they decided they had room to start undercutting each other, particularly in chasing the big group insurances of large firms and organizations. They also eased off in the cost-cutting efforts they had made in 1984, believing that the money would now roll in by itself.

"UNFORTUNATELY," Goltz noted in our interview, "the insurance industry is unable to stick to the non-discrimination agreement." That is the "voluntary" agreement the association tried to impose on its members to stop the undercutting of premium rates authorized by the commissioner of insurance at the Treasury. When times were hard, the companies played ball – except for a few which refused to join the association or abide by its rules. When the market improved, the temptation to cut corners proved greater than the threat of the rather small fines the association was able to impose.

Goltz realizes that market forces will always beat the association. He rejects the charge that the non-discrimination agreement is a thinly-veiled cartel, pointing out that the fragmented state of the industry means that many firms do business with a very short-term approach, and on wafer-thin or even non-existent margins, just to get the business. Their own longer-term interests would dictate a more prudent attitude, because they end up cutting their own throats. But in the prevailing circumstances, it is the short-term pressure that wins.

This led Goltz to push for a reform in the whole system of car insurance, something that was finally approved by the Treasury last week and will go into effect in August, if the Knesset Finance Committee doesn't create difficulties. It will relieve the pressure from the car insurance sector, where the profits have turned to losses as cutthroat competition mounted in late 1985 and early 1986. But it will not solve some of the industry's other problems.

House insurance, for instance, continued to lose money in 1985, at the same pace – 15 per cent or so of the premiums – that it did the year before. The companies have moved in the direction of lowering premiums and raising the minimum amount of participation by the policy-holder. This cuts out a lot of small claims that are both labour and computer-intensive, and will help in the long run.

Reinsurance, which is done through foreign companies, has become very much more expensive for the Israeli industry. After years of losing heavily on their Israeli operations, the foreigners got fed-up and took action. Some left, and those who stayed on dictated very stiff terms last year and thereby wound up with a decent profit for the first time in a decade. This year they will probably turn the screw another notch, causing more pain to the local firms.

This is forcing Goltz and others to seek alternative forms of cover, within the framework of their existing relationships with the big European reinsurers, so as to try and get their costs down in this area. This problem will come to a head later this year.

But in the meantime, the ongoing dollar freeze is hurting more and more. The wage erosion of last year, which saved the industry plenty of money on one of its major expense items, is now a thing of the past. So, too, is the decline in the number of claims, and the absence of major fires that pushed the ratio of claims-to-premiums conveniently lower in 1985; this year it's heading back up.

FINALLY, the underlying weakness of many firms – their lack of capital, and their inability, in the current state of the stock market, to raise fresh capital – is coming to the surface again, after the positive developments of 1985 allowed this undesirable situation to be covered up. According to Goltz, even rights issues, such as his company Hassneh made last year, are a non-starter. "Some companies have insufficient capital and reserves, according to the current regulations. However, the commissioner will have to live with that."



Alfred Goltz

This sanguine approach is all very well, insofar as it assumes that Yehuda Drori, the commissioner, can do nothing about this lack of capital. But if the muttered fears of Goltz and others in the industry – that 1985 was a passing phenomenon and that this year will see profits erode and losses re-emerge – are indeed realized, then the issue of undercapitalization – and of the illiquidity of some companies, whose capital is tied up in real estate – will again become of major concern.

There are 89 insurance companies in the country – 47 Israeli, 24 foreign and 18 representatives of Lloyds of London. But the degree of centralization is very great, with Hassneh alone comprising nearly 30 per cent of the market, and Migdal, Phoenix, Zion and the emerging Clal group together making another 40 per cent. Six or seven other companies have a 2-4 per cent market share each. In theory this should mean that mergers and acquisitions are easily arranged; in practice, legal obstacles, primarily connected to tax considerations, make them not worthwhile. A bill to resolve this problem is stuck in the Justice Ministry.

THE OVERALL picture of the insurance industry is thus one of weakness. The firms, even the big ones, have not yet recovered from the huge losses they posted in 1983. There is little leadership and much less willingness to be led, or to pull together.

Externally, the industry is no longer able to face down the demands of its reinsurers. Internally, at the first sign of profits, anarchy breaks loose and the association, out of impotence, turns to the government to impose stricter regulation on its general insurance business, to add the almost total government control of its investment business and life insurance activities. In all of this, it merely reflects the economy in which it operates.

Elite chocolate wants to keep leadership a family affair

Key mistakes have opened door to possible takeover from outside

MACABEE DEAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

BUSINESSES founded by several families such as Elite (an Israeli hallmark for excellent chocolate, sweets and instant coffee) seem to develop, with slight variations, along a definite pattern.

Some of the founding generation invest not only their capital but most of their working lives in the undertaking. Members of the second generation follow in their footsteps but without the same intensity, for while holding the "family business" in reverence, they also attempt to show their own entrepreneurial skills.

They branch out into other fields, often investments which do not require daily management. The third generation considers the original family business just another of the family "holdings". They rarely let sentiment stand in their way if more money can be made otherwise. As far as is known, the financial holdings of the original families is as great, if not greater, outside Elite as it is in the company.

The sons and grandsons of Elite's founders earlier this month saw control slipping into the heads of another company, Sugat (jointly owned by E. D. and F. Man commodities) of London, and the Federman family, of Israel.

Nevertheless, Elite will still be run, in the forseeable future, by the son and the grandson of the late David Mosevics, one of the eight founding families. His son, Mark Mosevics, 65, will remain as chairman of the board, while his grandson, David, the managing director, has been offered a three to five year contract by Sugat. So, the Sugat "take-over" differs from accepted patterns where the outsider moves in and kicks out the leading insiders.

Thus, the saga, for some of the original founding families is not over. There is even a chance, admittedly a slight one, that they might try to improve their equity position in Elite and perhaps become dominant again.

MARK MOSEVICS, asked about the latter possibility, refused to comment. However, he disclaimed any dissatisfaction about the changes in the company, welcoming the addition of fresh foreign capital.

"The next few years will see if we and the Sugat group can work in harmony – as I fully believe we can. All I am willing to say is that we will fully cooperate, in the best interest of Elite. I am optimistic about the future."

The Elite story started, in Riga, Latvia, in 1933, on a much less optimistic note. The Nazis were gaining strength in Germany, and even then, a dozen years before World War II broke out, the Zionists in Riga sensed the danger.

Eight Zionist businessmen decided to set up a chocolate and sweets family in Palestine. They did so in Ramat Gan – then something alien to a development town.

The eight families (most of whom were already in the chocolate and sweets business) were: Eliahu Fromchenko, David Mosevics, Ya'acov Arens, Yosef Segal, Gershon Preil, and Eliahu Kopilov, each of whom held 14 per cent, and David Ettinger and Aharon Nisseh, who held 8 per cent each.

Fromchenko came here first in the mid 1930's to run the plant, which originally employed about 100 persons. In 1940, Mosevics settled here.

It was these two families whose names symbolized Elite, although members of the other families also worked, or are still working, for the company.

The senior positions were held by Fromchenko and later by his two sons, Aba, who retired some years ago, and Dr. Ya'acov Fromchenko. Aba's former son-in-law, Avi Pelosoff, was joint managing director until recently, and Dr. Ya'acov Fromchenko's three sons, Ami, Dan, and Alon, are still active in the company.

Today, the top positions in the company, as noted, are held by the Mosevics', father and son.

As time passed, the Nisseh family sold out its holdings and the Cohen family acquired those of the Ettinger family.

ELITE GOT OFF to a good start. By 1936 it was exporting not only to England, but also to Egypt, Lebanon (where it had a store), Syria, Iraq and Jordan. One of its best lines was a "fancy box" of candy adorned with the portrait of King Abdallah.

Then came World War II. Business boomed as allied troops in the Middle East and the Mediterranean Basin developed a "sweet tooth". Mark Mosevics's command of English made him "liaison" officer to the Allied armies.

The end of the war saw business slump. The huge allied armies left, leaving only small garrisons behind. And mounting tension between the Yishuv and its Arab neighbours caused the market to dwindle. Then the early days of independence brought stringent rationing.

As times got better Elite's policy of plowing back most profits into the firm led to its rapid expansion, mainly by setting up its own plants, but also by acquiring others, such as C.D. and Lieber, both former competitors.

Today, Elite has some fourteen plants, in such places as Nazareth (its largest one employing 700 persons), Safad, Lod, and Beit Shemesh, and of course Ramat Gan.

Elite even expanded overseas, building instant coffee plants in Korea and Thailand, although it sold both sometime later.

Today, it employs 3,000 people and it has only had one major labour dispute, a fairly long strike in 1973.

ITS SALES during the current years will be around $130m., of which at least $16m. will be exports. The leading customers are the UK, the U.S., Canada, and Australia. Dun & Bradstreet lists Elite as Israel's fourteenth largest company, and the sixth largest private company, coming after Elscint, Elbit, Paper mills, Dubek, and Polgat.

It produces some 700 products in our main branches. The first is chocolates (95 per cent of the local market despite some fifteen small competitors), and sweets and wafers, (about 50 per cent of the local market).

The second field is coffee.

The company has interests in other fields, citrus concentrates, processed fruit products and sesame products such as halva.

Over the years, Elite took two steps which proved to be bad mistakes. Both paved the way for the present takeover efforts.

The first was in 1970 when Mark Mosevics was also President of the Manufacturers Association. With Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary general of the Histadrut and the late finance minister Pinhas Sapir, he signed the first "package deal" to help get the economy on an even keel.

Mosevics accepted price controls for the benefit of the country as a whole, but with a definite six-month time limit. But the controls on most of Elite's products will continue some 16 years later.

In the 1984/85 fiscal year this hurt Elite badly. Inflation was soaring, the cost of financing and the price of imported raw materials in foreign currency rose.

But the price of local products was fixed. True, the price of local goods was adjusted, but always a bit too late.

Elite lost money for the first time in half a century. The sum, about $750,000 was not great, but it was significant. Elite was vulnerable. The Sugat group smelled blood, or at least cooking chocolate.

THE SECOND mistake occured in 1973. To raise money, Elite went public, selling 20 per cent of its equity for about $3.2m. In 1977, another emission, also of 20 per cent, raised about $3m. Aba was then Managing Director; Mark was chairman of the Board.

The mistake was in not going public, but offering the public shares with voting rights. This reduced not only the equity, but also the voting rights, of the original families. Moreover at the same time the Cohen family sold its shares.

This left the six remaining founding families holding about 55 per cent of Elite, certainly more than enough to maintain control, especially since the now defunct Danot Investments, founded and headed by Mosevics, picked up 10 per cent. And another 10 per cent picked up by Supersol was not considered dangerous.

But a new star was rising in the business field, Yitzhak Federman (no relation to the hotelier family), an importer. He soon became the country's leading importer of rubber products. He also branched out into other commodities, especially sugar, cocoa and coffee, all raw materials needed by Elite.

Moreover, he became the Israeli representative of E. D. & F. Man Ltd. which specialized in these commodities.

His sons, Shalom ("Shali") and David joined him. Yitzhak shifted his headquarters to London, Shalom headed the Israeli business, and David divided his time between Israel and London. If the Federmans have one distinguished characteristic, it is to avoid being in the limelight, or even letting others know what they plan to do.

The Federmans jointly with Man bought Sugat, a plant in Kiryat Gat, originally designed to process sugar from beets, another brilliant Israeli idea which collapsed. The Federmans turned Sugat into a packing plant for their sugar imports.

The Sugat group quietly and gradually acquired some 12 per cent of Elite shares on the stock market, and the Federmans also acquired another 2 per cent, all at considerably above their market value.

Elite became aware of what was happening, but it did not see any impending danger. It even welcomed the move, considering it an investment by a large non-Jewish company in Israel, guaranteeing Elite a steady supply of raw materials at lower prices – since they held a chunk in Elite.

Elite did not even think it dangerous when David Federman demanded, and received, the position of deputy chairman of the board.

BUT THINGS assumed different proportions when Sugat acquired the 10 per cent held by Supersol for $3.9m. a short while ago. Sugat now held 24 per cent, but the founding families still held a total of 46.5 per cent. (Kopilov, about 8.5 per cent; Mosevics, 8 per cent; Segal and Arens 7 per cent each; Ya'acov Fromchenko, 6.4 per cent; Aba Fromchenko, 5.4 per cent; and Preil, 4.2 per cent.)

Coming up for sale were the 10 per cent held by Danot. Whoever bought these shares would be in an advantageous position. The founding families could not form a solid front. Moreover they lacked the inclination to buy them and the offspring of the founders had expanded into other fields.

The Sugat group had an easy (if costly) victory. It made an offer to Dr. Ya'acov Fromchenko he could not resist: $3.9m. for his 6.4 per cent of the shares.

Thus, Sugat now had slightly more than 30 per cent of the shares and the founding families only 40 per cent. They conceded the fight and a few weeks ago, the Mosevics, Arens and Kopilov families reached a double-option agreement with Sugat. They would sell in two years their combined 23 per cent of the shares at the same high price which Dr. Ya'acov Fromchenko got.

This would give Sugat 53 per cent and control of Elite. And there was the understanding that the Mosevics, father and son, remain in their present post.

If this sale goes through, the remaining founding families will be Aba Fromchenko, Preil and Segal, who together will hold some 16.6 per cent.

But the strangest thing about the entire deal is something else: If the Mosevics', father and son, turn Elite into a huge-profit-making company, despite price controls, Sugat will reap the fruits of their work by taking up the option. If the Mosevics', father and son, fail and the value of their shares will plunge, they can under the agreement, force Sugat to buy them out at a high price.

In either case, another three of the founding families will be out of Elite – but not entirely so. For one of Elite's main subsidiaries is its coffee company. And here the Mosevics own 10 per cent; the two Fromchenko brothers 9 per cent each, Arens and Kopilov, 3 per cent each, a foreign investor registered in Panama 26 per cent, with the remaining 40 per cent being held by Elite.

If there is anything really worrying the Mosevics it is not the Sugat group, but Koor, for this giant Histadrut complex is opening a chocolate and sweets factory (with West German interests) in Safed. Until now Elite has managed to eat up its competitors one by one, but they were small fry. It has never run up against a huge conglomerate like Koor.

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down a constitutional basis for the operation of the security forces."

Lavon nursed his grudge alone, and in a small circle of friends, while digging away for evidence to help vindicate himself. He was not very successful until 1957, when the commander of the Egyptian Jewish network, Avraham Zaidenberg, of IDF Intelligence, was recalled from a posting in Europe and tried for other offences.

Questioned at the *in camera* trial about the orders he got to launch the network's operations, Zaidenberg told the court that he had been suborned to testify to an investigator sent to interrogate him to implicate Lavon, and that documents had been falsified after the network was cracked.

After this became known to Lavon, his own pressure and that of political allies led to the holding of a number of probes. These supplied Lavon with more material useful to support his claim that he had been "framed". But when the then prime minister rejected Lavon's demand for a comprehensive official inquiry, Lavon sought succour publicly in the political world and inside the Mapai (Labour) party. The resultant clash with Ben-Gurion, soon dubbed the "Lavon Affair", helped transform the face of this country's politics for more than two decades, leading in some measure to greater civil control of the defence establishment – though not as radical as Lavon said he wanted.

The most vocal protagonists, Lavon and Ben-Gurion, brought about their own political destruction, Lavon at once, and Ben-Gurion later. Three whom Lavon detested, Dayan, Peres and Yitzhak Navon, went on to long and influential political careers albeit controversial.

The Post sought one of the experts on the "security mishap and Lavon Affair", Prof. Dan Horowitz of the Hebrew University, who wrote a book, "The Affair", in 1962, in collaboration with Eliahu Hassin. Horowitz and Hassin were journalists at the time. Their analysis of the events was savagely cut by the military press censorship. It did not depict Ben-Gurion, Dayan or Peres in a positive light.

Horowitz agreed that the "security mishap" would never have been transformed from a secret snafu into a national scandal had political rivalries and personal accounts not existed already, to add the necessary momentum.

He conceded that the "Lavon Affair" and the current controversy over the chief of the General Security Service (GSS) have many superficial elements in common, although he stressed he has limited and possibly unreliable information from the media on the GSS controversy.

Basically, Horowitz said, the two episodes differ.

Superficially both episodes, he noted, contain a victim, convinced he was unfairly treated, seeking redress through conventional channels first, then having recourse to unconventional channels later, such as the media.

Both episodes contain elements of forgery (as alleged), suborning of witnesses, elimination of documents and misleading of inquiry panels, if reports about the Ashkelon bus probes are to be believed.

Horowitz told *The Post*: "After the actual operations in Egypt were discovered in 1954, there were no public repercussions, and only a few Israeli officials and officers knew the background. The Lavon Affair with its immense public echoes was born only six years later.

"One man, Lavon, went around with the certainty that he had been framed and victimized, but he could not prove it. He kept the issue inside himself and among a very small circle of intimates.

"It was mainly the Zaidenberg trial which suggested that evidence was available of deliberate interference in the course of the various inquiries so as to put Lavon into a bad light and nail down his involvement.

"Files were said to be empty; documents were said to be missing; papers were said to contain forgeries; details were said to have been altered; Zaidenberg, then called by a pseudonym, claimed that his superiors compelled him to give false testimony.

"Lavon wanted vindication. He came to Ben-Gurion and demanded that a previous inquiry which had failed to rule on his involvement, be subject to review in the light of fresh material. B-G refused and his refusal was the spark which ignited the Lavon Affair.

"The political fuel which transformed the secret mishap into a national issue came from the suspicion felt by veterans of the Mapai and Ahdut Ha'Avoda parties toward the circle of B-G's intimates. Many of them had accounts going back years, to settle with B-G. Many felt that B-G had wronged them and hampered their careers.

THE FIRST FOUL-UP

THERE WAS political pressure thrusting for expression. When it came up against the military press censorship, the mystery thickened, the secrecy intensified, and the curiousity added momentum. *Ma'ariv* took up the Lavon Affair as a crusade. The events were depicted with the use of mysterious codenames like the "third man", the "officer in the reserves", the "senior officer" and "the stenographer".

"Censorship built a wall around the local media, while the foreign media played no role in the story. The public, albeit confused by the unclear nature of the media reports here, was nevertheless able to grasp that a man was claiming he was denied justice by the politicians in power who wanted to sweep his grievances underneath the carpet.

"But finally Lavon came to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee and the details of his charges spilled out. It was from that day on, that the committee became a 'leaky body'."

"Lavon was very angry at Peres, campaigning ferociously against him, even though Peres's involvement in the security mishap and subsequent developments was apparently marginal. During the initial secret probes, after the network was discovered, Peres gave testimony with regard to dates of meetings at which the early operational planning of the network operation was mentioned.

"The question was put to Peres, as to whether he believed Lavon capable of having given the order, the green light to go ahead with the sabotage in Egypt. Since the inquiry was not a statutory one, this question could be asked, presumably, even though it would seem to be an inadmissible leading question. Peres gave a reply which Lavon (on learning of it) interpreted as meaning that 'Lavon gives orders, then either denies he gave them, or does not remember he gave them, since he is not always in control of himself'. Lavon never forgave Peres for that."

Horowitz said that Peres and even more Navon (then B-G's head of bureau) said later that B-G should not have let the affair fester so long, because when it burst, it spread trouble far and wide.

Horowitz said: "Those who opposed Lavon did not accuse him of harming national security in the operational sense, though they accused his supporters of violating the military press censorship. B-G accused Lavon of "violating the sanctity of security as a supreme national value, and impairing the mystique of the defence establishment, by propelling issues from the secret military sphere into the public and political sphere.

"The problem in 1960 was not who gave the order, as much as who thwarted the probes, in my opinion. Who organized the cover-up and why. The issue at stake was the credibility of the defence establishment as a national institution. The question was: does it speak truth or not?"

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MARKET PLACE

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Market month

May was a generally happy month in the markets, particularly the share market. This result was achieved against the seasonal trend – most Mays are weak months – but the technical elements of high liquidity and lack of pressure from alternatives, enabled the share and bond markets to deliver the goods.

The results of the month as a whole are solid, and in some cases spectacular, given that inflation is expected to come to about 1.5-2% in the month while the rate of devaluation against the dollar remained close to zero.

One of the disappointing sectors was the bank-share "arrangement" group, which rose by less than 2%, and has managed only 7.74% over the year to date. Given that these quasi-shares are actually dollar-linked, this performance is in fact respectable, it is much better than the regular dollar-linked bonds, but slightly less so than the index-linked sector for both the month and the year to date.

The poor progress of the "arrangement" group held down the rise in the General Share Index to less than 5% for the whole month. The ups and downs of this past week, by the way, left the index almost unchanged, so that it is clear that the rises came earlier on, mainly in the middle part of the month. But the General Share Index, for the reason noted, does not reflect the "free" share market's performance.

The non-bank index shot ahead by 10.14% during May, with the sector that led by a long way being the mortgage banks – a massive 27.5% jump for the month. This sector also managed to keep going this week, and was top performer then as well, with a 3.4% gain. The most rational explanation for this rise is that the poor results achieved by most companies in this group last year are unlikely to recur this year, if only because of changes in the tax problems they face.

Investment companies (17.69%), industrial investments (14%), food (15.6%), and commerce and services (12%) were all strong gainers, while the specialized financial institutions (2.6%) and the electronics (3.4%) and chemicals sectors (3.82%) brought up the rear. It is thus apparent that every group came out with a real gain.

This happy hunting ground was carried over almost inevitably, into the mutual fund sector. The monthly review of the Meitav consultancy firm, despite being updated only as far as Wednesday and thus missing yesterday's figures, shows that 116 out of 122 active funds achieved a positive yield for the month. Meitav, as usual, bases its results by assuming a consumer price index of only 1.5%. Any upside surprise in the index will throw their figures off, but the general picture is clear nonetheless.

The index of mutual fund performance that Meitav has developed rose by 3.6%, a decisively positive result, while the breakdown of this figure confirms the ascendancy of share-oriented funds, which managed an average 7.4% during May, and even "flexible" funds, i.e. those with no fixed portfolio configuration, achieved 4.7% on the average. Foreign-currency oriented funds lagged behind with a 1.8% yield.

The overall conclusion must be that share prices are benefiting from th large amounts of individual and institutional money sloshing around. The fact that bank deposits and Treasury bills pay, in the best case, about 1.5% per month, while the dollar and dollar-linked investments give next to nothing, is seen by most analysts as the primary reason for the strong market performance over recent weeks.

By the same token, the absence of any clouds on the immediate horizon leads most market participants to believe that this trend will remain in force, at least for the moment.

The lure of a free economy

Yordim outnumbered olim by 5,000 in 1985. While only 12,500 people came on aliya, 17,500 left the country. It was the lowest point in aliya since 1953, and it's getting worse. In the first four months of this year aliya from western countries dropped another 17 per cent. Yerida is higher than it has been since 1981, when according to the Bank of Israel report 25,900 Israelis emigrated.

Between 300,000 and 500,000 Israelis have left the country since independence, according to the State Comptroller's report.

The Bank of Israel report says employment conditions are the main factor influencing aliya, while increased yerida is directly linked to employment difficulties in Israel.

Yerida from Israel and the drop in aliya are perhaps Israel's greatest failure since independence. Those in power are not aware of this failure, perhaps because they are so preoccupied with the other failures that concern the public, Israel's periodic wars and the economic failures.

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The Jewish communities of the U.S. and France are the main sources of potential aliya. But last year only 405 Americans came to live here, and only 209 olim came from France. The reason is simple: in the U.S. and France, Jews (and Israelis) can do business, work hard, make money and expand and – if they want to – also preserve their Jewish identity. The benefits of Israeli culture simply do not compensate for the lure of the West's free enterprise system.

Here the economy – or most of it – is controlled by the government or one or another of its arms. The government decides what to produce, where to do it, how much profit is allowed, how much workers should be paid, who is eligible for capital, or government aid, and a million other issues.

All the moves are determined ahead of time, so that real entrepreneurs are discouraged.

All their energy is spent on either trying to get government help or finding holes in the system that will allow them to succeed.

Since the government doesn't make long-range plans, and stability in Israel is still a new invention, even the entrepreneur willing to invest his own capital doesn't want to take the risk. Even the best laid plans can be defeated by changes in government policy regarding taxes, exchange rates or the budget. The tax system alone is enough to drive even an oldtimer crazy.

For years the government wasn't even taxing some companies, both because of inadequate tax laws and because of inflation. Then it passed a whole series of tax laws which are so complicated that even assessors don't understand them.

For every group of factory workers a man employs, he must also employ clerks who correspond endlessly with officials who flood them with yellow form letters pouring endlessly out of computers.

Then, every once in a while, the country runs short on foreign currency, forcing the government to limit foreign exchange deals in a way that makes international trade difficult. No wonder the economy stopped growing several years ago.

The new generation of Israeli's which didn't live through World War II and the War of Independence prefer the freedom of the West. The yordim are of this generation.

They must be allowed the chance to scrabble for success in a free market, and be rewarded with the fruits of their labour. They must be given a chance to succeed – here in Israel, not in the diaspora.

Airport firetrucks obsolete

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The duty-free shops at Ben-Gurion Airport are more expensive than 13 out of 20 similar shops around the world, but according to the State Comptroller the IAA did nothing to press the concessionnaires to reduce their prices, although a 1984 survey revealed the facts. Moreover, the contracts with the lessees had been extended until 1987.

The same uncritical attitude was seen in the authority's handling of the reports of its own official assigned to inspect the standard of services at the airport. The State Comptroller examined 51 reports made by the inspector – and 36 of them were critical of the quality of the restaurants and fast-food stands. Nevertheless, the authority extended the caterers' concession until April 1987.

The authority was also negligent in maintaining standards at its fire fighting units. Those units must be able to extinguish a fire in an aircraft within a few minutes before the plane's fuel tanks catch fire and the entire plane, with hundreds of passengers inside, may be engulfed.

The report said some of the fire trucks at Ben-Gurion Airport were obsolete and there was no proper training programme for their crews. Moreover, the official responsible for directing the fire fighting units at airports had not been to Eilat during the 11 months which preceded the inspection. Two of the three fire trucks at Eilat were out of order, the report said.

The Comptroller then went on to criticize a system by which El Al was subsidized to the tune of several million dollars – although he did not spell this out in so many words. He said that El Al regularly knocked 40 per cent off the bills the Airport Authority sent it. (There was one exception, the airport tax, which the airlines collect from passengers on the authority's behalf.)

The Airports Authority contested El Al's practice, and the parties then settled for a 30.5 per cent reduction.

The Comptroller said that from April to September 1985 alone, the reductions totalled $2.7 million.

The proferred excuse for the practice was that El Al in its turn provided the authority with many services. The Comptroller's examination established, however, that El Al did not provide enough services to justify such a huge reduction.

In some cases El Al just ignored the authority's bills, and by March 1984 they totalled $700,000. The parties then re-negotiated the debt, with the authority writing off $400,000.

The report's last chapter discusses pensioning off the Airport Authority's spokeswoman, Nitza Tamari – though she is still far from the age of 60. Though it did not mention Tamari by name, the report notes that she was a fully experienced public relations officer and spoke six foreign languages.

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Nevertheless, the authority hired someone else – Avi Tsur – to be spokesman. Tsur was given a three-year contract, although there is no proof that the authority issued a tender for the job. He lacks a journalistic background and speaks no foreign languages.

Tamari decided to leave and though she had only 15½ years seniority, she was given a 60 per cent pension as well as other benefits, which the Comptroller valued at NIS 90,000. He said there had been no justification for shunting her out of the way.

(The report does not mention the political background to Tsur's appointment. Tsur had been an aide to deputy agriculture minister Michael Dekel and got the job after Dekel left the ministry and before he was appointed deputy defence minister. Dekel, Tsur, and Airport Authority Director-General Avi Gov-Ari are members of Herut. At the moment, however, Tsur is under suspension from his job, since he is standing trial in connection with West Bank land deals.)

Peres rejects Sharon's export promotion plan

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Industry Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday said that the government had rejected the most important parts of his plan for export promotion. Speaking to the members of the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce he criticized the decision and said that, if adopted, his scheme would have increased exports by $400 million a year. "If we talk about renewed economic growth, one of the main issues should be how to boost exports, and therefore I drafted a comprehensive plan," he said.

Sharon was speaking one day after a meeting with Prime Minister Shimon Peres ended without adopting his plan. A spokesman for the premier's office said after the meeting that Peres wanted to discuss the issue further before reaching any decision.

But from Sharon's declarations it emerged that he was pessimistic about the chances of his plan, which was based on increased subsidies and incentives for exporters, especially those selling to the American market. The Treasury had from the outset been strongly opposed. Its officials stressed that the plan would not only be to costly, but create great distortions in the economy. The officials insisted that the plan could cost up to $200m.

According to the officials Peres rejected the main points of the plan, particularly those dealing with a 6 per cent increase in the payments to exporters to the U.S. from exchange rate insurance schemes and the granting of enlarged aid to industries which increased their exports by 5 per cent or more. Other parts of Sharon's plan were adopted, especially those dealing with the promotion of marketing.

The officials said the premier had been impressed during the meeting by the detailed rebuttal arguments offered by the Treasury. Top Finance Ministry officials briefed the Prime Minister at length about the harm the plan would do by raising export subsidies. "Before the meeting Peres was almost prepared to grant Sharon's demands, but he later changed his mind," they said.

The Association of Electronics Industries in Israel this week sent a letter to the Ministerial Economic Committee asking for urgent relief from the difficulties the industry faces.

The association said that inflation had risen by 53 per cent since July 1985, while the dollar exchange rate remained frozen. It added that in the last months there has been a large drop in orders from the Defence Ministry and a reduction in the aid given by way of export financing credits.

The association's complaints have been echoed by Sharon, who has said that the profitability of exports had dropped below acceptable levels. The Treasury, for its part, stated that profitability is still above the minimum tolerable level. It added that if there has been a drop in profits, its cause must be sought in "under the table" wage increases granted by the electronics industry in recent months.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:

General Share Index	118.26	+0.14%
Non-Bank Index	142.18	+0.57%
Arrangement	107.74	–0.08%
Insurance	167.39	+0.49%
Commerce, Services	160.15	+1.01%
Real Estate	170.69	+0.04%
Industrials	130.57	+0.71%
Textiles	159.81	+0.39%
Metals	125.63	+0.56%
Electronics	108.56	–0.14%
Chemicals	127.40	+0.57%
Industrial Invst.	125.59	+3.26%
Investment Cos.	147.20	+0.30%
General Bond Index	108.53	+0.09%
Index-linked Bonds	109.43	–0.03%
Fully-linked	111.26	–0.01%
Partially-linked	108.19	+0.04%
Dollar-linked Bonds	100.11	+0.60%
Short-term 0-2 yrs	106.99	–0.04%
Medium-term 2-5 yrs	108.07	+0.11%
Long-term 5+ yrs	106.69	+0.19%

Turnovers:

Shares – total	NIS10,688,300
Arrangement	NIS 3,118,400
Non-bank	NIS 7,569,900
Bonds – total	NIS 6,497,100
Index-linked	NIS 3,655,000
Dollar-linked	NIS 2,842,100
Treasury Bills	NIS 8,510,700

Share Movements:

Advances	169	(192)
of which 5%+	33	(33)
"buyers only"	4	(4)
Declines	108	(66)
of which 5%+	22	(11)
"sellers only"	3	(2)
Unchanged	108	(124)
Trading Halt	42	(45)

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked	
3% fully-linked	Stable/falls to 1%
4.25% fully-linked	Stable/falls to 1.5%
80% linked	Stable/falls to 0.5%
90% linked	Stable
Double-linked	Stable/falls to 0.5%
Dollar-linked:	
Admon	Mixed to 0.5%
Rimon	Rises to 1%
Gilboa	Rises to 2%
For. Curr. denominated	Mixed to 1%
Treasury Bills (monthly yield)	1.18% – 1.43%

Arrangement yields:

IDB ord.	11.85%
Union 0.1	11.75%
Discount A	11.66%
Mizrahi r.	11.64%
Hapoalim r.	12.10%
General A	11.75%
Leumi stock	11.98%
Fin. Trade 1	11.45%

SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume '000NIS	% change
Commercial Banks			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Maritime 1	1095	1400	–
General non-arr.	27400	66	–
First Int'l	3588	1225	–1.7
FIBI	4090	2264	+1.2
Commercial Banks			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDBr	82220	428	+0.4
Union 0.1	61300	82	–
Discount	105370	195	–
Mizrahi	33980	1061	–
Hapoalim r	55550	1685	–0.5
General A	143050	7	–
Leumi 0.1	35380	2318	–
Fin. Trade	47500	100	–
Mortgage Banks			
Leumi mort. r	5075	213	+0.5
Dev. Mort.	1382	625	–
Mishkan r	2569	705	–1.9
Tefahot r	14680	86	+7.2
Merav r	4780	317	–0.4
Financial Institutions			
Agric C	66000	7.5	+0.6
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	8740	75	–1.2
Insurance			
Ararat 0.1 r	999	1022	+5.0
Hassneh r	545	18810	–
Phoenix 0.1	1800	821	–
Hamishmar	7400	328	+8.8
Menorah 1	7524	75	–5.0
Sahar r	4400	318	–
Zion Hold. 1	no trading		
Trade & Services			
Meir Ezra	4600	42	–4.1
Supersol 2	5390	520	+0.9
Delek r	5820	1806	+1.7
Lighterage	16160	64	+6.8
Cold Storage	2750	1183	–8.4
Dan Hotels	3939	71	+3.2
Yarden Hotel	3308	b.o.1	+5.0
Hilon 1	11500	3	–
Team 1	1800	138	–3.2
Real Estate, Building and Agriculture			
Azorim	645	12791	–
Ellon	371	7992	–1.9
Africa Isr. 0.1	33450	57	–0.6
Dankner	4840	117	–1.2
Prop. & Bldg.	2670	1463	–1.1
Bayside 0.1	4400	210	+4.0
ILDC r	51000	316	+1.6
Rassco r	6460	80	–6.4
Mehadrin	6950	482	0.6
Hadarim	1080	3927	–1.8
Industrials			
Dubek b	3960	236	+0.5
Pri-Ze 1	2200	329	–4.3
Sunfrost	8120	280	–
Elite	14650	165	–
Adgar	835	1594	–
Argaman r	11730	174	–3.5
Delta G 1	4840	405	+0.9
Maquette 1	25745	51	–5.0
Eagle 1	13000	45	–2.8
Polgat 0.4	9640	430	+1.0
Schoellerina	14700	226	+4.3
Rogosin	3985	806	–
Urdan 0.1 r	11100	355	0.5
Is. Can Co. 1	1250	8730	+6.8
Zion Cables	2295	754	–
Pecker Steel	7200	173	–2.7
Elbit 3 r	437000	26	–0.9
Elron	386500	3	–
Arit	30300	57	+1.0
Clal Electronics	2600	1323	–0.0
Spectronix 1	2514	2967	+2.8
T.A.T. 1	3900	293	–3.7
Ackerstein 1	1490	471	–
Agan 5	20500	310	+2.5
Alliance	1600	1738	+0.4
Dexter	4260	42	+3.1
Fertilisers	6250	119	–
Haifa Chem.	844	5357	–
Teva r	54000	62	+0.3
Dead Sea r	14900	465	–
Petrochem.	525	16819	+4.8
Neca Chem.	3880	188	+1.1
Fruterom	11000	18	–3.1
Hadera Paper	213100	267	+1.2
Central Trade	6930	1570	+10.0
Koor p	5200000	0	–8.8
Clal Inds.	1428	11016	+0.8
Investment Companies			
IDB Dev. r	3940	1735	–
Ellern	3150	5406	+2.1
Afik 1	no trading		
Gahelet	1612	50	–0.3
Israel Corp. 1	8117	699	–
Wolfson 1 r	112880	6	–6.0
Hapoalim Inv.	5710	3595	+3.4
Leumi Invest.	4911	224	–
Discount Invest.	2500	4292	+1.4
Mizrahi Invest.	16735	27	–
Clal 10	834	2862	–
Landeco 0.1	10350	18	–
Pama 0.1	10000	128	–2.2
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	12800	54	+4.1
J.O.E.L.	1560	1352	+2.6

Abbreviations:
s.o. sellers only b bearer
b.o. buyers only r registered

FINANCIAL DATA: ISRAEL, EUROPE, U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS May 29, 1986

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.25% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapas	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	29.5	8–13.25%	8–13%	8–13.5%
HAPOALIM	20.5	8–14.5%	8–15%	9–15%
DISCOUNT	27.5	8–13.5%	8–13.5%	9–14.5%
MIZRAHI	8.5	8–16%	6–15%	6–17%
FIRST INT'L	27.5	6–13%	7–14%	6–14%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.
(Tapas: demand deposit paying daily interest.
Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH — FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (as of May 29)

	3–MONTHS	6–MONTHS	12–MONTHS
USD	6.375	6.375	6.500
STG	9.000	8.759	8.500
DMK	4.000	4.000	4.125
SFR	3.875	3.750	3.750
YEN	3.250	3.250	3.250

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

		CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates
U.S.A. Dollar	1	1.4803	1.4887	1.46	1.53	1.4893
U.K. Sterling	1	2.2190	2.2466	2.18	2.29	2.2330
Deutch Mark	1	0.6478	0.6556	0.64	0.67	–
French Franc	1	0.2033	0.2058	0.20	0.21	0.2045
Dutch Florin	1	0.5758	0.5829	0.57	0.60	0.5793
Swiss Franc	1	0.7816	0.7913	0.77	0.81	0.7865
Swedish Krone	1	0.2034	0.2060	0.20	0.21	0.2047
Norweg. Krone	1	0.1917	0.1941	0.19	0.20	0.1929
Danish Krone	1	0.1751	0.1773	0.17	0.18	0.1761
Finnish Mark	1	0.2815	0.2850	0.28	0.29	0.2832
Canad. Dollar	1	1.0754	1.0888	1.06	1.11	1.0818
Austr. Dollar	1	1.0666	1.0798	1.00	1.10	1.0734
S. Africa Rand	1	0.6365	0.6444	0.48	0.53	0.6411
Belgian Franc	10	0.3147	0.3186	0.31	0.33	0.3190
Austrian Sch.	10	0.9206	0.9320	0.91	0.95	–
Italian Lira	1000	0.9441	0.9558	0.93	0.98	0.9501
Japanese Yen	100	0.8723	0.8831	0.86	0.90	0.8775
Jordanian Dinar	1	–	–	4.19	4.45	4.2296
Egyptian Pound	1	–	–	0.78	0.82	0.8057

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD:	LONDON	A.M. FIX	342.75	P.M. FIX	342.70
	PARIS	NOON FIX	342.00	ZURICH P.M.	342.60
SILVER:	LONDON	FIX	509.00		
PLATINUM:	LONDON	P.M.	415.30		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON	P.M.	109.80		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)
Forward Rates

	SPOT	2 MTHS	3 MTHS	6 MTHS
DEUTSCHE MARK	2.2745/60	95/90	141/136	265/255
POUND STERLING	1.4930/40	75/73	106/104	190/185
SWISS FRANC	1.9000/15	75/70	113/108	245/235
JAPANESE YEN	169.80/90	93/91	94/92	188/184
FRENCH FRANC	7.3275/25	90/110	120/140	230/260
ITALIAN LIRA	1558.00/00	1050/1200	1575/1725	3150/3350
DUTCH GULDEN	2.5780/95	44/39	74/69	174/166
BELGIAN FRANC	46.810/830	1/3	1.5/4.5	0/5
DANISH KRONE	8.4785/35	50/100	100/150	250/350
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4292/02	36/31	48/43	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	0.9385/90	8/5	10/5	16/10
FINNISH MARK	5.2740/60	325/365	460/510	890/990
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.7167/74	98/94	144/140	260/255
NORWEGIAN KRONE	7.7400/00	920/940	1330/1350	2580/2620

Formula for determining forward rates:
high/low (eg. 220/210) — deduct from spot price.
low/high (eg. 210/220) — add to spot price.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS

WALL STREET Closing Prices

Dow Jones Indices

IND	1,882.35	+4.07
TRANS	809.74	–1.10
UTILS	189.82	+1.91
NYSE COMP	142.37	+0.65
NASD COMP	397.97	+0.81
S-P 100 INDEX	237.31	+1.34
S-P COMPOSITE	247.98	+1.35
AMEX INDEX	281.24	+0.39

NYSE Highest Volume

FLA PROF	37¼	+⅛
NCNB CORP	55⅛	+⅜
PEPSICO	35⅛	+2½
IBM	153	+1⅝
NAVISTAR	9⅝	+⅜
ATT	25⅛	unch
ITT CORP	49	+⅝
US STEEL	21	+⅜
MASSEY-FER	3⅛	+¼
NABSCO RJ	49⅝	+1⅝

Statistics

NYSE	VOL. 133,300,150	STOCKS UP	810	DOWN	765
NASDAQ	VOL. 131,538,900	STOCKS UP	1239	DOWN	844

Comment
WALL STREET STOCKS PARE LOSS FURTHER: – The stock market battled back to nearly unchanged after sharp earlier losses, with help from stronger IBM and futures-related buying.
The stock market is attempting to rally against a bearish backdrop of rising interest rates.
A stronger than expected 1.5 per cent rise in April leading indicators kept financial markets defensive from the opening.
The Dow Jones Industrial Average recovered to stand a fraction lower at 1877, after falling as low a 1864. Declines led advances eight-seven on 114m. shares traded.
IBM rose 1⅛ to 152½, after being lower initially.

ISRAELI STOCKS

TRADED IN NEW YORK:

NYSE and ASE

	Last	Prev. Close	High	Low	Vol ('00s)
Alliance	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	48
Am Isr Pap	13¾	13⅝	13¾	13¾	4
Ampal	2½	2½	2½	2⅝	74
Elscint	2½	2½	2⅝	2½	48
Etz Lavud	15	14½	15	14⅜	37
Laser Inds	18	17⅝	18½	17⅝	354

Over the counter

	last	bid	ask		last	bid	ask
Bank Leumi	–	21½	23½	Interpharm	–	5¼	5¾
Elbit	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	Optrotech	8¾	8¼	8⅝
ECI Tel.	5	4¾	5	Rada	–	8⅝	9
Elron	7⅜	7⅛	7¾	Scitex	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
Fibronics	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	Taro-vit	–	3¾	4⅛
IDB Bank	–	50	54	Tevapharm	–	4	4¼
IIS	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛	SPI	6½	6½	7

U.S. MONEY RATES

Prime 8.50%; Broker 7.75%; NY Euros 3 months 7⅛-7.00%; Fed Funds late 06¾%

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE

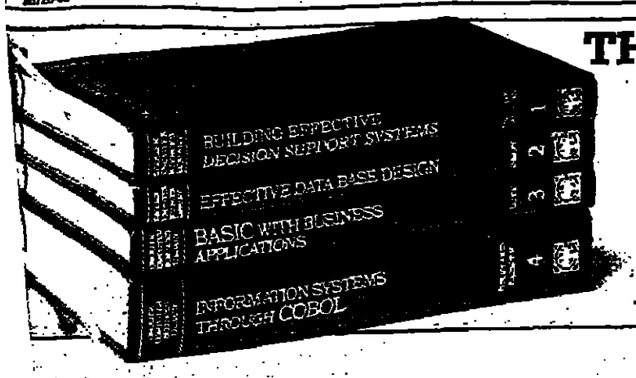
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PREVIOUS CLOSE	2.2875/85	1.8870/90	1.5005/15	169.40/50	1.3763/68
OPENING	2.2940/56	1.8980/00	1.4960/70	169.90/00	1.3772/77
LATEST	2.3085/95	1.9090/10	1.4845/60	172.10/20	1.3772/77

Comment
DOLLAR BREACHES 2.31 MARKS IN NEW YORK. – The dollar rose above 2.31 marks, a level many view as a key chart point for the currency. But it failed to attract enough follow-through buying to conclusively breach that level and quickly retreated below 2.31. Reagan's comment that the dollar is now at more competitive levels underscored a belief that the U.S. is satisfied with the dollar's rates for now.

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For Israel's sake

FIVE DAYS, it seems, should have been enough time for the inner cabinet to devise a respectable, orderly and safe way out of the GSS imbroglio. But all the cabinet did this week in the case was to strike a blow at the attorney-general by allowing Justice Minister Yitzhak Moda'i to appoint a special aide who would advise him on it. Mr. Moda'i then appointed Dr. Amnon Goldenberg, one of the country's leading jurists, to that *ad hoc* post.

Yesterday Dr. Goldenberg denied that the post had been offered to him or that he had accepted it, explaining that he only meant to "exchange views" with the justice minister, as had been his wont before. This does not reduce the offence of the purported appointment itself one whit.

Precedents were cited yesterday for the government engaging lawyers in private practice to serve as its counsel in special cases. No precedent, however, could be cited for a special aide being brought in from the outside with the obvious purpose of wresting authority from the attorney-general, when the latter was at odds with the government on an issue of fundamental principle. The naming of Dr. Goldenberg can only be seen as a deliberate slap in the face for Prof. Yitzhak Zamir for refusing to bow down – as is his right – to the cabinet's judgment that national security would be badly harmed by the investigation of suspicions against the chief of the General Security Service.

The cabinet's approval of the special-aide idea might have been considered tolerable if Dr. Goldenberg were at least an impartial and disinterested observer in the case. But, in fact, he had been deeply involved in the Ashkelon bus inquiry as counsel to Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai, the original target of charges in the killing, by the security forces, of two of the bus hijackers after their capture. Without Dr. Goldenberg's contribution, such as it was, to that inquiry the GSS chief might not have been under a cloud today.

That may have been one reason for Dr. Goldenberg's earlier rejection of the offer of the attorney-general's post. The later invitation to him to help the cabinet bypass the incumbent, Prof. Zamir, is an index of the bewilderment, confusion and nervousness which appear to have gripped the cabinet as it futilely clutches at straws to escape the inevitability of a proper judicial inquiry.

Not that the cabinet is completely united in its views on the "Shalom affair." Unlike his Likud predecessor and would-be successor, Premier Shimon Peres has enough sense not to make it an actual *casus belli* against Prof. Zamir, nor a reason to curtail the attorney-general's powers for good. But Mr. Peres, too, keeps insisting, even while vaguely suggesting that he might be prepared for a compromise, that he cannot permit the brave anti-terrorist fighters of the GSS to expose the secrets of their trade in court, and therefore to be probed either.

Yet the fact is that the GSS is not, and has never been, above the law. When necessary, its operatives stand trial before a disciplinary court chaired by a civilian district court judge. The findings of just such a court in the Ashkelon bus incident gave rise to accusations of perversion of truth and obstruction of justice levelled by three GSS operatives, two of them top officials, against their chief.

Perhaps the most bizarre aspect of the "affair" has been the premier's blind faith in the veracity of Mr. Shalom, and his readiness to impugn the integrity of the GSS's former deputy chief Reuven Hazak. Only an independent inquiry could settle the conflict between their two versions of events, and without the conflict being thus settled the GSS would be in grave danger of internal disarray and its word might easily become mud in courts trying terrorists.

But perhaps it is not so much the threat to the efficient working of the GSS that disturbs the cabinet as the fear that charges flung at it might bounce off and hit the nation's political leadership – for having, either expressly or implicitly, sanctioned acts that do not conform to the GSS's supposed norms of conduct. This would indeed be unfortunate, but it could not be avoided by simply ducking the issue of ultimate responsibility.

Israel's leaders cannot have it both ways. They cannot protest before the whole wide world, and cause their own people to believe, that this country's security forces do not kill captured fighters, even if they happen to be armed terrorists, yet allow the exact opposite to be done, if it is.

It is not for the sake of two dead terrorists that the issue is being joined, and a cover-up is being resisted, but for the sake of Israel's soldiers, who might be taken prisoner in the future. And for the sake of Israel itself, as a moral entity.

WAR CRIMINALS

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whipping small children and kicking pregnant women.

Dennis Gouldman, head of the Justice Ministry's international section, said Israel has not sought to extradite any of these suspects. "I'm not going to say why in each case we do [decide to extradite] and why we don't. I'm just giving the situation as it exists," Gouldman said.

"The U.S. has set up a special office with I don't know how many millions of dollars. Something like that doesn't exist in Israel. We're making the most of the minimal resources we have."

Efraim Zuroff, a Holocaust expert and former director of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles, said financial constraints should not be an issue. "Israel is the country that's supposed to look out for the interests of the victims and see that these guys don't slip away," Zuroff said. "That's the moral obligation of this country – to see that the murderers of the Jewish people come to justice."

Four suspected war criminals have already left the United States before being formally deported. In some cases they fled to countries such as Venezuela and Costa Rica, that have no extradition treaties with Israel.

Bohdan Koziy, accused of participating in the murder of hundreds of Ukrainian Jews, moved to Costa Rica in 1985. Valerian Trifa, the Romanian archbishop accused of inciting a 1941 pogrom in Bucharest, left for Portugal in 1984.

Less well-known are the cases of Anatoly Hrusitzky, allegedly a Ukranian police officer involved in murdering Jews, who fled to Venezuela in 1984 when the U.S. moved to take away his citizenship. Joseph Kisielaitis, accused of belonging to the Lithuanian Second Battalion, fled to Canada in 1985 after the U.S. filed a deportation request.

In addition to the 12 deportation cases, the OSI is trying to strip 12 other suspected war criminals of their citizenship, Wolf said. Among them is Vladimir Sokolov-Samarin, who resigned from his teaching position at Yale University in 1976 after it had been revealed that he had written anti-Semitic editorials for a pro-Nazi newspaper.

Occupational hazards

DAVID LANDAU

SO MUCH has been said and written during this dramatic week about the problem we are in, that there is a danger of forgetting how we got into it – and where we might end up if Premier Peres's approach wins the day.

We got into it because of the occupation.

That sounds trite, but it needs to be remembered. What happened that night at Deir al-Balah was a microcosm – *an extreme-case microcosm* – of the violence that is transacted day and night in towns and refugee camps throughout Gaza and the West Bank.

Arabs act hostilely towards Israelis and Israelis beat Arabs.

That is the essence of the dialogue between occupier and occupied. Nineteen years ago people spoke of an "enlightened occupation." But by now enlightened people have learned that there is no such thing.

Violence is the language and leitmotif of Israel's rule over its administrative areas, no matter how hard we all pretend to ignore it. The most casual contact between Israeli and Arab in the territories is suffused by potential violence.

The Shin Bet, professionals, are sparing and selective. Some green-uniformed border policemen slap people around as a matter of course. And worst of all, ordinary khaki-clad soldiers of the IDF, clerks and taxi-drivers doing their reserve stint, and youngsters just inducted often follow suit.

This casual, constant violence is not "beating" in the KGB or Deir al-Balah sense of the term. But the dividing-line is vague. And the longer the occupation lasts, the more *pervasive the violence becomes, and* the more blurred that dividing-line.

IF PREMIER PERES wins the day, he will have established a precedent that has a certain inner logic to it. The head of the Shin Bet, because of the especially secret and supremely responsible nature of his job, will have the duty of telling the truth and the whole truth to only one man – his boss, the prime minister of the day. To other people, including judges and commissions of inquiry, he can lie if he has to.

Such a rule is easily justifiable. The shadowy world of state security is necessarily permeated with untruth and dissimulation. Patriots and heroes live in it so that the rest of us can live freely and safely, and always tell the truth.

Given the supremely moral need for a service like the Shin Bet, there is nothing inherently immoral in the doctrine which Peres is postulating.

But it is inherently dangerous, because Shimon Peres cannot determine the morality of his successors as prime minister, and of the men those successors will appoint as heads of the Shin Bet.

This writer will sleep comfortably on October 14, when Yitzhak Shamir takes over responsibility for the Shin Bet. And presumably Peres will, too.

But what of Shamir's successor, to be elected by the unpredictable mass whim of the Herut Central Committee?

No state responsibility, no matter how sensitive, may be removed from the realm of judicial review.

By positing that the Shin Bet chief has an absolute duty of truth only to the prime minister, Mr. Peres seeks to put both Mr. Shalom and himself above the law, and all their successors too.

The Friday Dry Bones



LIMITS TO LAW

YOSEF GOELL

THE MEDIA furore over the attorney-general's determination to submit suspicions against the head of the General Security Service (GSS) to a police investigation for possible prosecution came one week after a similar media furore over the revelations of the Wald Report on army preparedness, performance and long-range planning. There are certain similarities between the two.

They are both indicative of the crisis of confidence in the top political and professional leadership in the all-important field of security. This is a crisis that has been going on since the traumatic impact of the Yom Kippur War, in which hundreds of thousands of Israelis were witnesses to the failings of their leaders in this area of national and personal life and death.

In the post-Yom Kippur War period, criticism of the army which had formerly been taboo, sometimes went to the opposite extreme of untrammelled mud-slinging. After relative quiescence, public confidence in the leadership in the security field was again badly shaken by the evidence of wrong-headedness, duplicity and vicious infighting at the top around the recent war in Lebanon.

Prior to this breakdown in confidence, Aluf-Mishne Wald's predecessors would never have gone public with wholesale charges about the "mediocrity" of the army command on which this country's very life depends. Justly or unjustly, disgruntled officers of the security service would never have gone to the High Court with applications for writs against their superiors.

And, of course, the writers, editors and directors of the media would never have disseminated such potentially damaging information, simply on the basis of the public's abstract "right to know."

ONE OF THE main lessons of these recent events is that it is essential and urgent to restore the public's confidence in the country's security leadership. The problem is that what is of necessity near-blind confidence has to be merited, and there have been too many cases in which various levels of that leadership, by their actions or inactions, clearly did not merit such blind trust.

The Yom Kippur and Lebanon Wars are two cases in point. Many of our responsible veteran journalists live with the heavy feeling that their failure to criticize, where criticism was obviously needed, was partly responsible for the failings of the armed forces in the Yom Kippur War.

In the matter of the Wald Report, Minister of Defence Yitzhak Rabin admitted to the Knesset that he and the chief of general staff had mishandled it.

Such evidence as has emerged to date in the issue of the head of the GSS would seem to indicate similar mishandling and erroneous assessments and decisions by Prime Minister Shimon Peres. The main proof of this is the very fact that the matter has blown up and come into the light, when it should have been settled secretly. Settled; not simply left to ride, in the hope that somehow it would all work out for the best.

The first spate of media comment on this latest issue has sought to put it into terms of the supremacy of the law over security, with the principle of the public's right to know thrown in for good measure. The truth is *that there are no absolutes in the* application of these principles, which sometimes, unavoidably, clash.

Take the rule of law. This is never an absolute, even in the most firmly-established democracies, in a time of war. And in case no one has noticed, Israel continues to be very much in a state of war, not only in the formal sense, but in the very real sense of a continued military threat to its existence and a terrorist threat to the lives and security of its individual inhabitants.

When the American democracy was last under such threat, democrat Franklin Roosevelt interned Americans of Japanese descent in concentration camps and placed suspected sympathizers of Germany under FBI surveillance. More recently in a silly little war in the Falklands, in which Britain was under no direct threat, Prime Minister Thatcher denied the *media the free exercise of their right* to know and to inform the British public.

Here at home, there are clear limitations on the rule of law. One of the attorney-general's major powers is his discretion to decide not to prosecute, even when the automatic application of the principle of the equality of everyone before the law would dictate an opposite course.

The most obvious case of the flouting of the principle of equality before the law is our exaggerated practice of parliamentary immunity, of which many of the loudest proponents of the absolute rule of law are the main beneficiaries.

Just a year ago, the attorney general used his discretion to flout the rule of law by acquiescing in the release of over 1,000 Palestinian and other terrorists, including a significant number of brutal murderers who had been sentenced under the rule of law.

These principles are never absolutes, and when they clash it is a question of which is the overriding one. In the present case, it would seem that Attorney-General Zamir was the one who was prepared to be as flexible as possible by considering various ways of investigating the very serious charges levelled against the head of the GSS.

And it was the prime minister who erred by misreading the situation and refusing to countenance any investigation at all of those charges.

To my mind, the highest priority at present should be given to restoring confidence in the political and professional leadership of our security arms, with particular emphasis on safeguarding internal morale in these bodies.

Going to the opposite extreme of the pre-Yom Kippur War taboos on all criticism has created a very serious threat to morale in the army, especially with regard to the readiness of high-quality young people to volunteer for a military career.

It would be catastrophic if something similar were to happen to the security services. It is concern for internal moral in these services that should dictate a policy of dealing intelligently and fearlessly with the problems that do arise in those agencies that are entrusted with such awesome responsibilities and powers.

The heads of these services should not be excluded from civil supervision. But there are alternatives to submitting them to investigation by a sieve-like police CID, or hauling them into court. What is so regrettable in the present case is that the prime minister seems to have spurned those alternatives. And it is to those alternatives that he and the attorney-general should return.

In recent days, there have been repeated allegations in the press, citing unnamed political sources, that former prime minister Yitzhak Shamir and former defence minister Moshe Arens gave orders that the two captured terrorists should be killed, and that Prime Minister Peres knew of, and colluded, with those orders.

I have no idea whether those allegations are true or not. But that is not the issue. To repeat what I wrote when then Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Mordechai was acquitted last August of the charges of killing the two, there is no such thing as the crime of "murdering" terrorists. To my mind, men and women who knowingly take part in terrorist actions have, in effect, signed their own death warrants. In the biblical sense, their blood is on their heads.

I hold to this opinion more strongly than ever, because of the terrorist pressure applied to Israel that culminated in the release of a large number of convicted terrorist murderers.

I would expect that for the sake of public relations prime ministers and defence ministers not be seen too openly to be issuing such orders. But it should be perfectly understandable that in an Israel that has ruled out the application of the death penalty to even the most brutal terrorist child-killers, shooting them down in the field in the heat of battle, or immediately after their capture, should not be considered a crime. These are not enemy soldiers entitled to treatment as prisoners of war; they are insane killers.

And the security service men who fight, and sometimes kill, them, are not criminals. They are standing in for you and me – at great danger to their own lives. For it is we who would be forced to take up arms in our own defence against terrorists, whose targets we are.

READERS' LETTERS

NATIONAL UNITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – According to your report of May 18, Yitzhak Shamir has every intention of retaliating against Shimon Peres when the two rotate their jobs in October and will refrain from informing Peres of his own diplomatic endeavours.

Is this the attitude of the man who aspires to become the Prime Minister of Israel within the next few months and is this the type of leadership we can expect? If so, we should reconsider whether he is a fit and proper person and mature enough for this position: Is he going to perpetuate the attitude adopted by him and his party colleagues which was to contradict every statement made by members of the National Unity government who belong to the other party? Is this national unity an example of what can be expected after rotation?

J.S. GRUSS

Ra'anana.

BUS FARES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – The Treasury wants to raise bus fares despite the lower cost of fuel, on the grounds that fuel constitutes only 10 per cent of transport costs. Yet in the past, increases in fuel prices were always the opportunity to raise fares.

Now, when the reverse is true, leave it to government double-speak men to reverse the truth.

JACOB KARSCH

Jerusalem.

THE PRICE OF MILK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – The last increase in the cost of subsidized food alarmed me until my daughter pointed out that a litre of 91 octane gas is now less expensive than a litre of milk. What a relief for mothers! They can now balance their budgets by switching to gasoline to feed their children.

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